

1965

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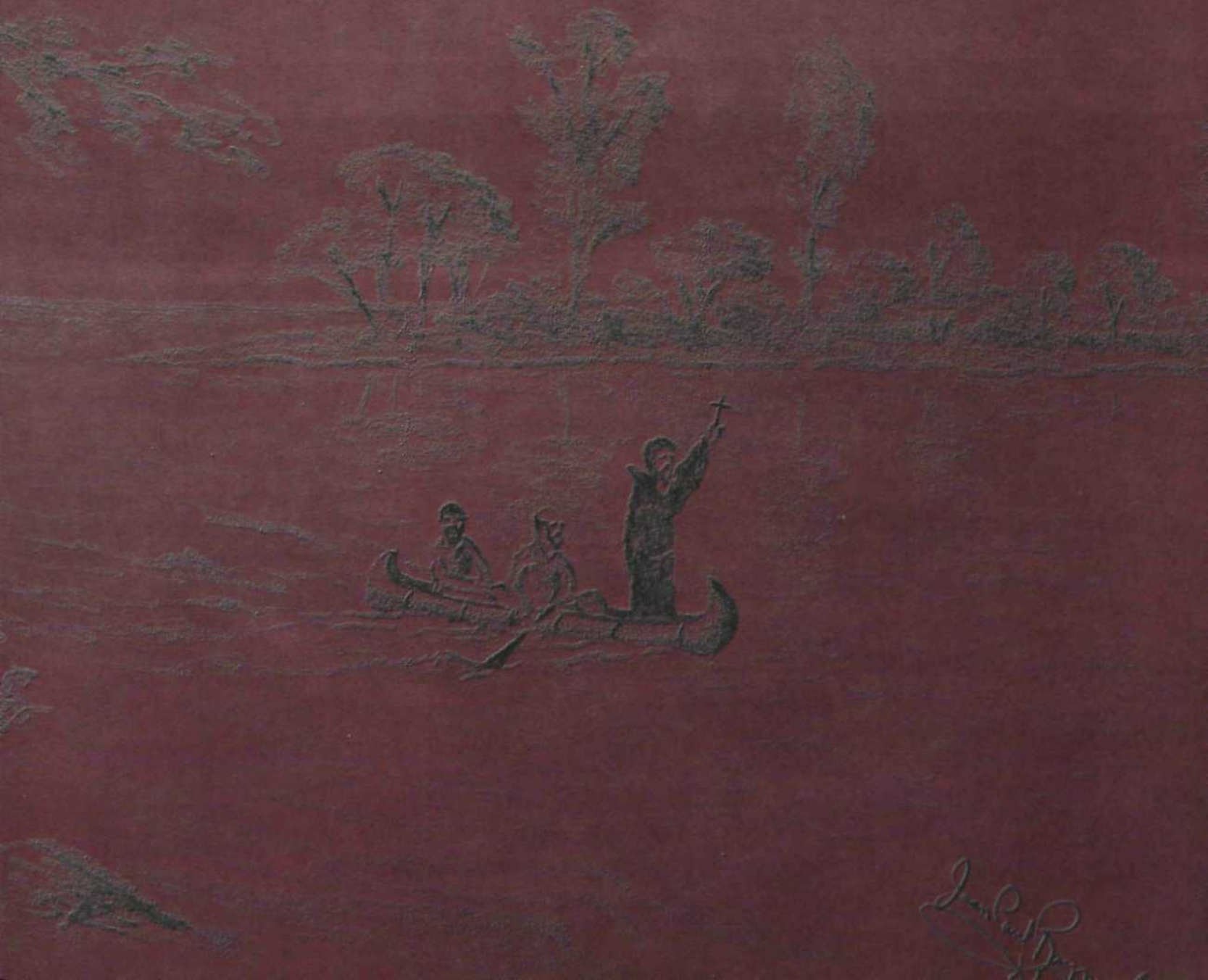








Lucens et  
Ardens



*Lucens et  
Ardens*







**SAINT FRANCIS  
COLLEGE**

**BIDDEFORD, MAINE**







# MOTUS 1965

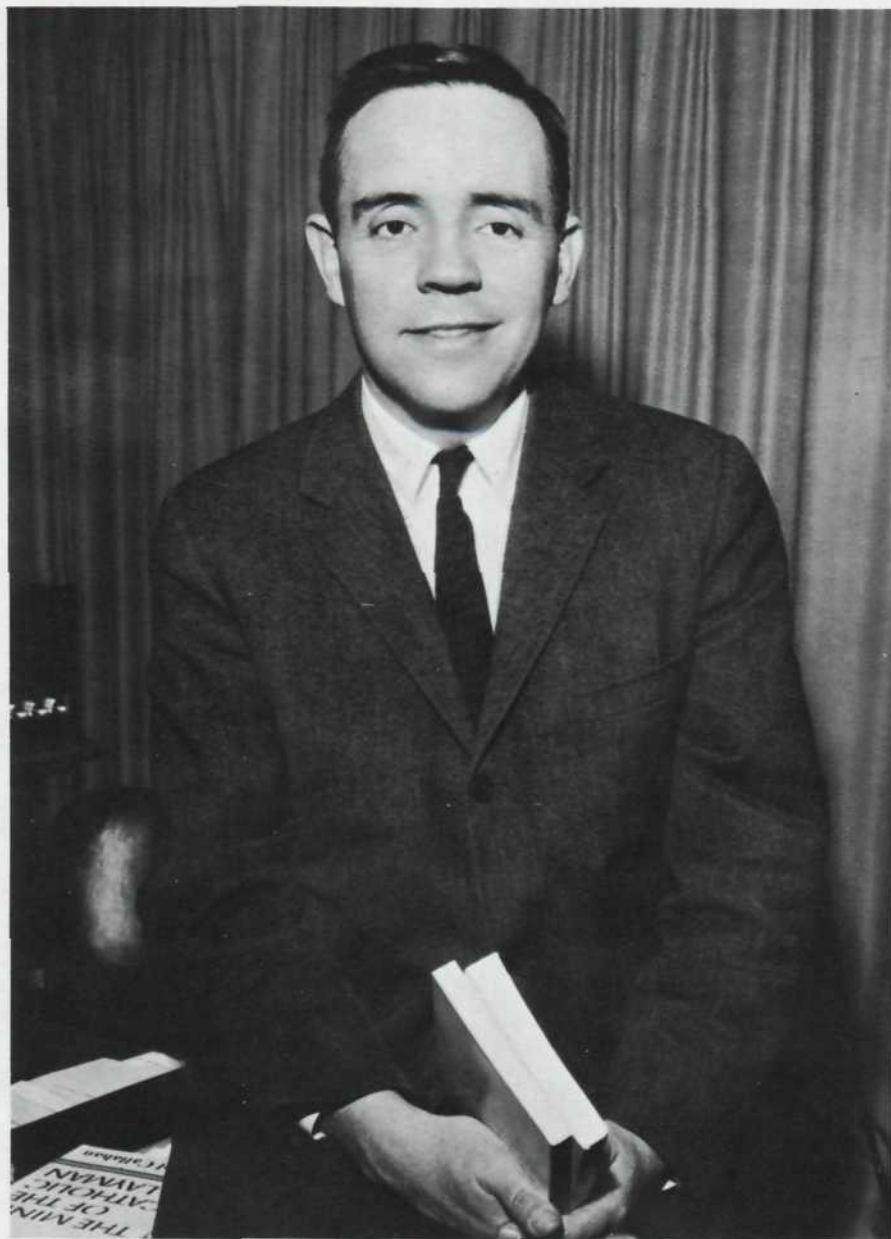
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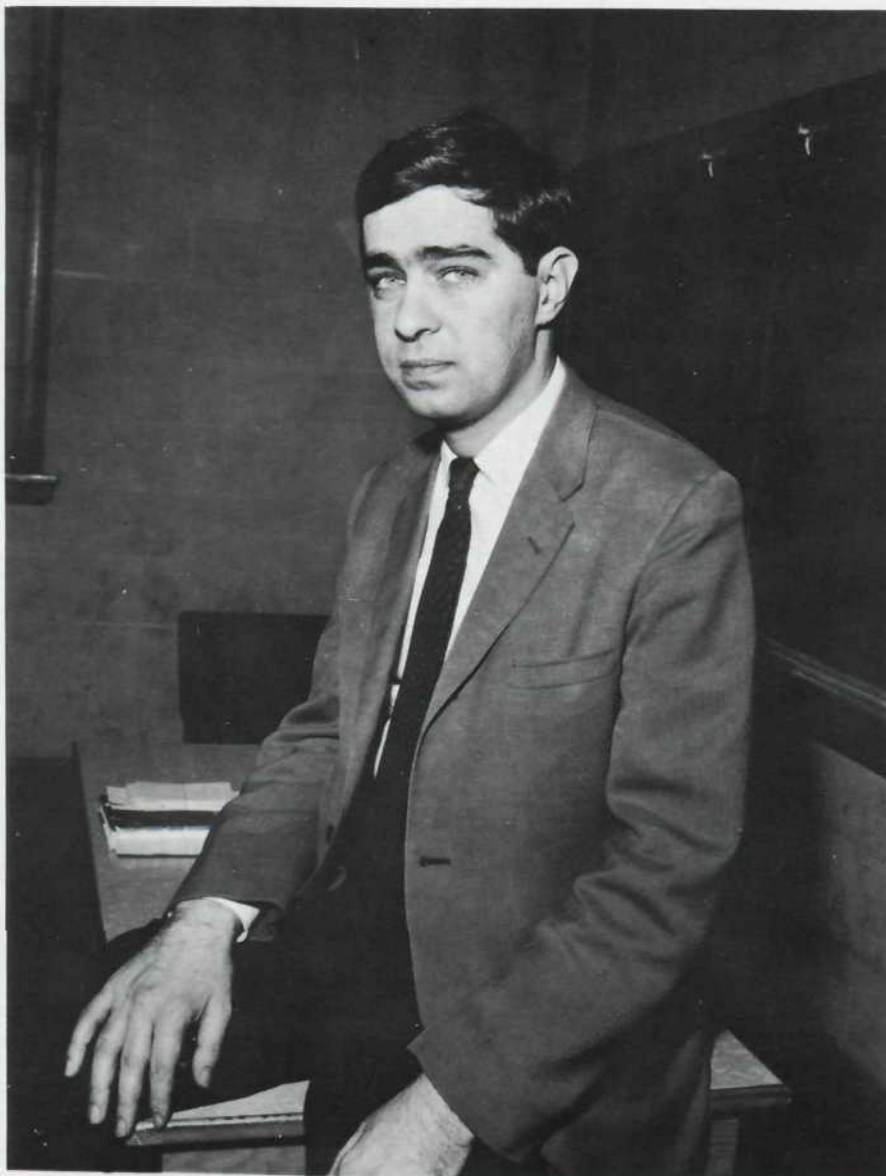
DR. JACQUES M. DOWNS



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# DEDICATION

In our search for knowledge, there has been one person who stands out during this period. He can be assimilated to a beacon showing ships and boats to safety and security during a violent storm. He aids and abets students in the most revolutionary stage of life: their quest for knowledge and truth. He provides the student with the ways and means to conduct an experiment with premises and propositions which lead to a logical and ethical understanding of perplexing problems. He is not only this, but more, he is a man with human dignity and respect from not only the college but the community as well. He is a teacher with whom a student can discuss personal problems and always come away from that discussion with spiritual veneration. It is for these reasons that the graduating class of 1965 dedicates this yearbook to Dr. Jacques Downs.



MR. ROBERT K. MENTO

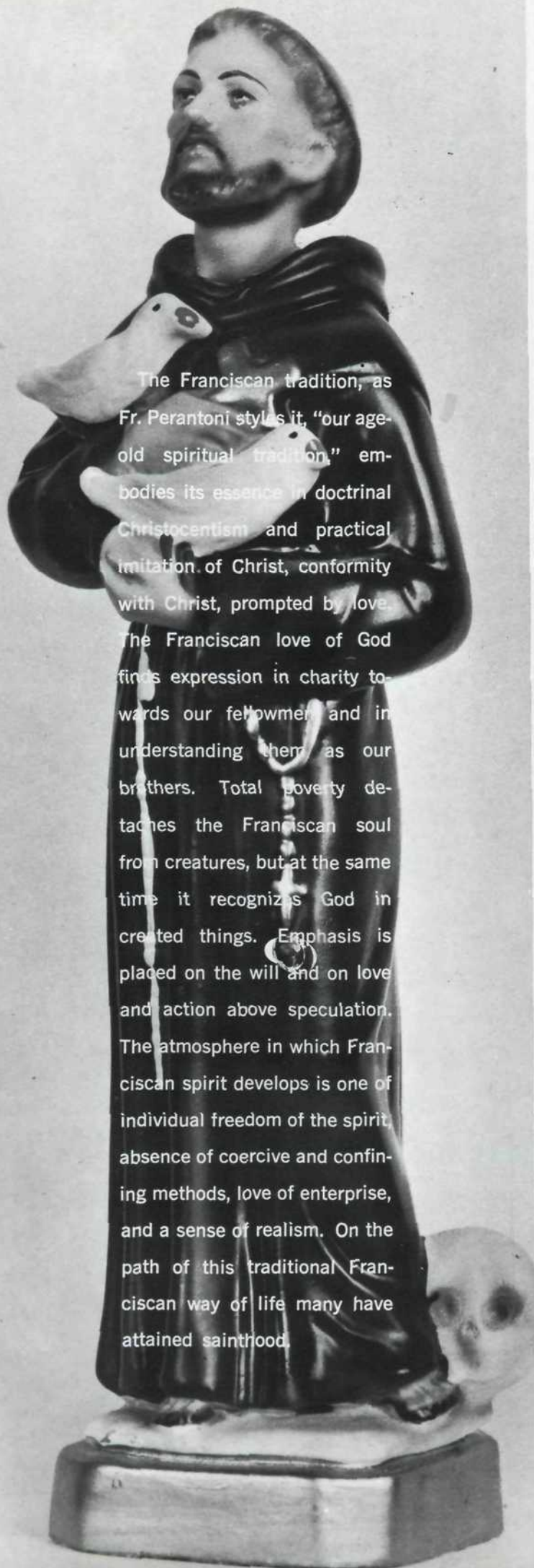


# IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Robert Mento was a quiet man who would be embarrassed by an attempt to catalogue his virtues, contributions, and accomplishments. Because of this, no attempt at making such a catalogue will be made.

He was, simply, a man who left personal experiences to all of us at St. Francis College to remember him by. Each of us remembers different things about Mr. Mento. These are not important. What is important is that we are remembering, and will continue to remember him. This is his legacy to St. Francis.

The sorrow we all feel is for our own loss and that of his young family. Now, it is for us to continue — in the way he has established.



The Franciscan tradition, as Fr. Perantoni styles it, "our age-old spiritual tradition," embodies its essence in doctrinal Christocentrism and practical imitation of Christ, conformity with Christ, prompted by love. The Franciscan love of God finds expression in charity towards our fellowmen and in understanding them as our brothers. Total poverty detaches the Franciscan soul from creatures, but at the same time it recognizes God in created things. Emphasis is placed on the will and on love and action above speculation. The atmosphere in which Franciscan spirit develops is one of individual freedom of the spirit, absence of coercive and confining methods, love of enterprise, and a sense of realism. On the path of this traditional Franciscan way of life many have attained sainthood.





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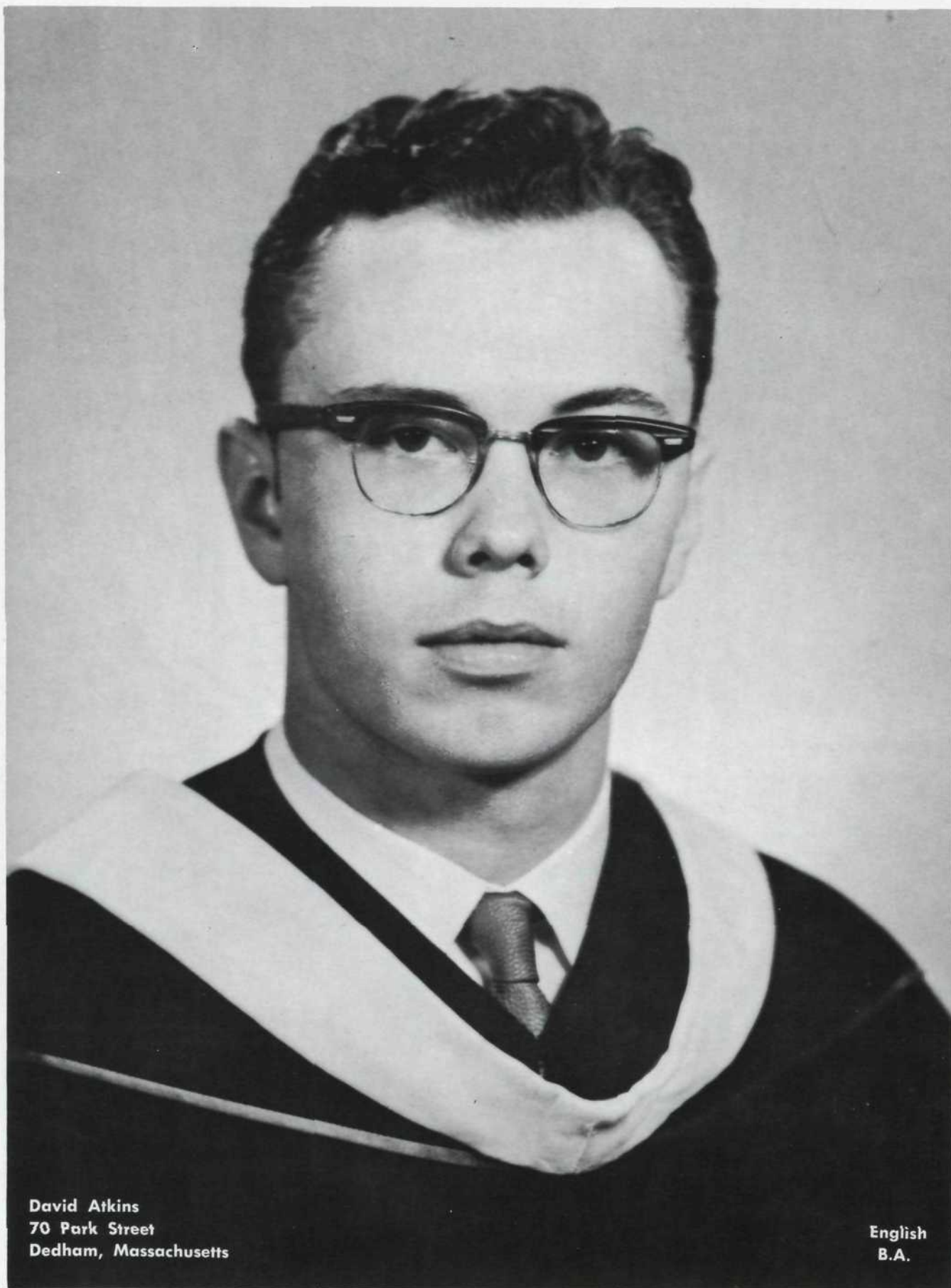


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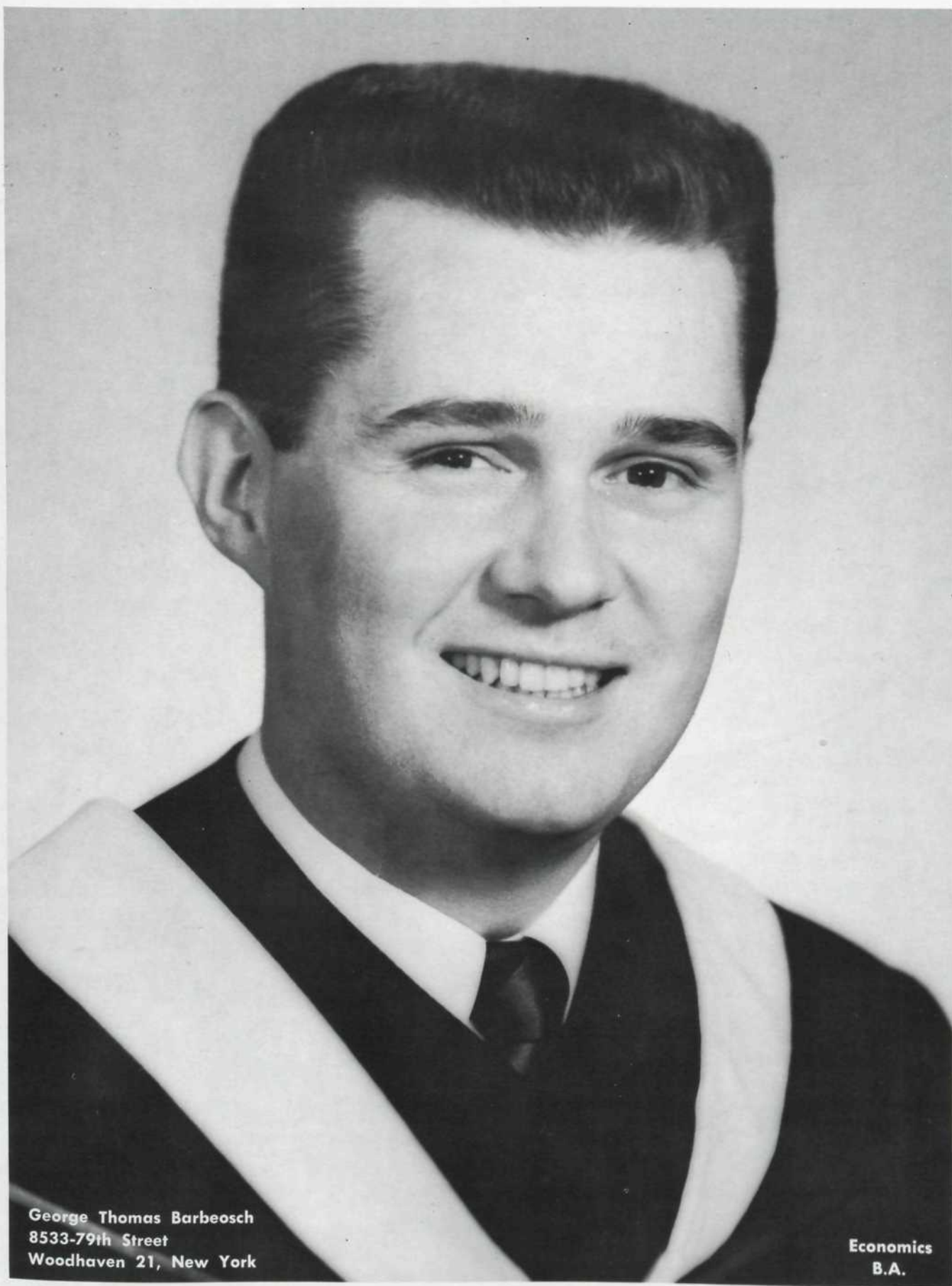




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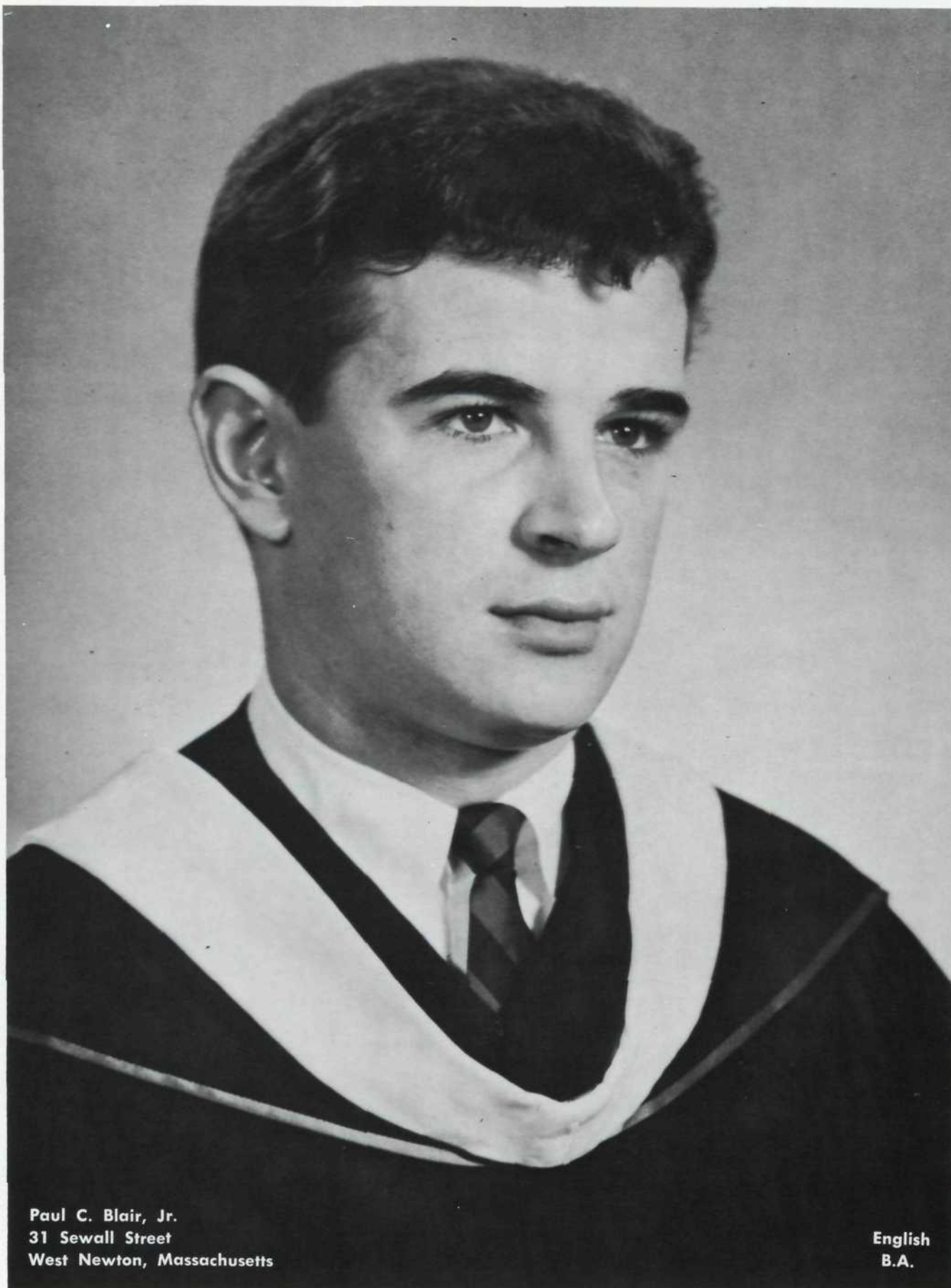
English  
B.A.





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Woodhaven 21, New York

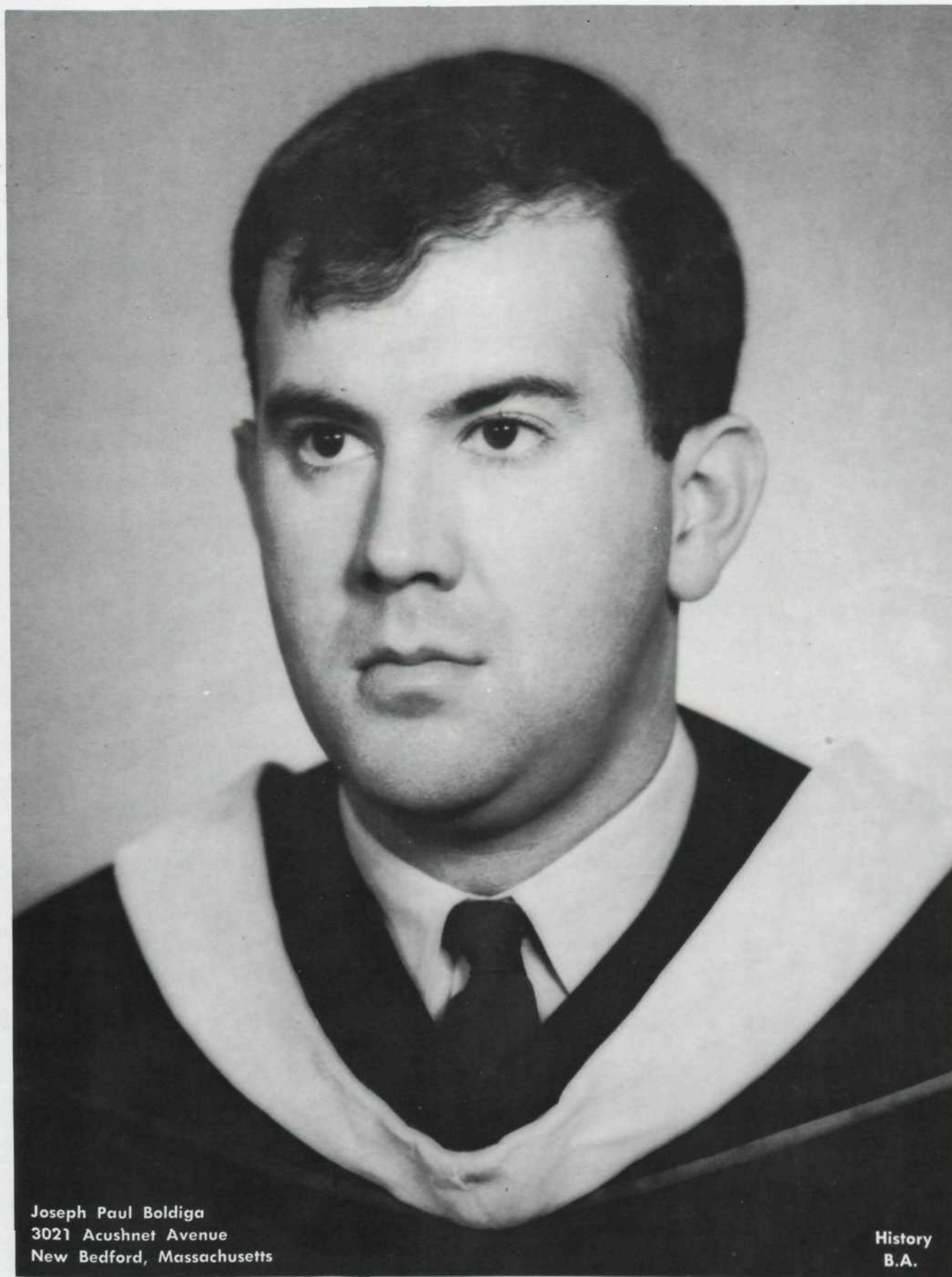
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West Newton, Massachusetts

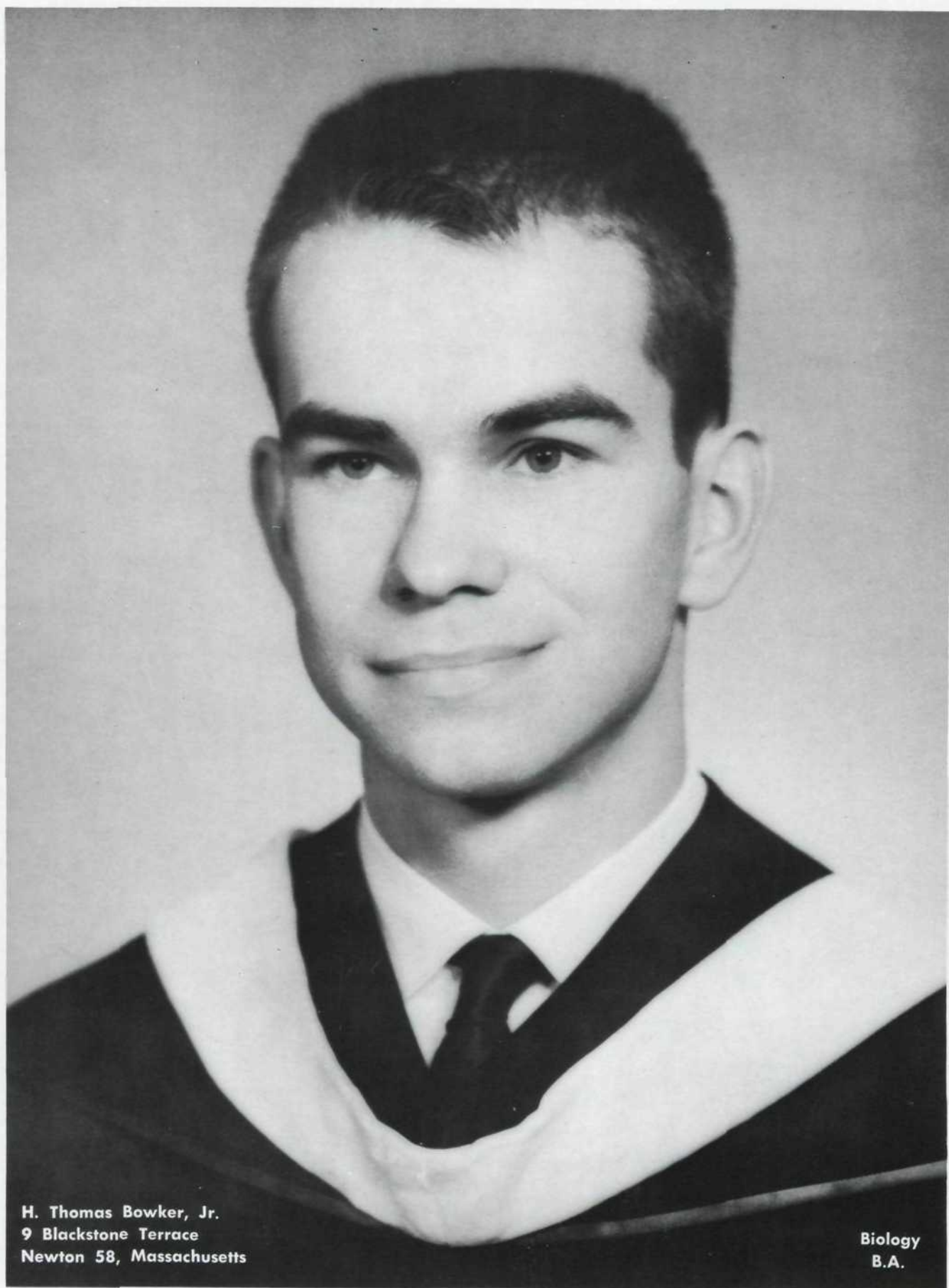
English  
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New Bedford, Massachusetts

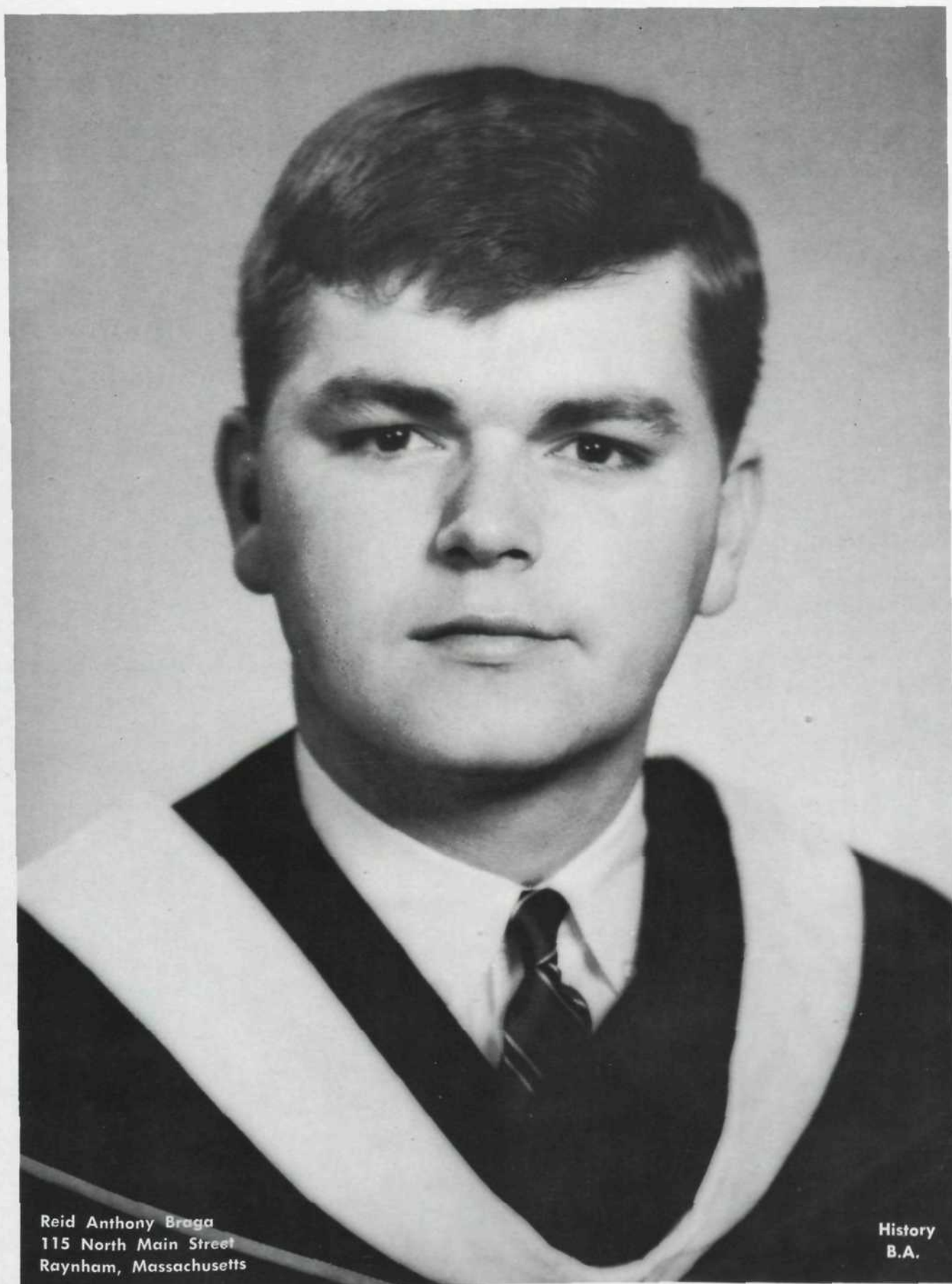
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B.A.



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Newton 58, Massachusetts

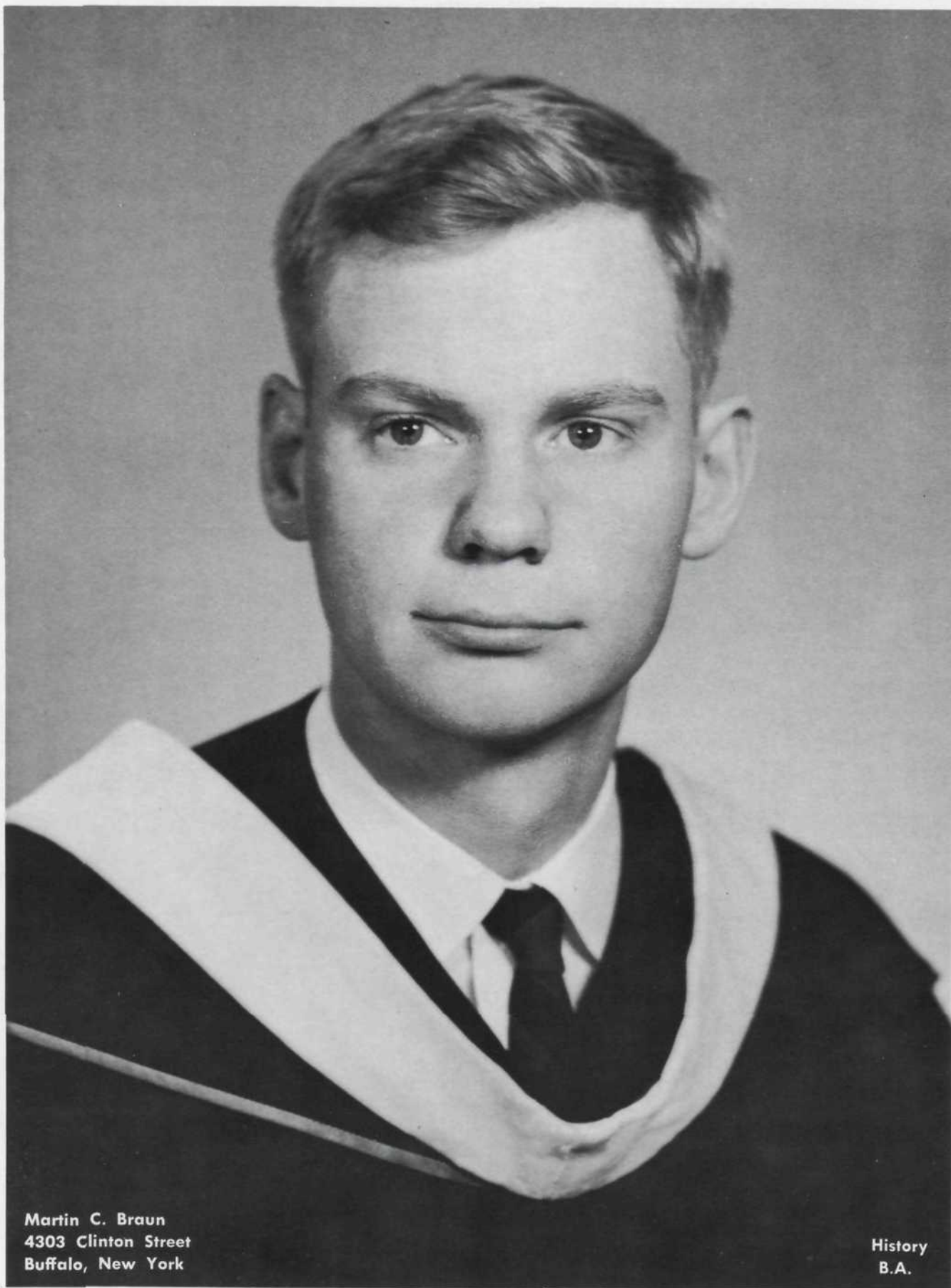
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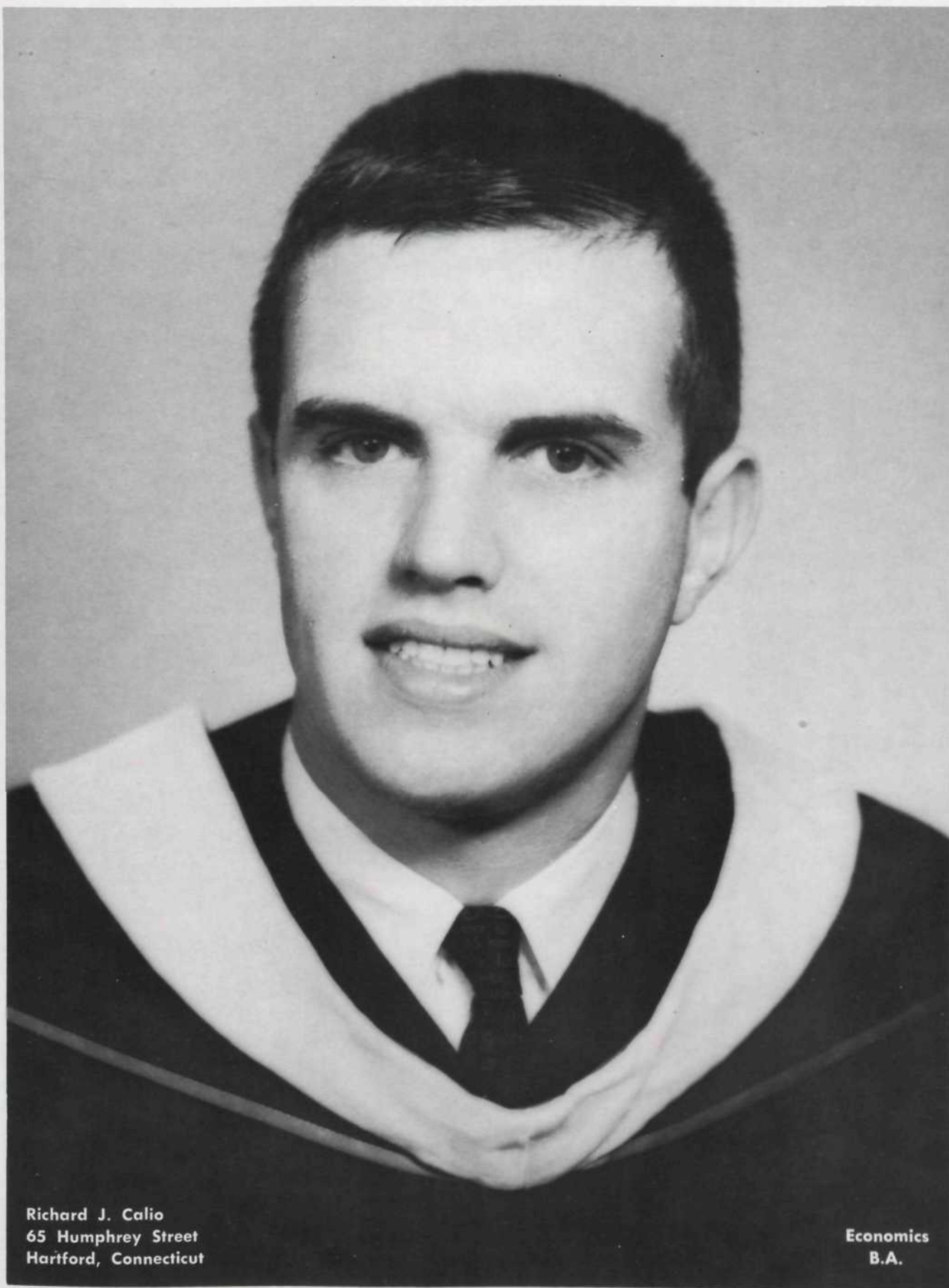
Reid Anthony Braga  
115 North Main Street  
Raynham, Massachusetts

History  
B.A.



Martin C. Braun  
4303 Clinton Street  
Buffalo, New York

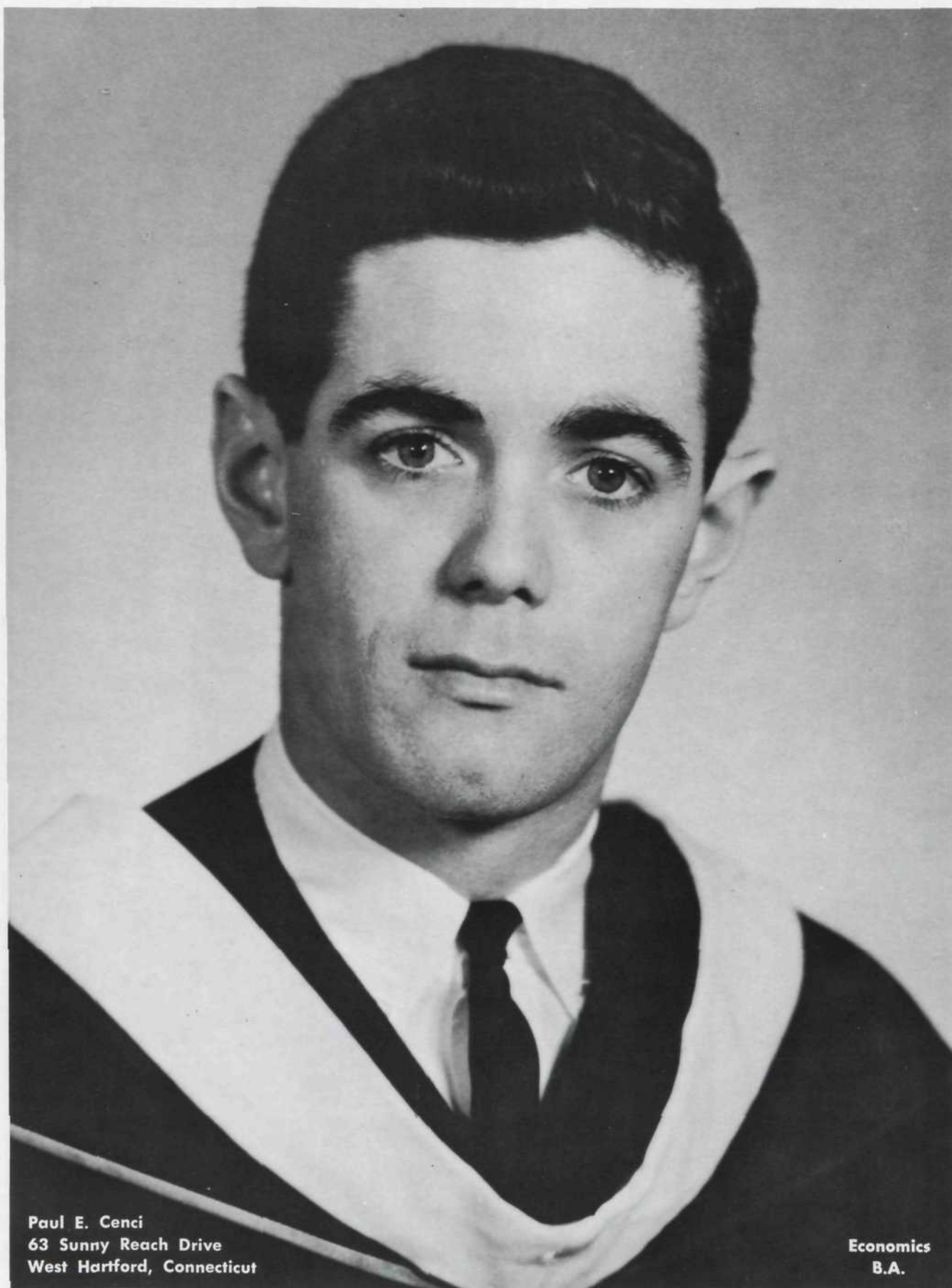
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65 Humphrey Street  
Hartford, Connecticut

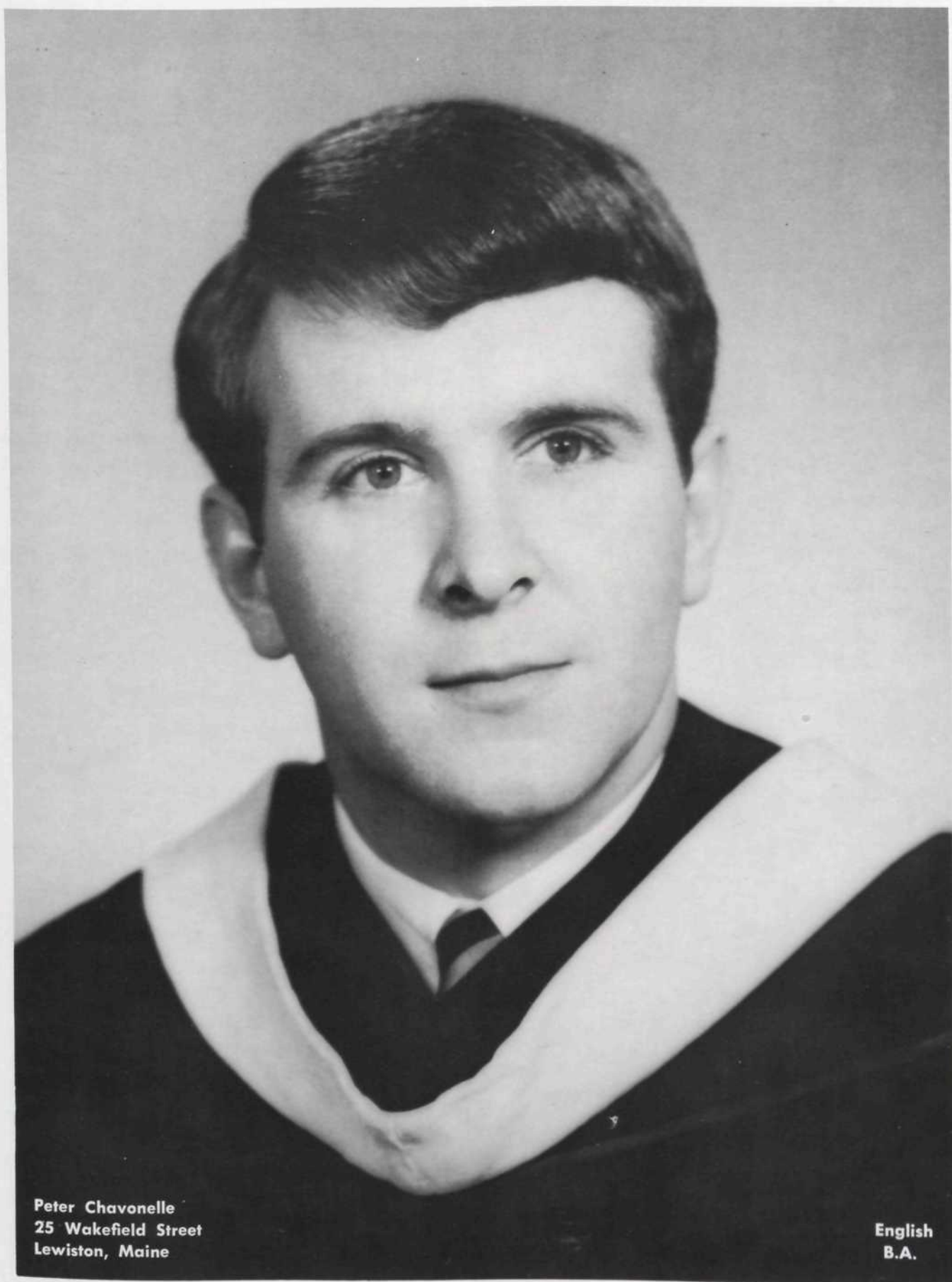
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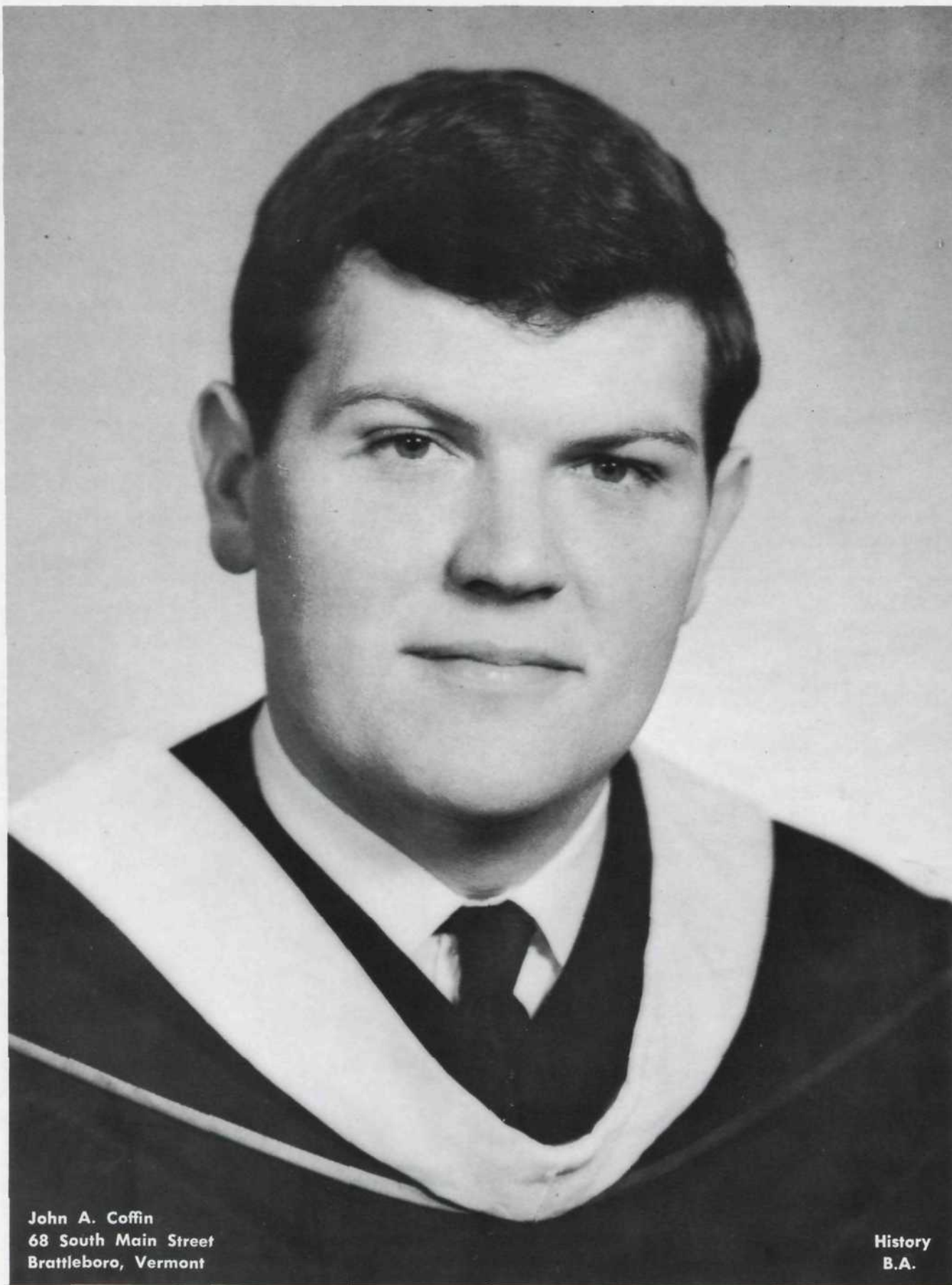
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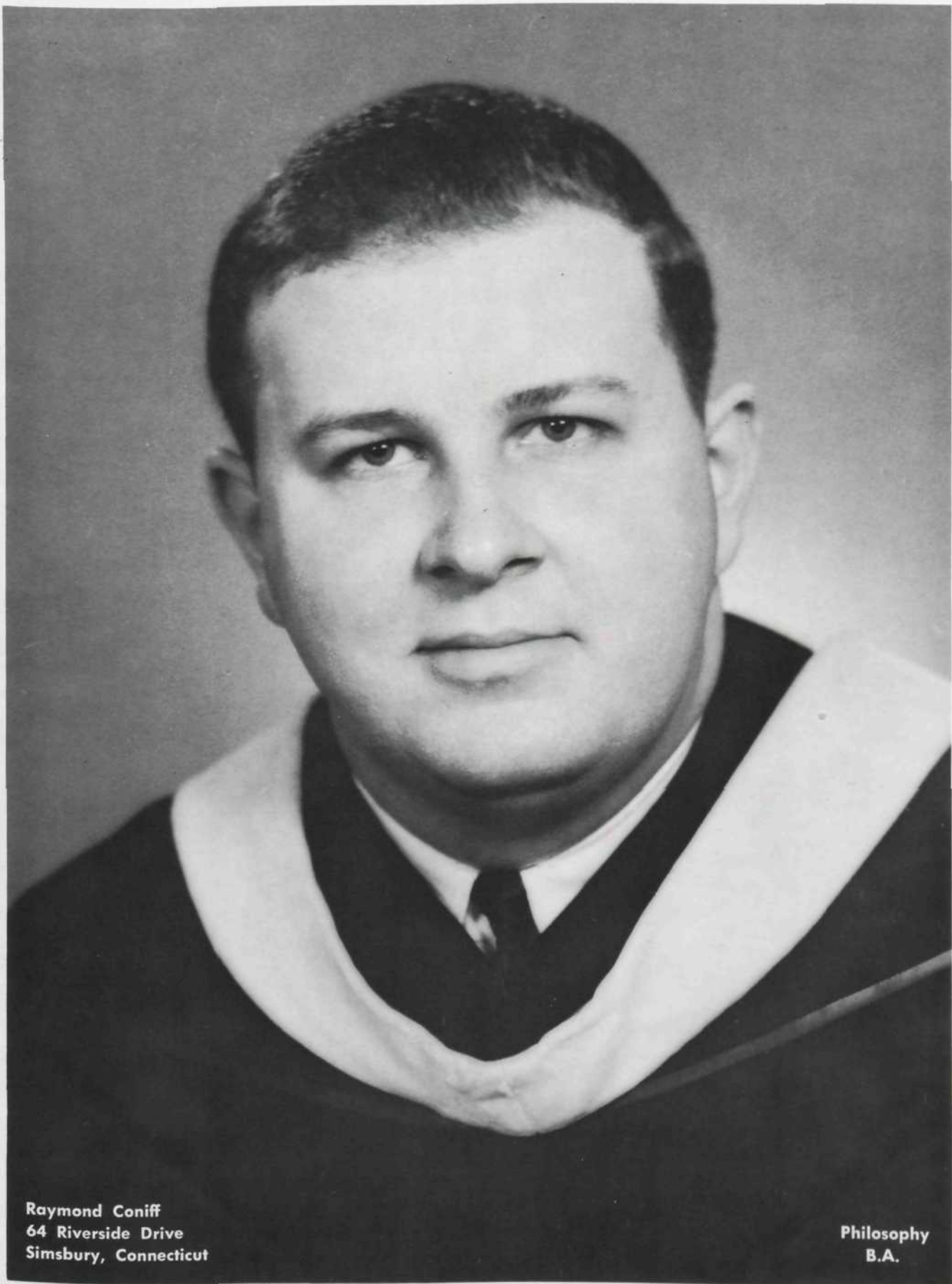
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John A. Coffin  
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Brattleboro, Vermont

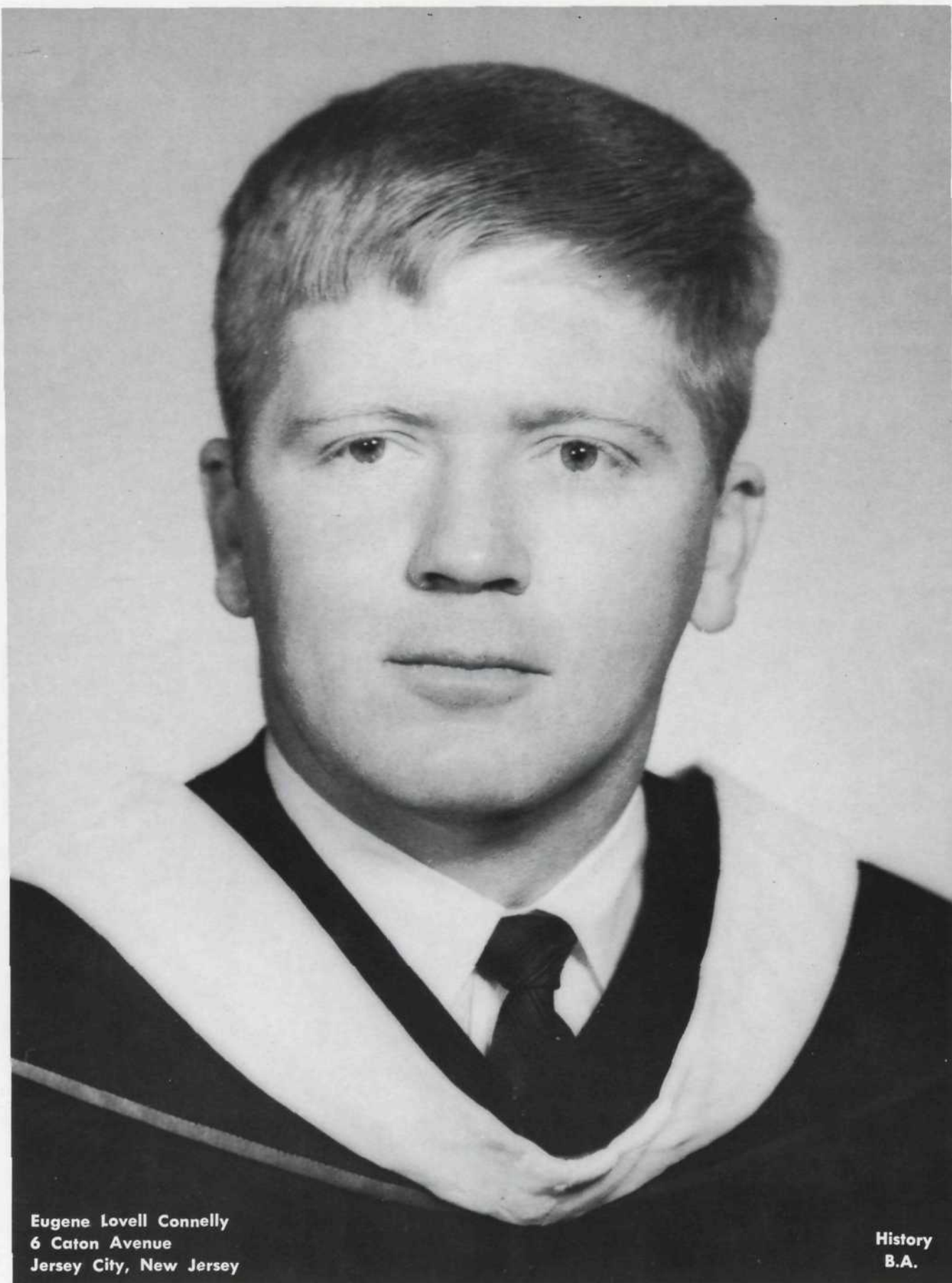
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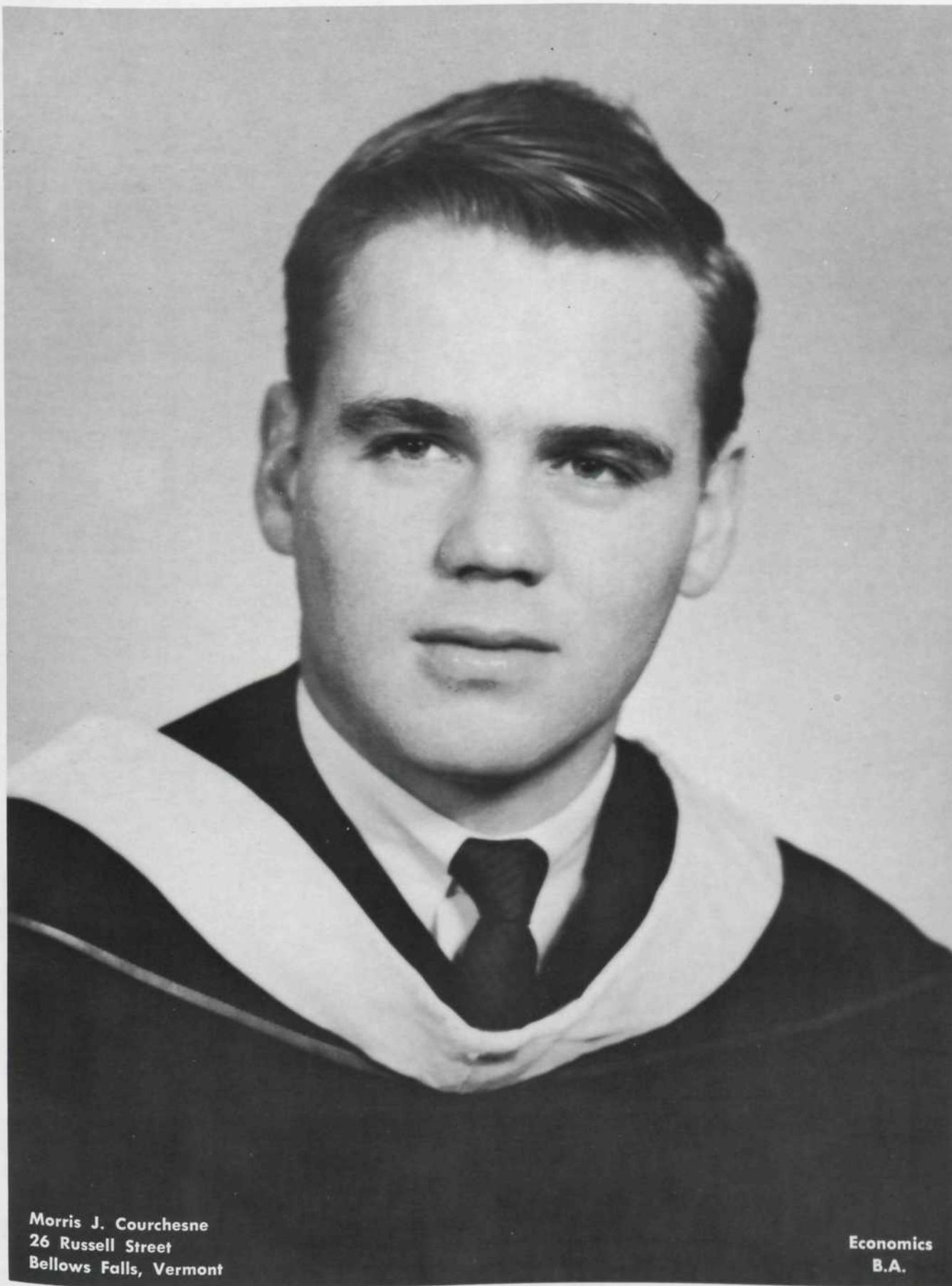
Raymond Coniff  
64 Riverside Drive  
Simsbury, Connecticut

Philosophy  
B.A.



Eugene Lovell Connelly  
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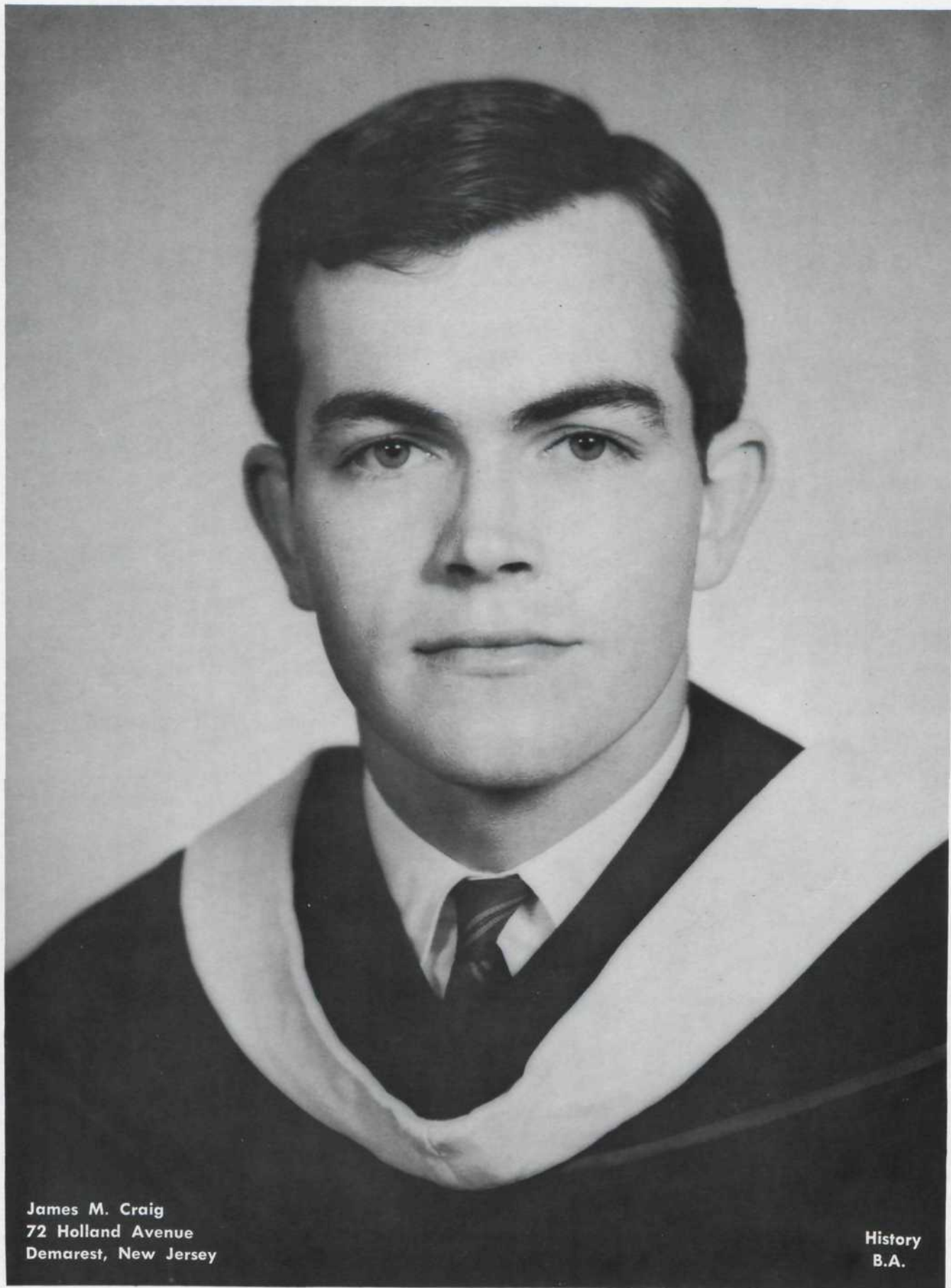
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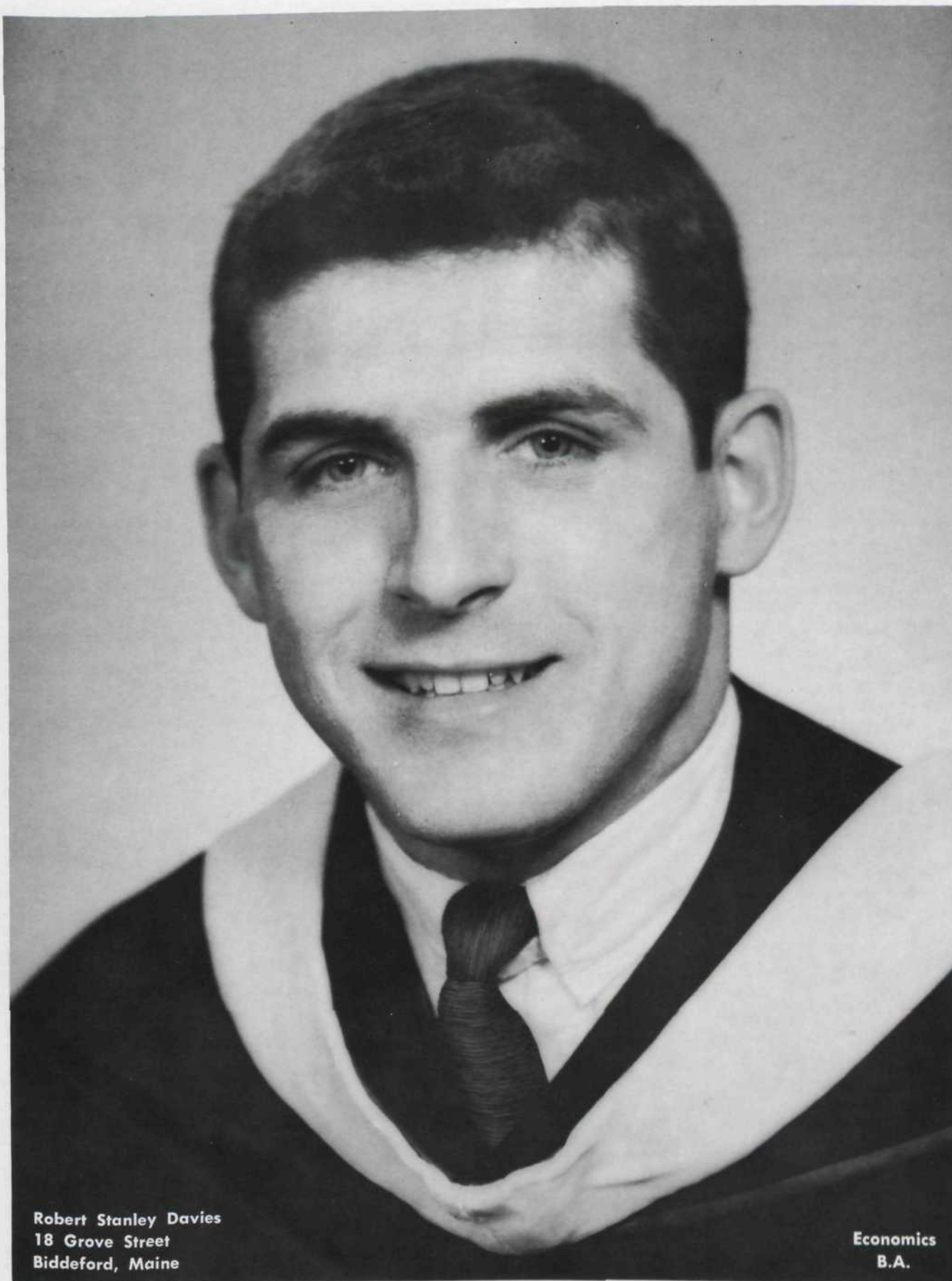
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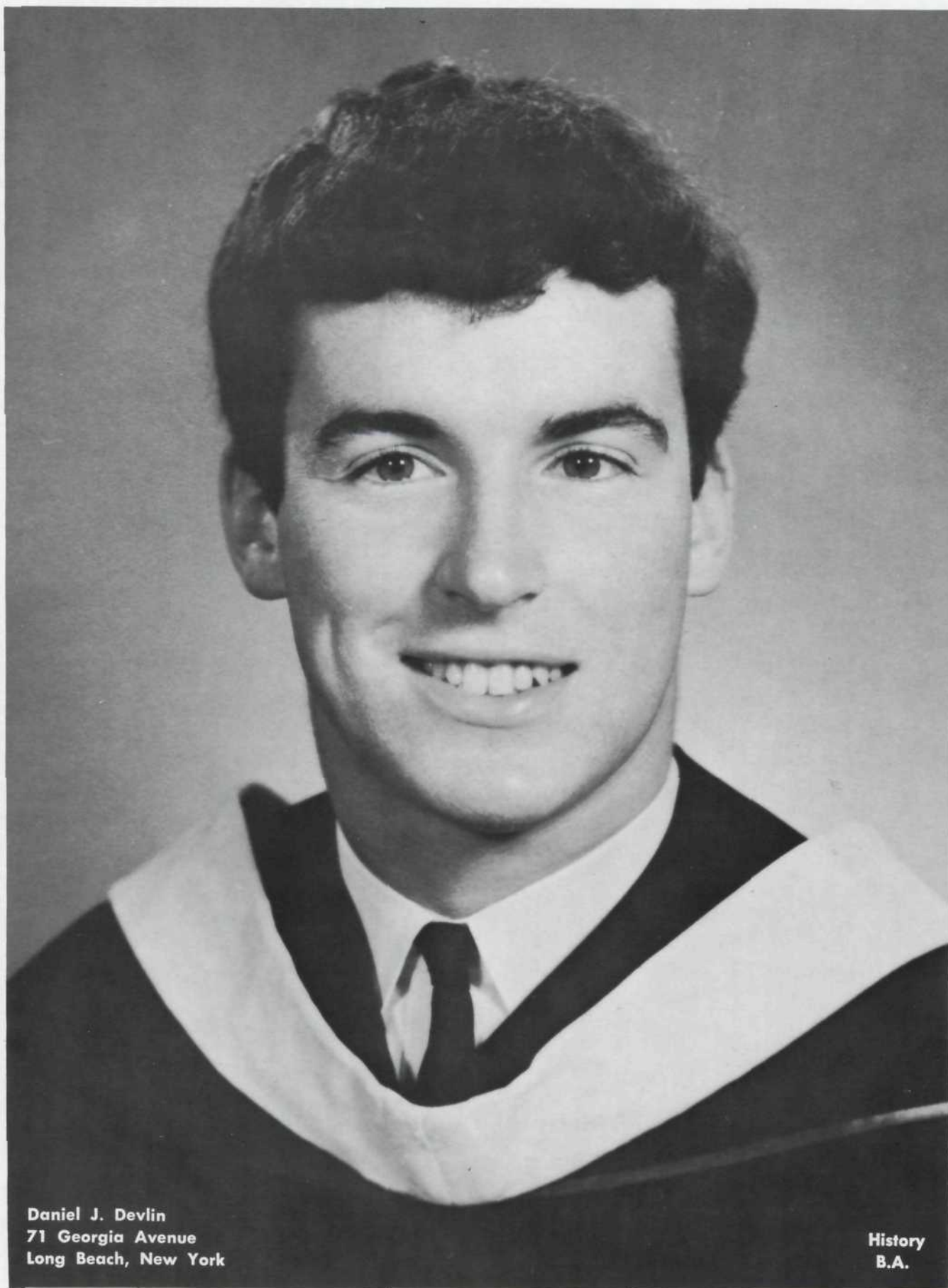
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72 Holland Avenue  
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History  
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Robert Stanley Davies  
18 Grove Street  
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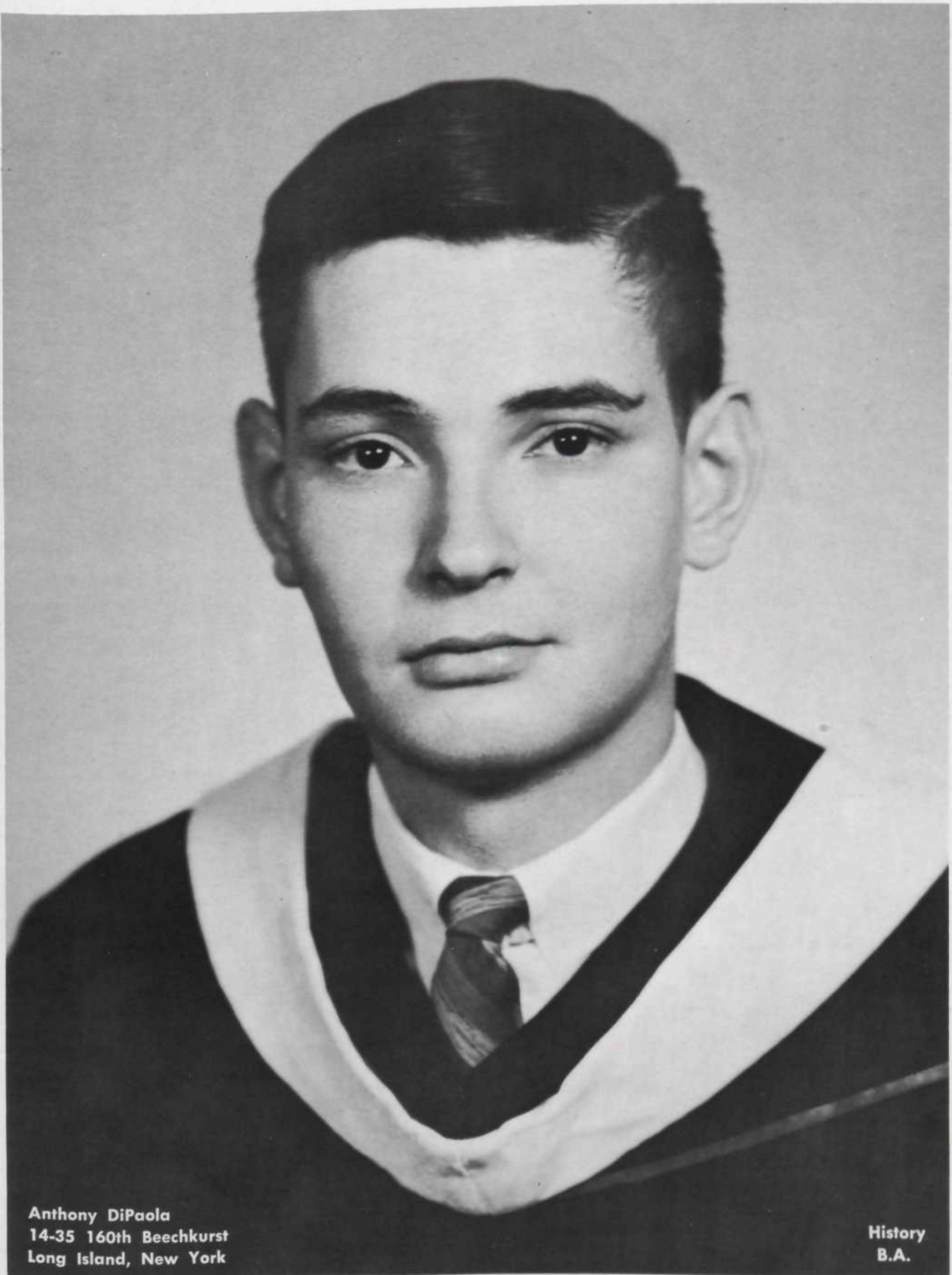
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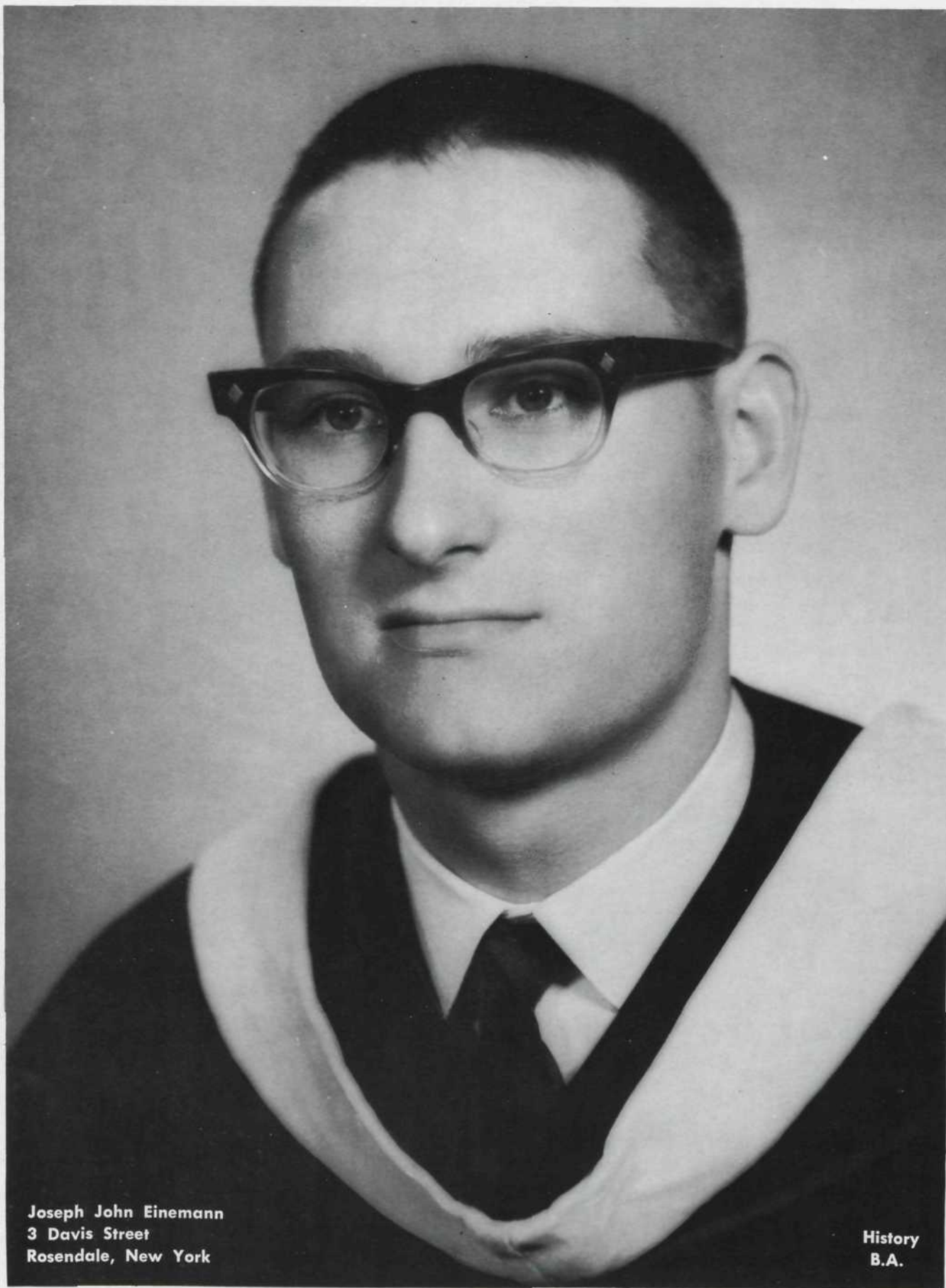
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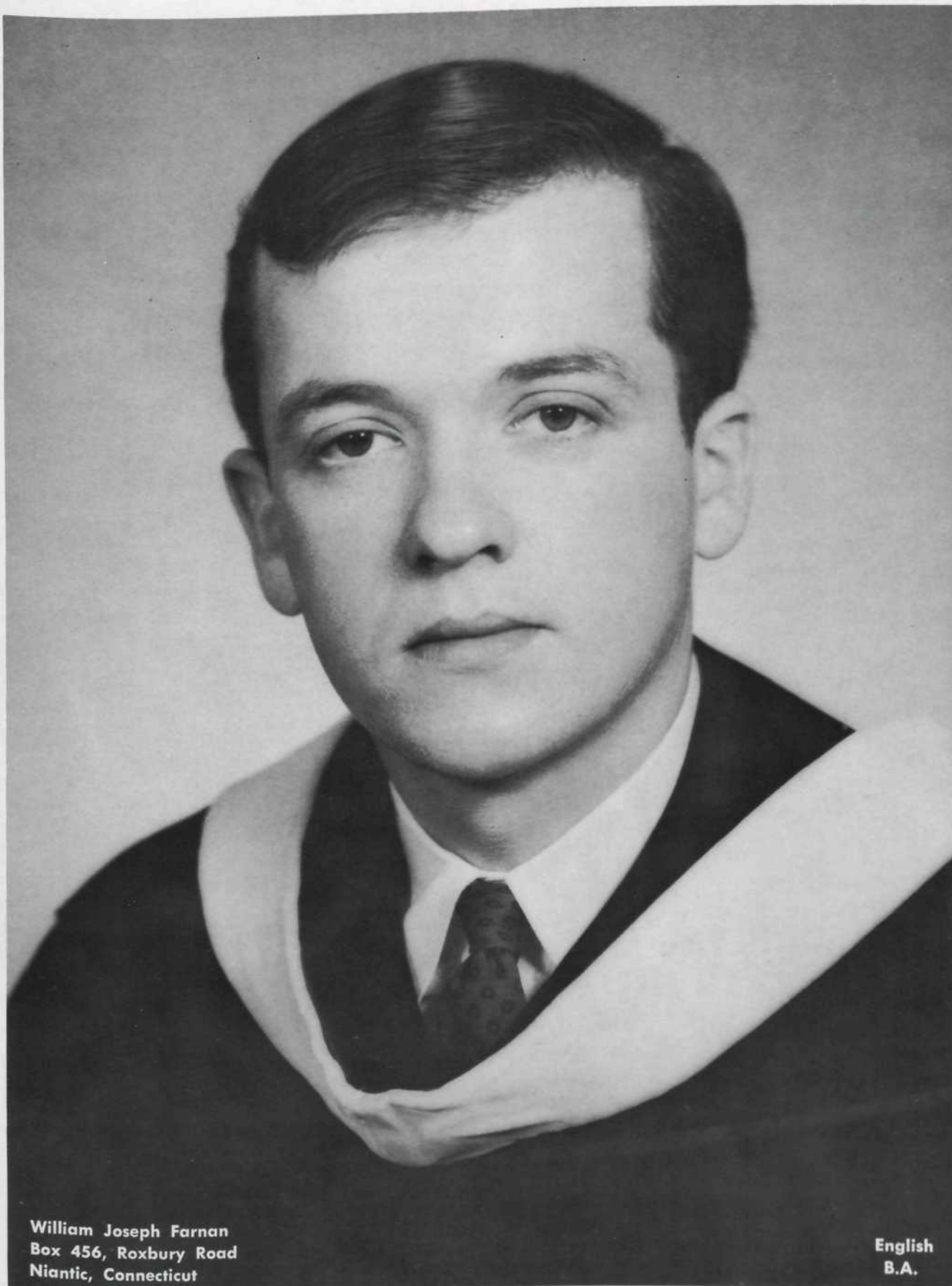
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History  
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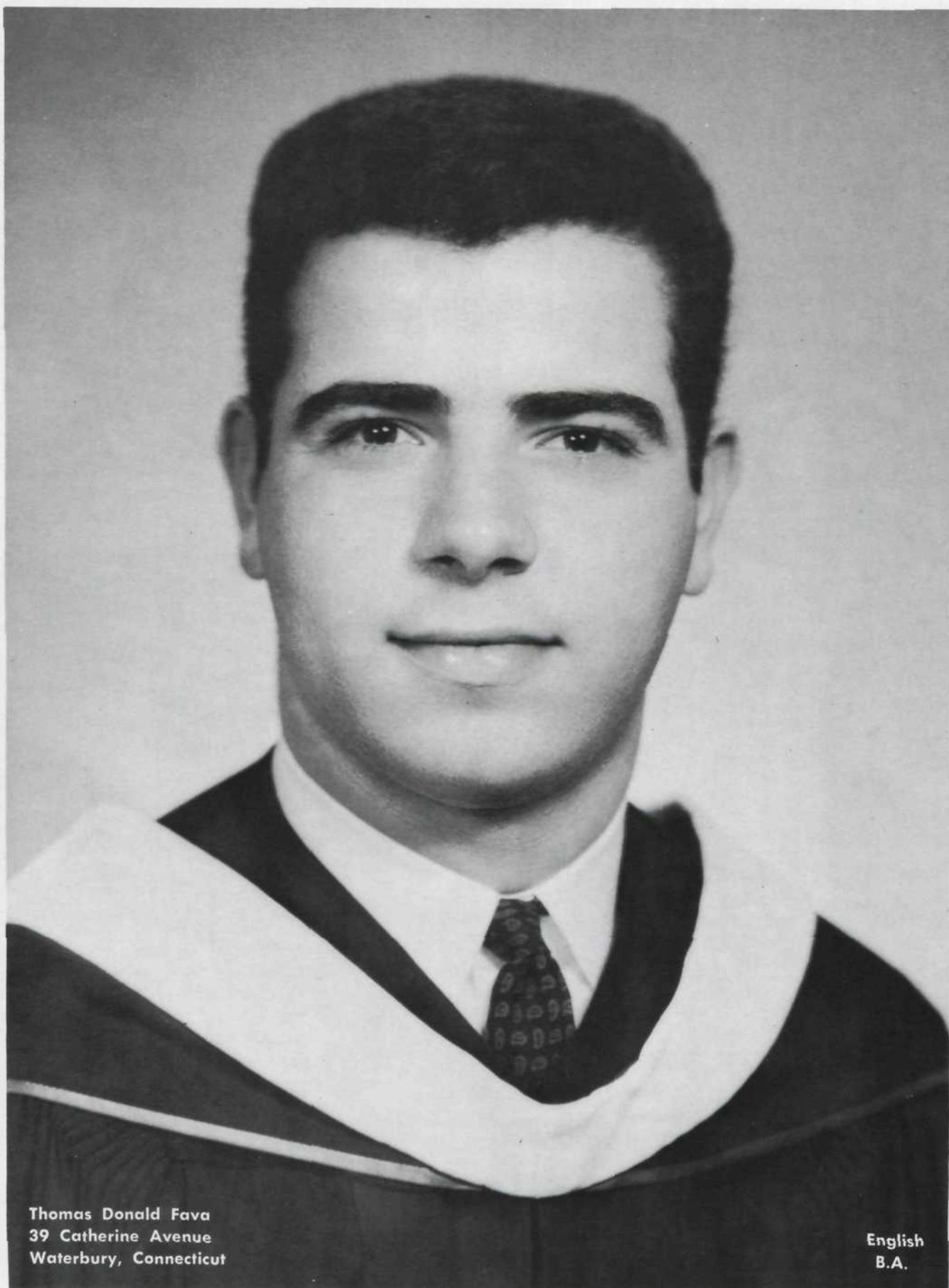
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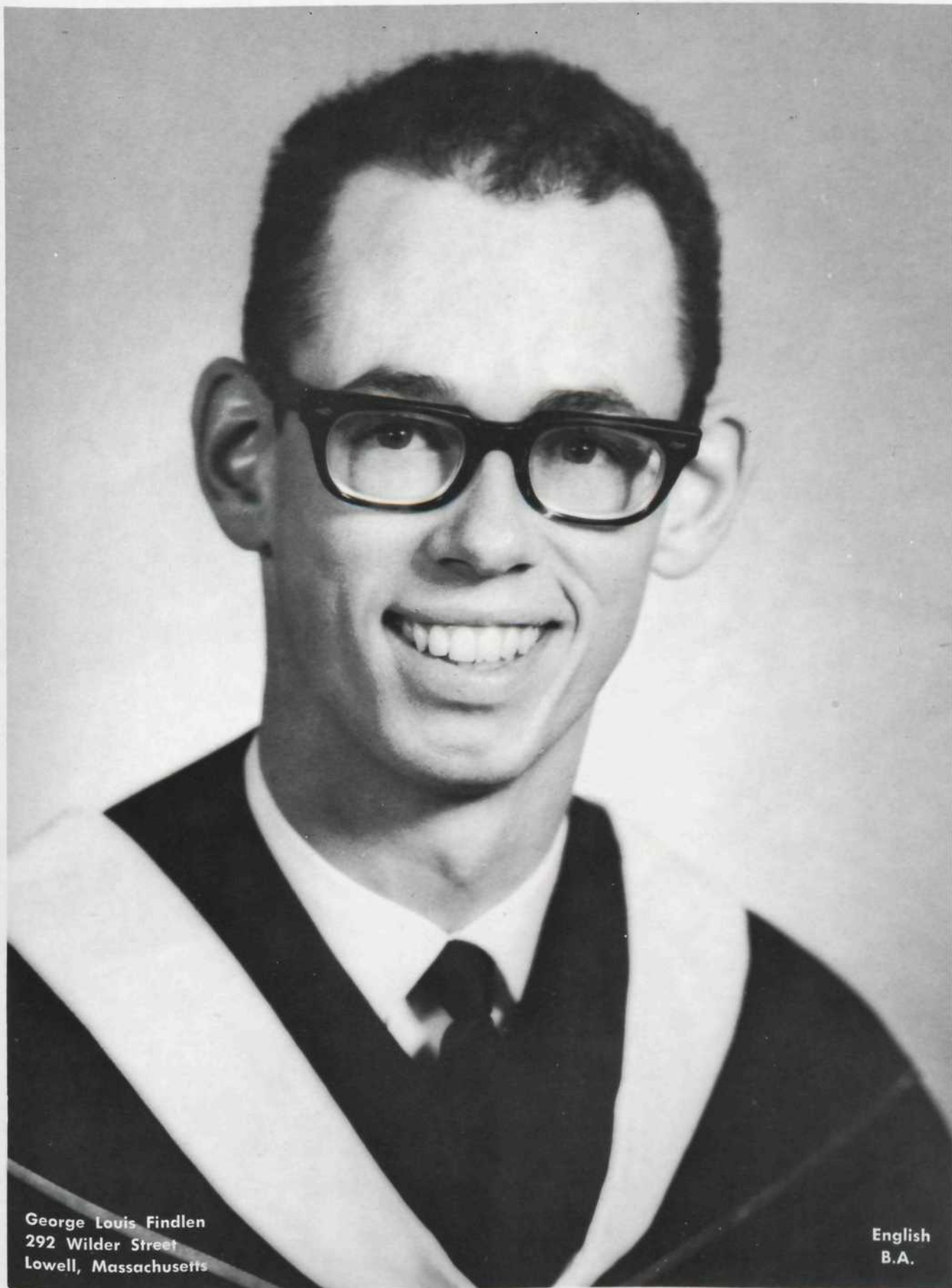
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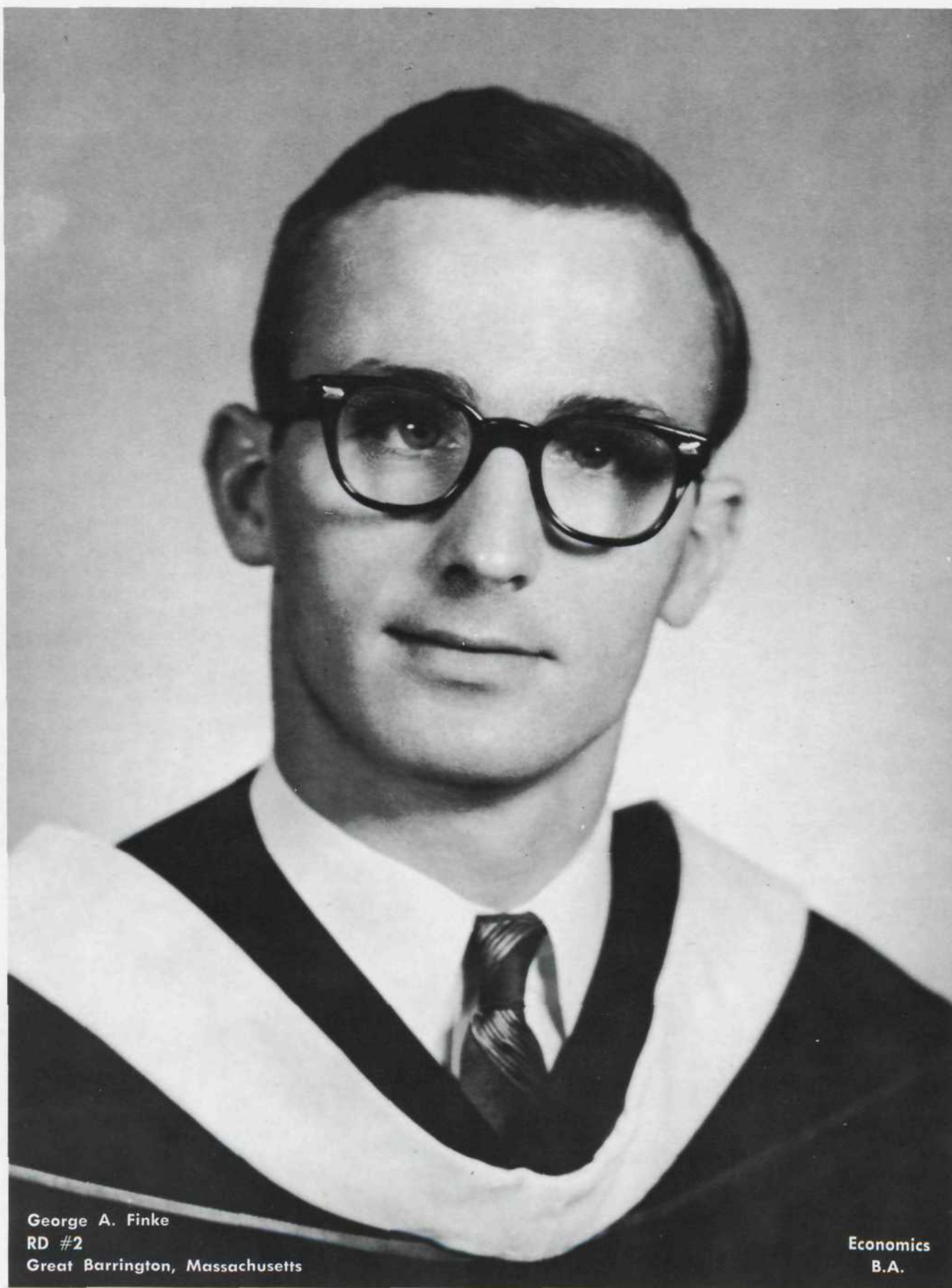
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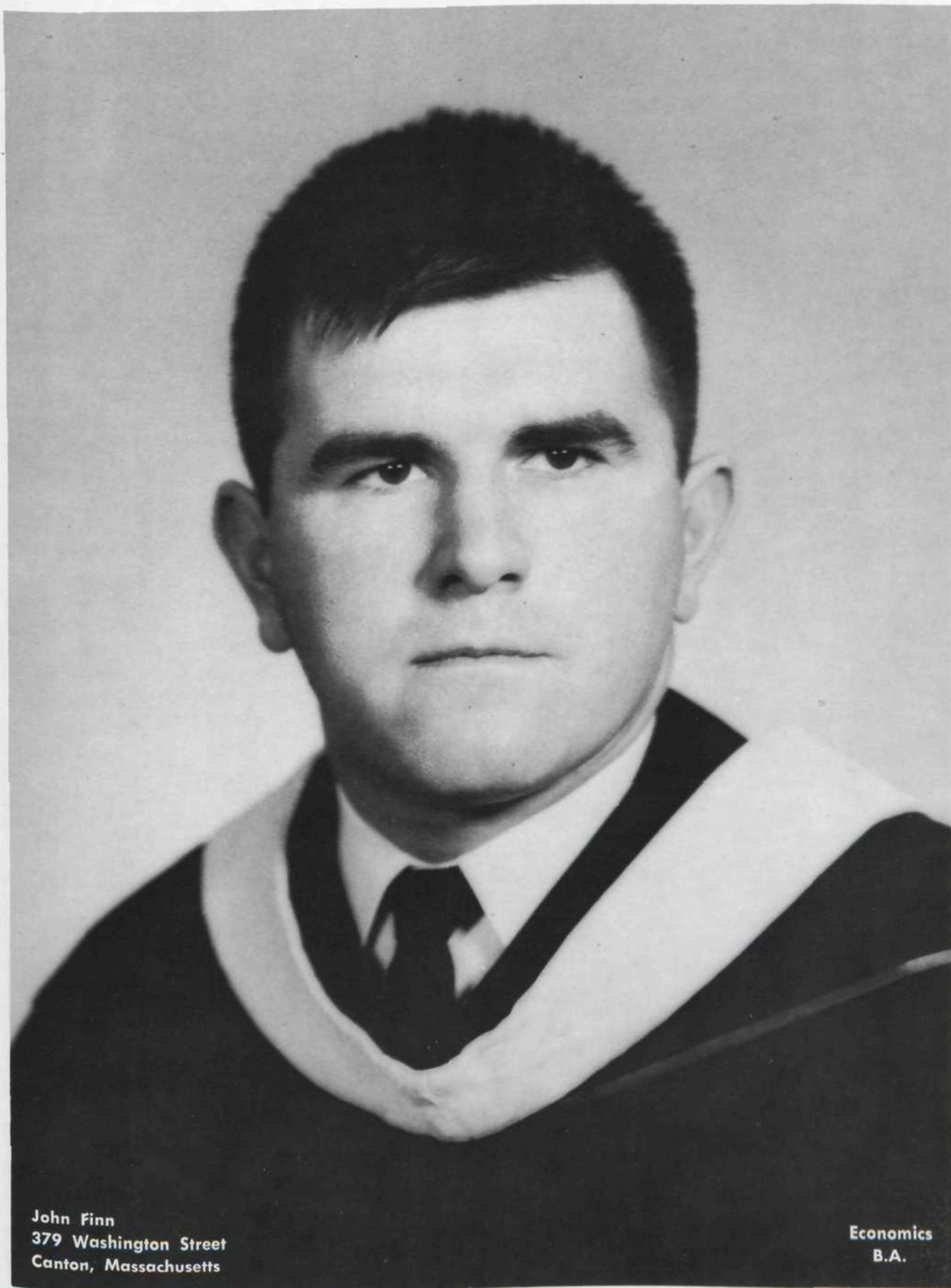
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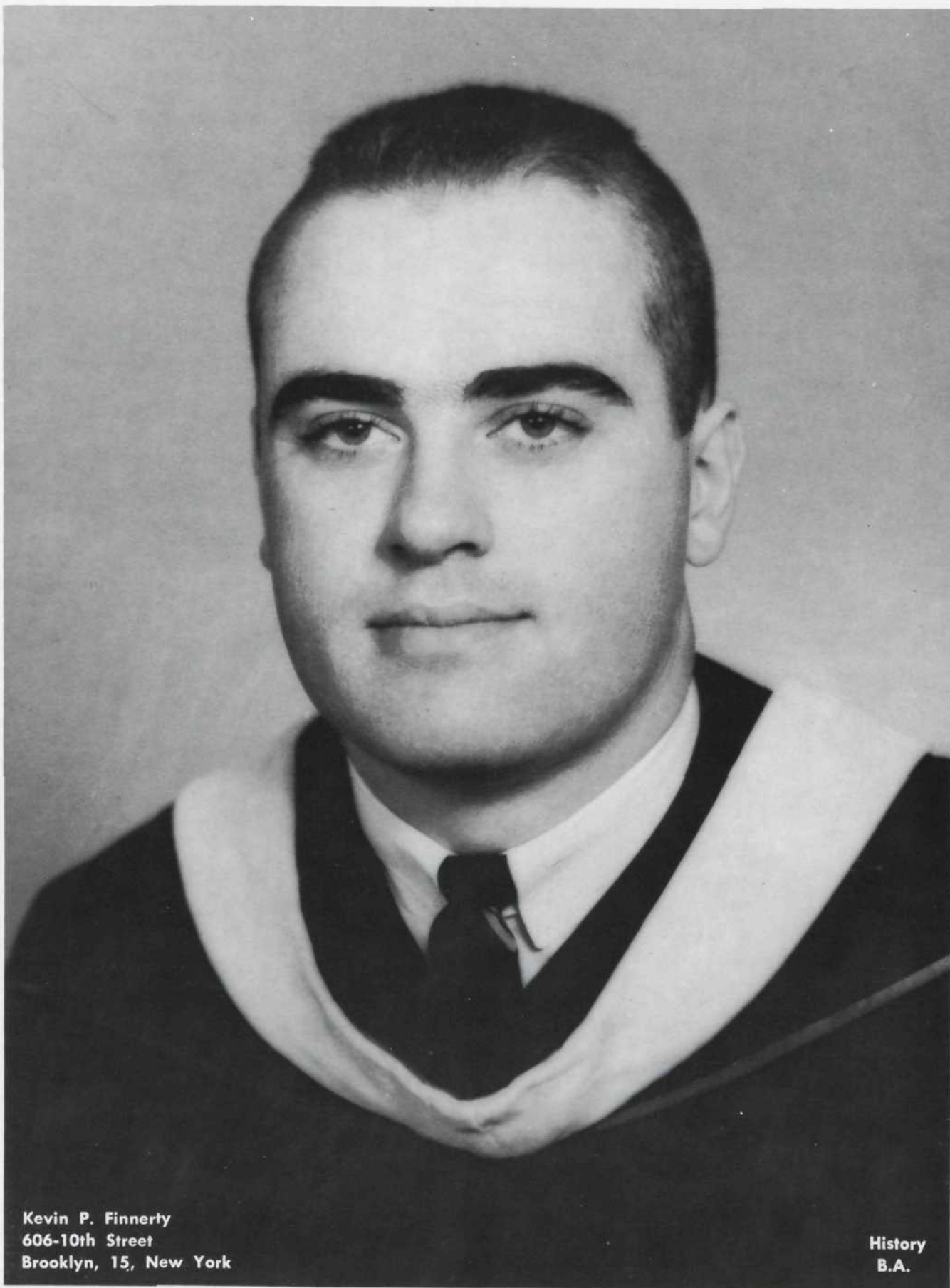
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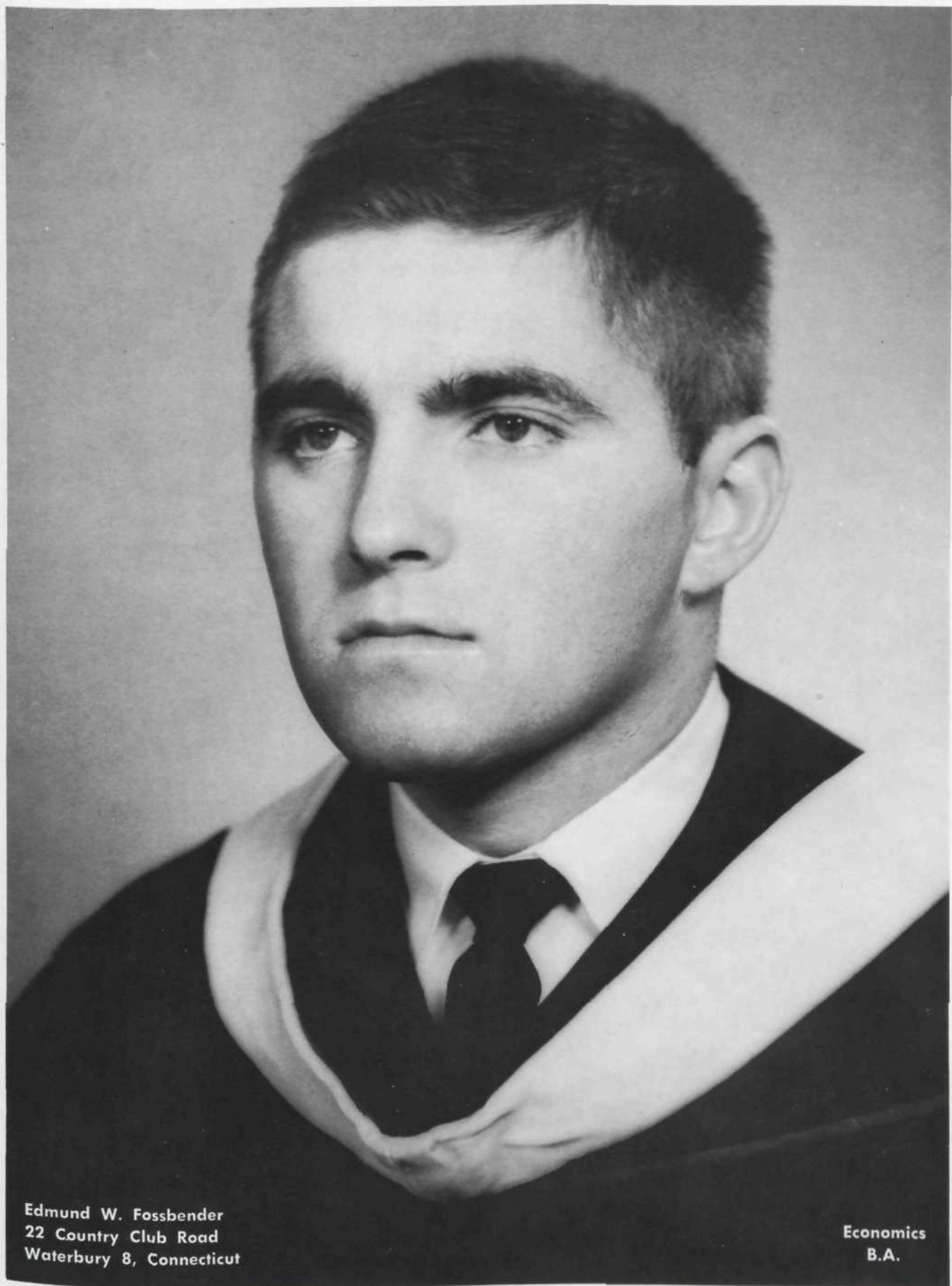
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Canton, Massachusetts

Economics  
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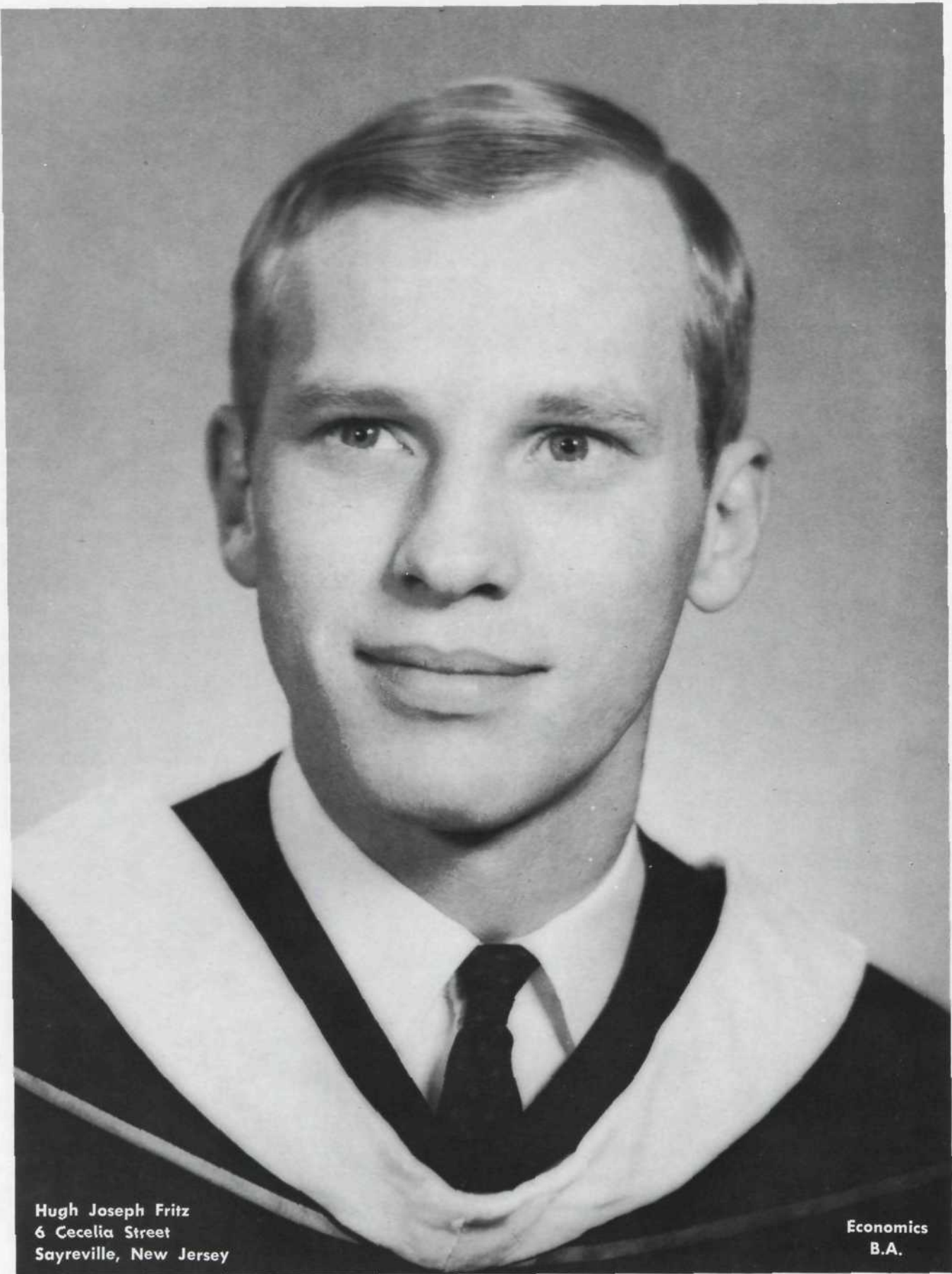
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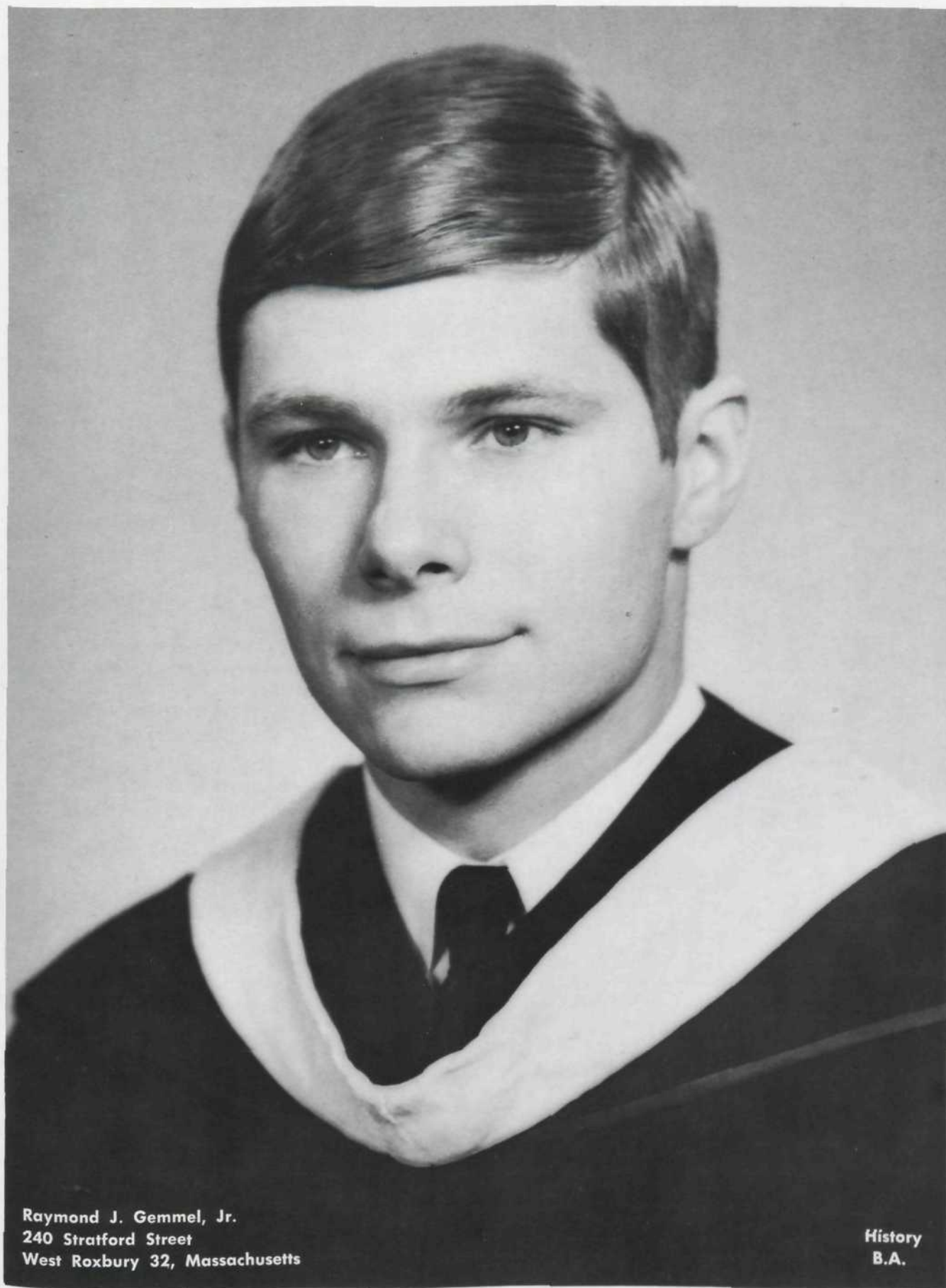
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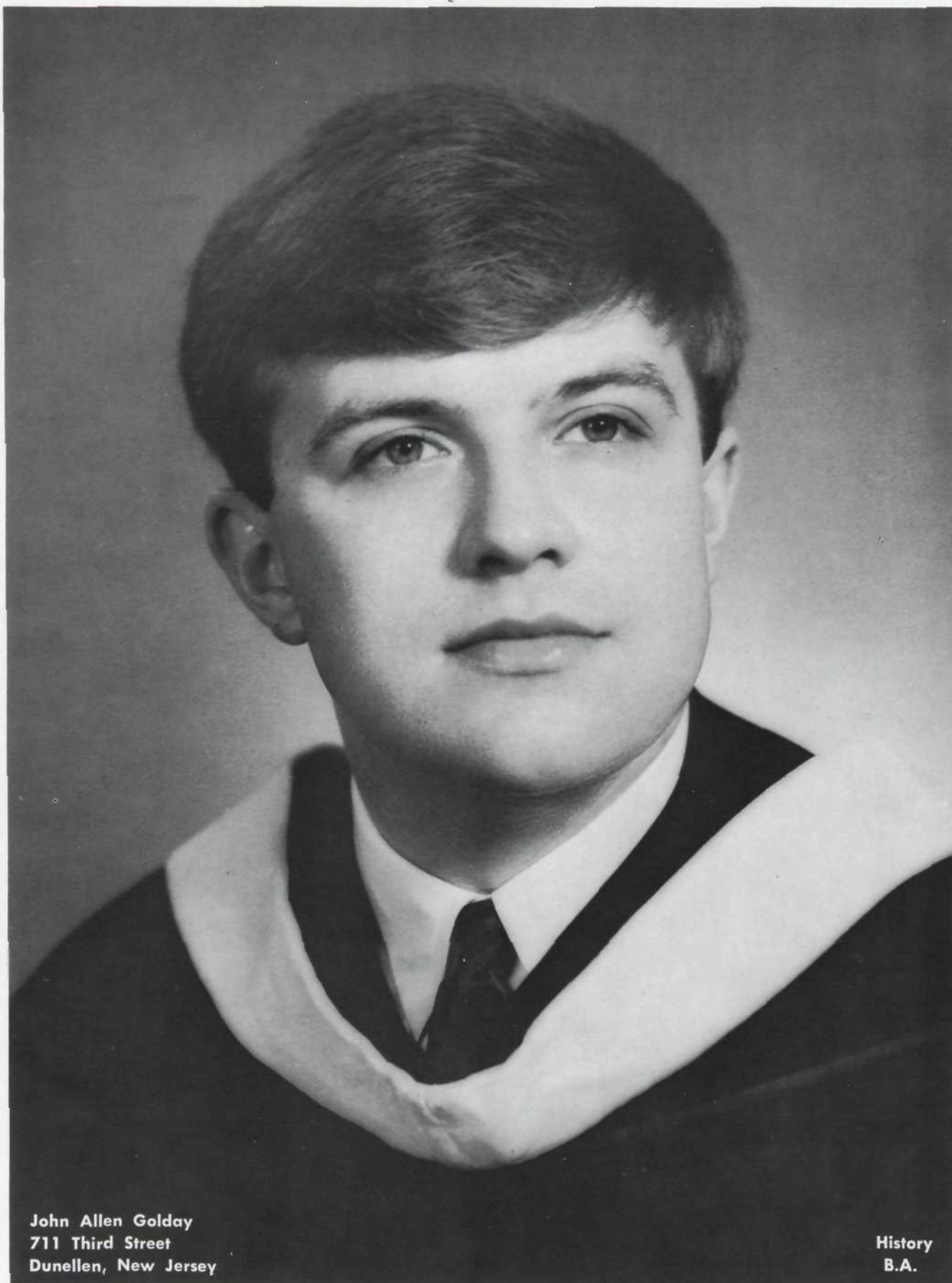
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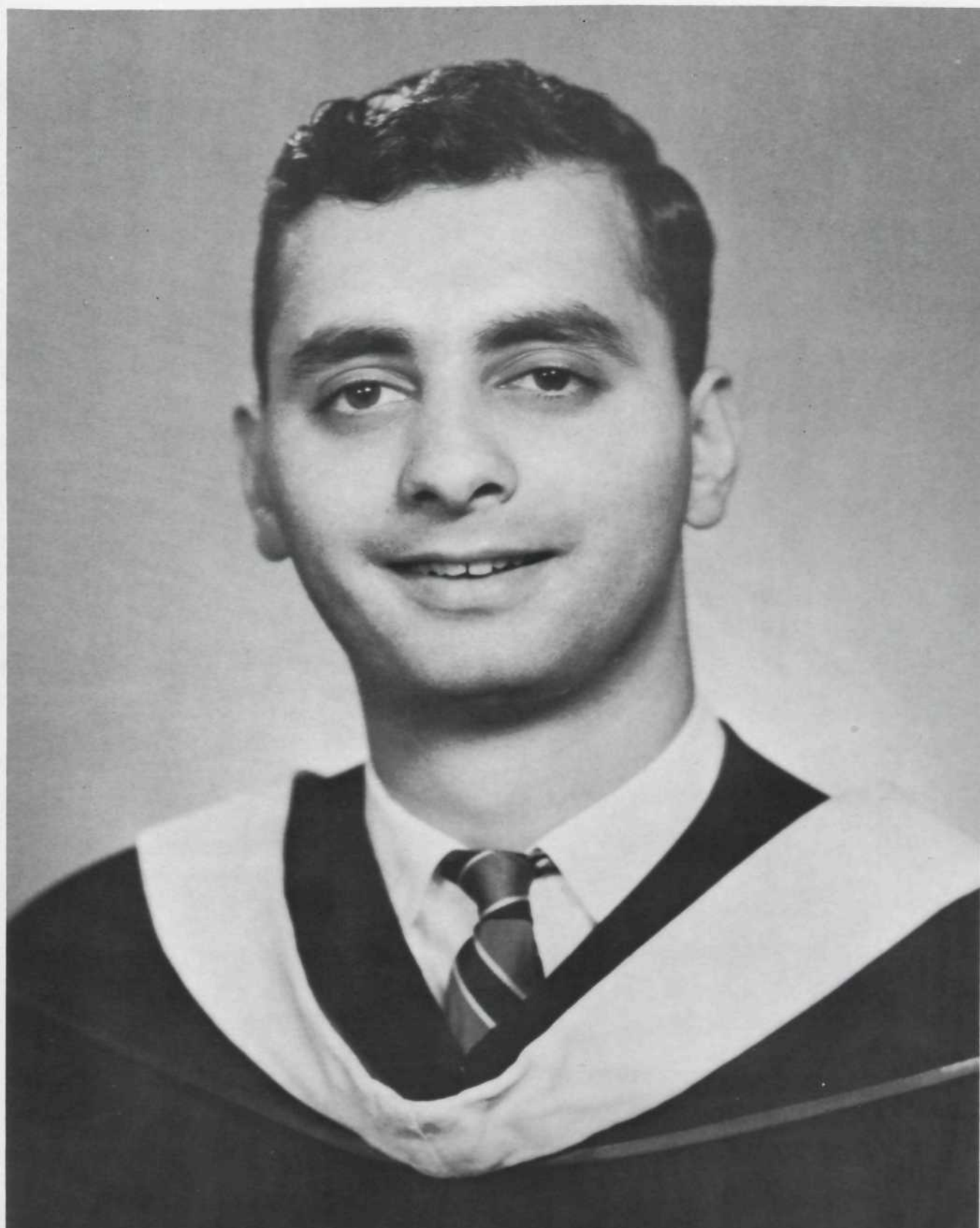
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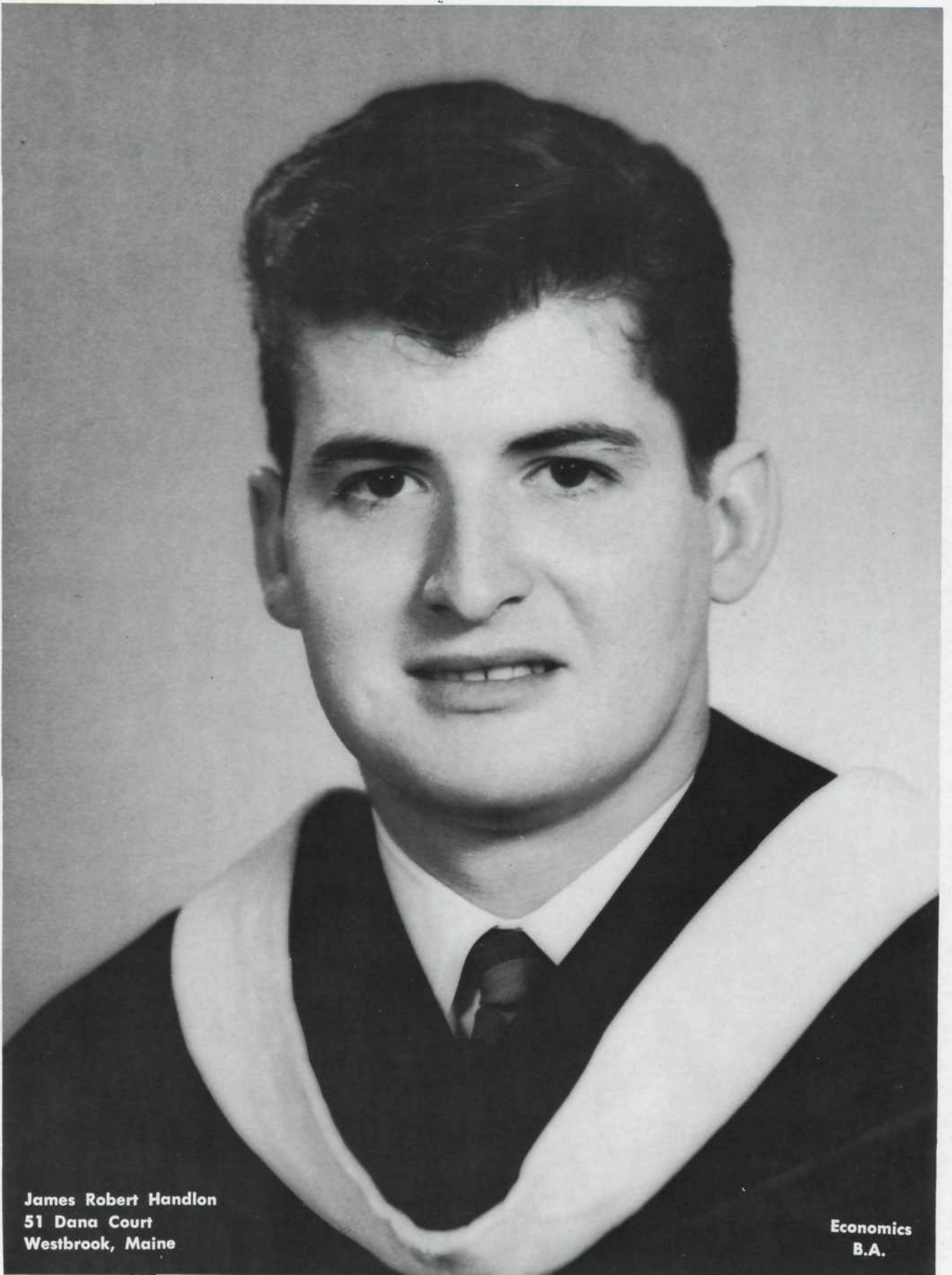
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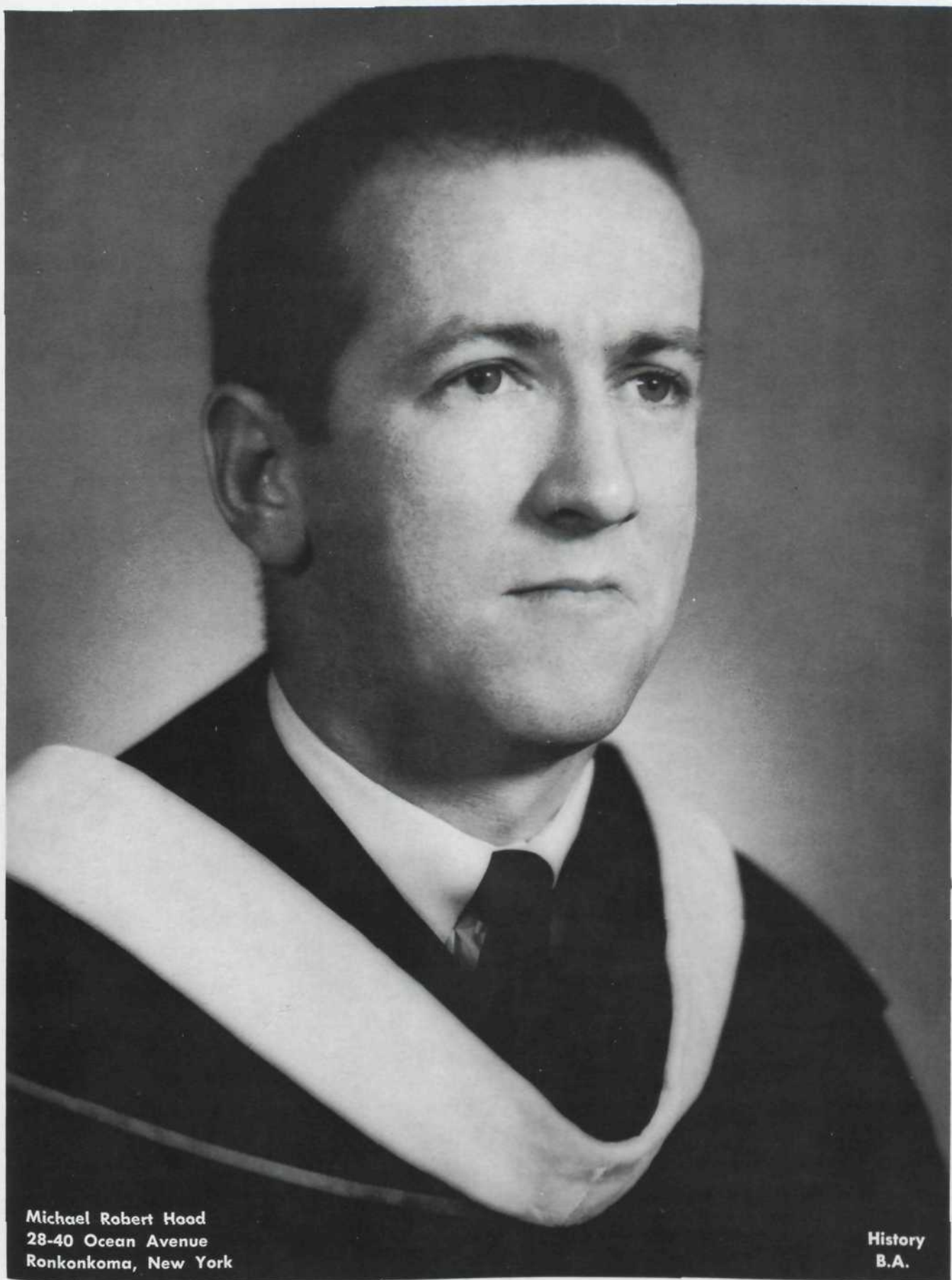
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History  
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Westbrook, Maine

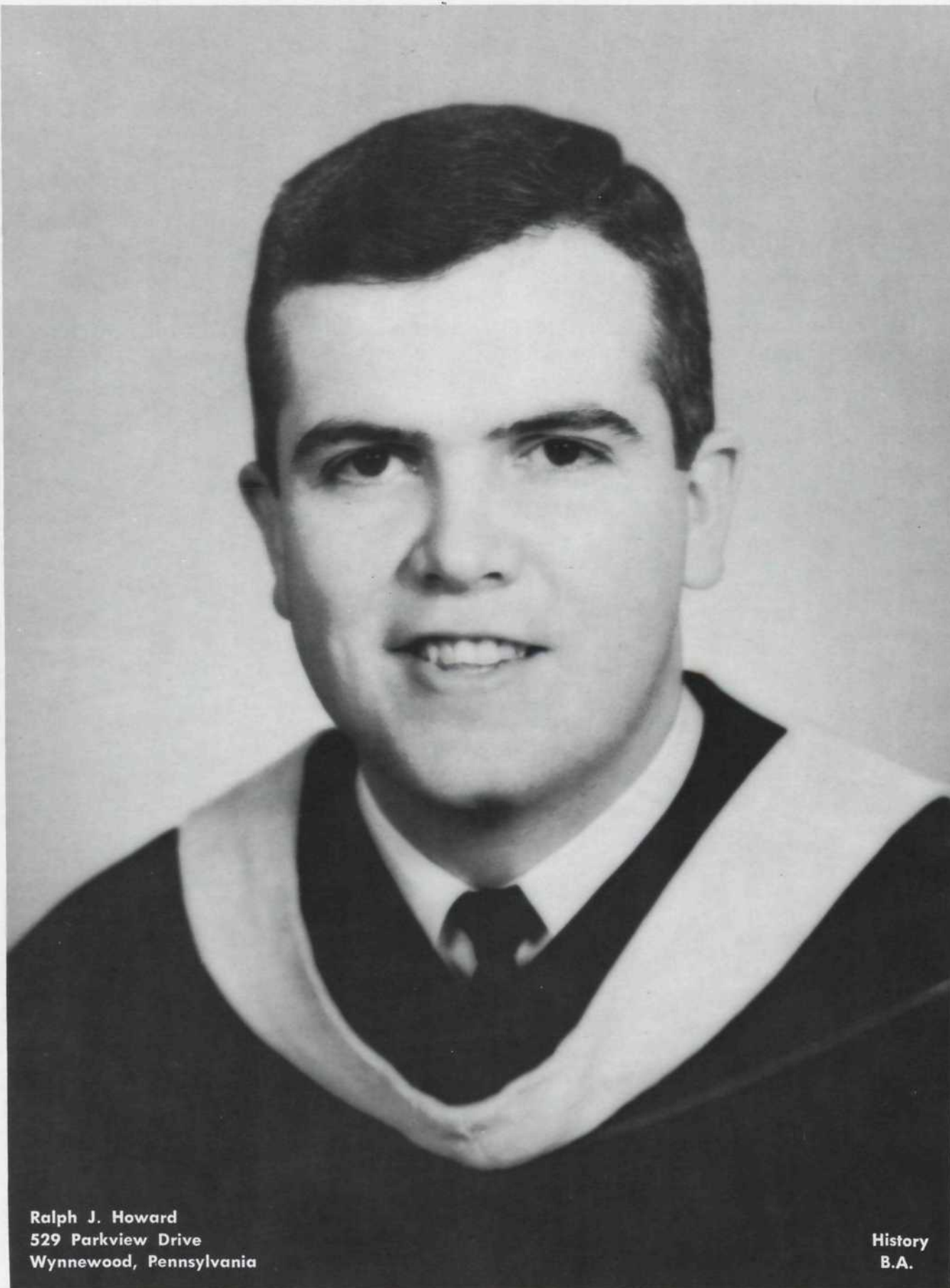
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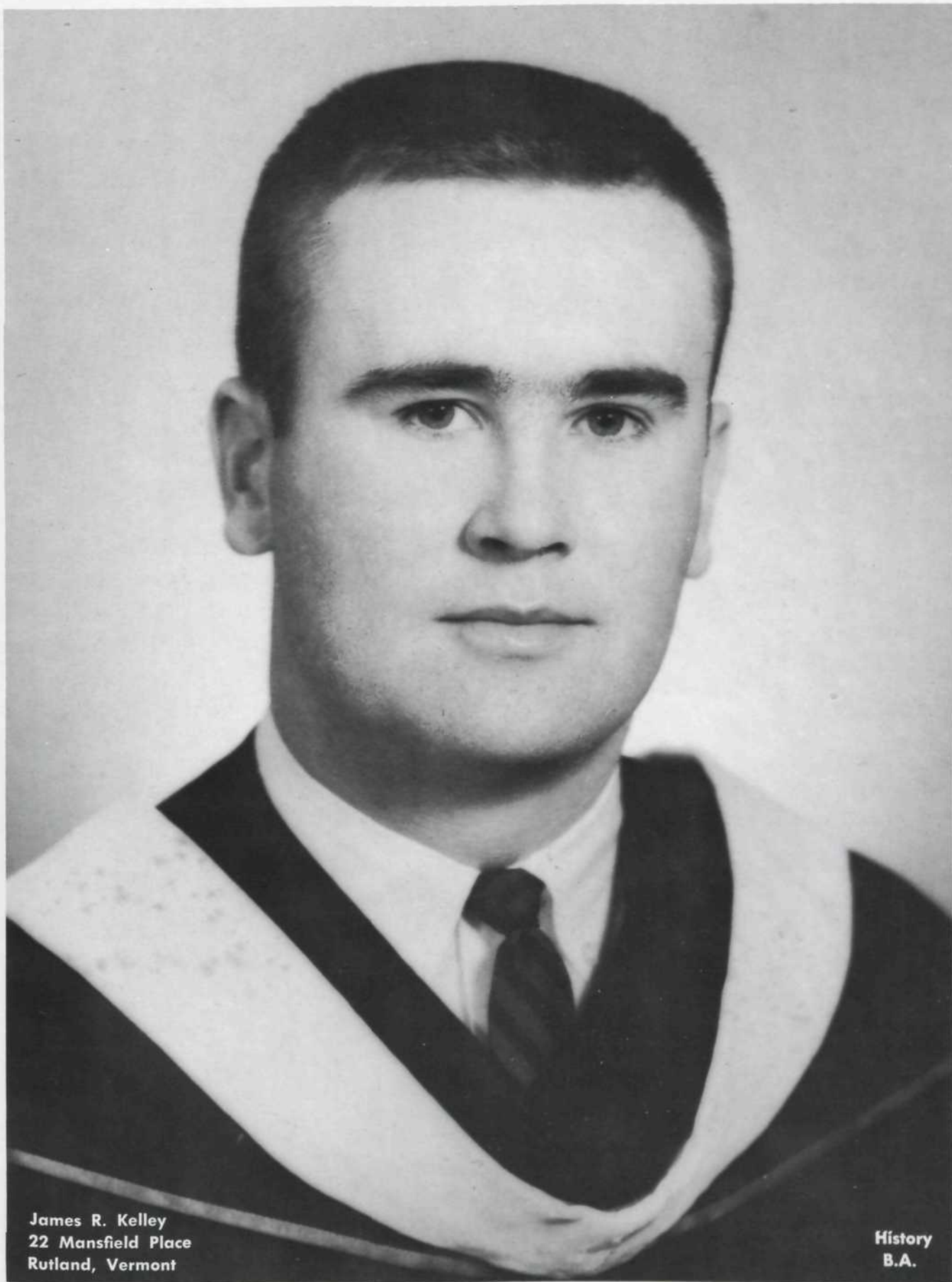
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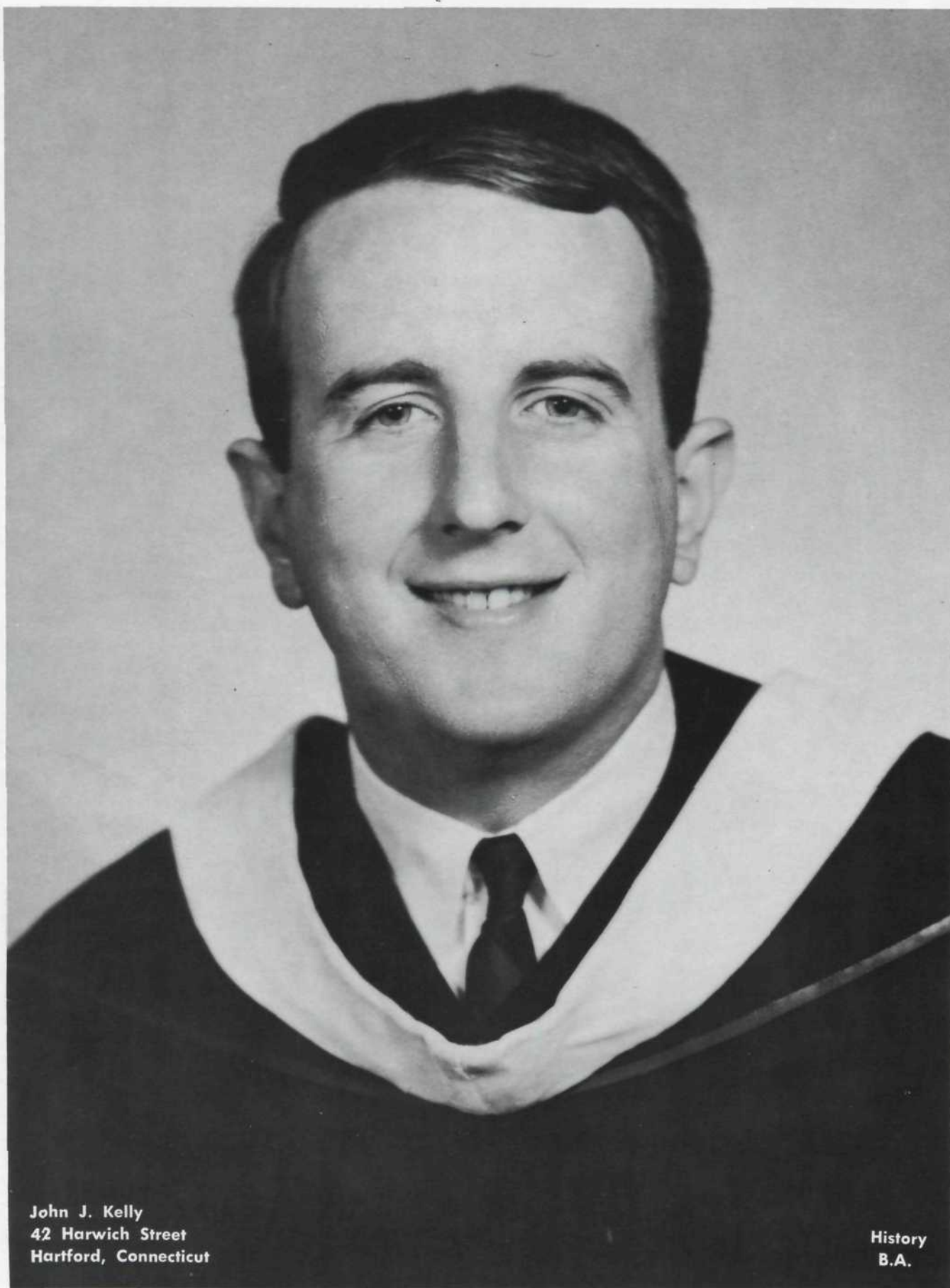
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History  
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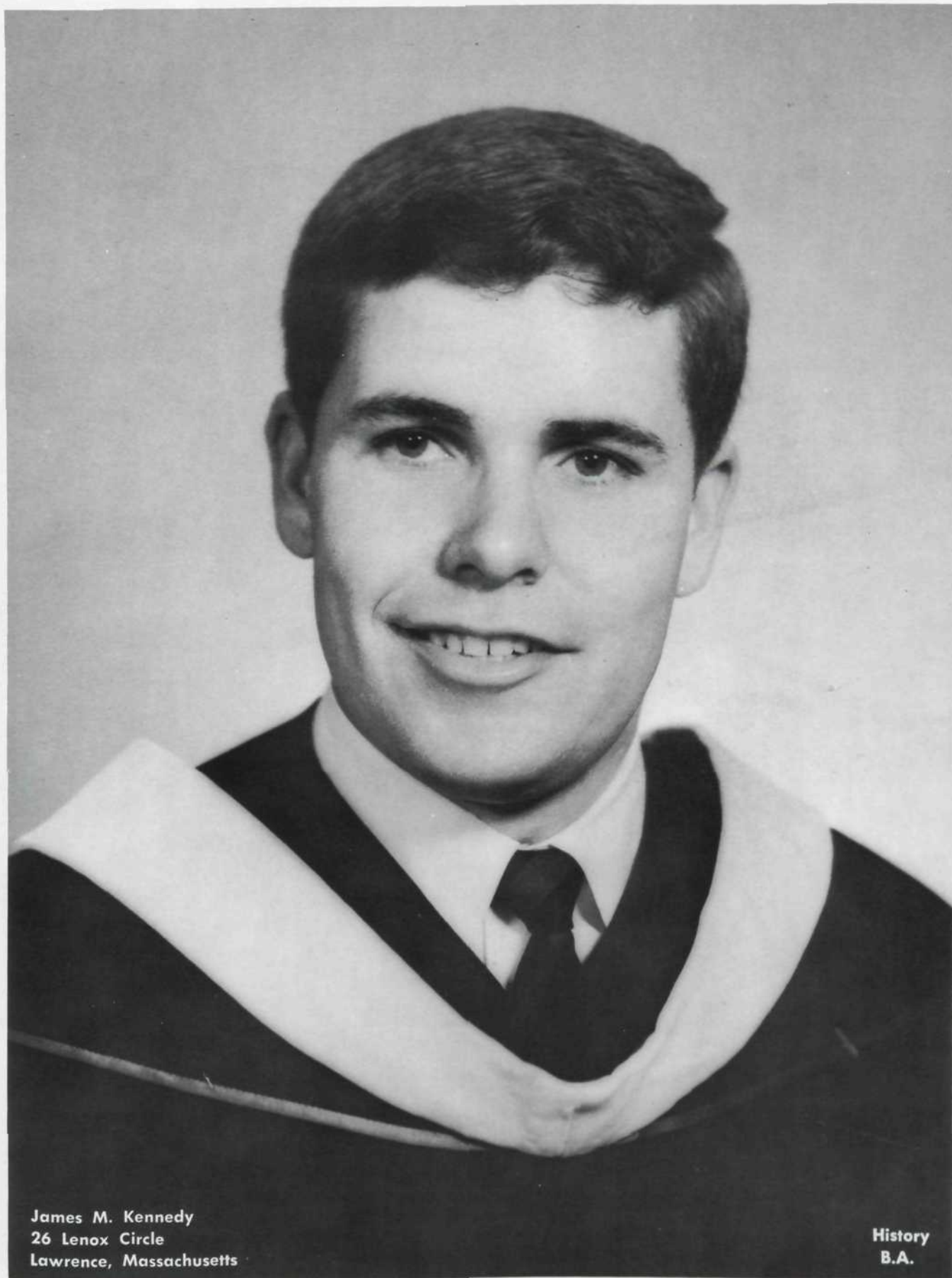
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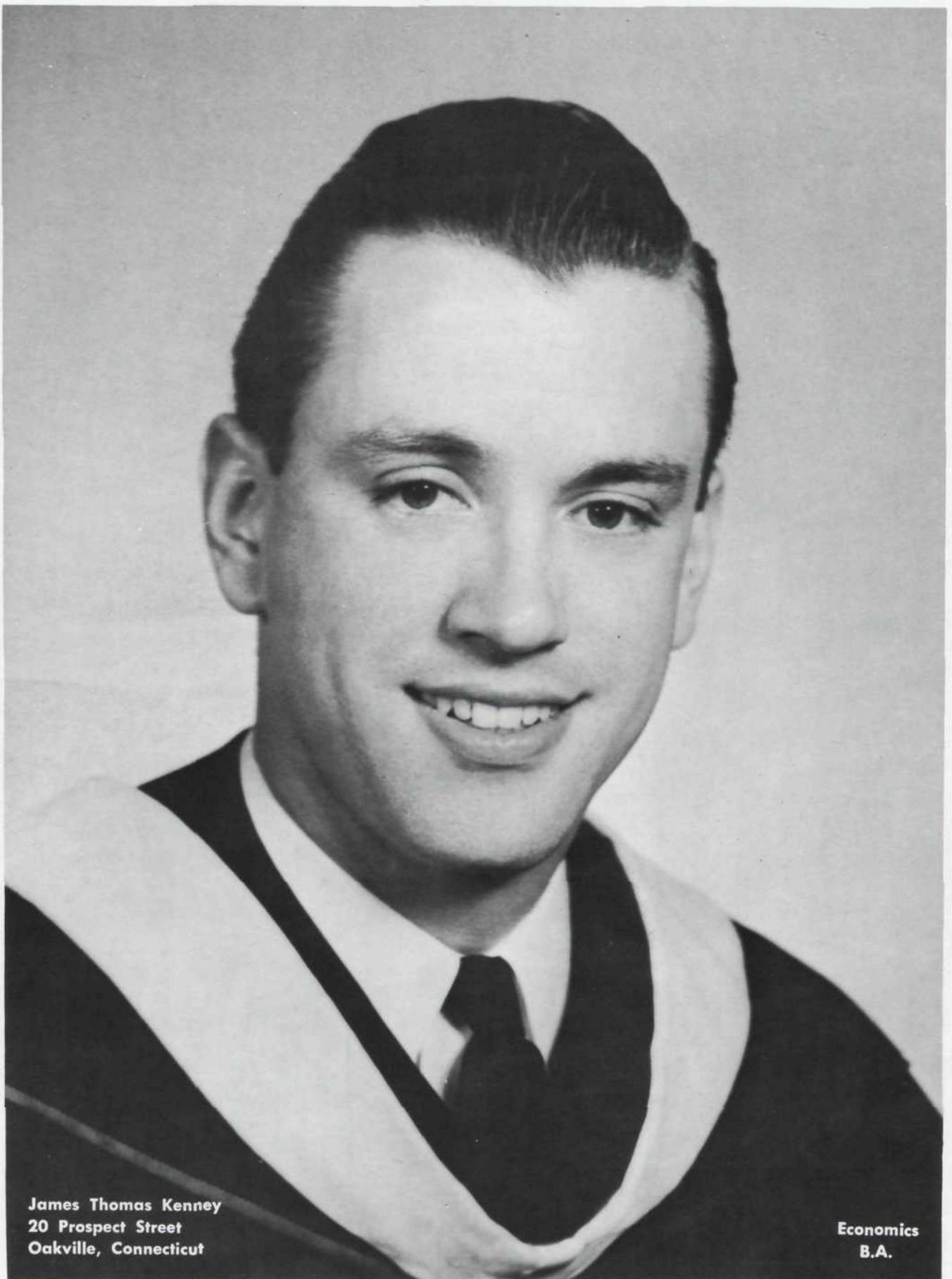
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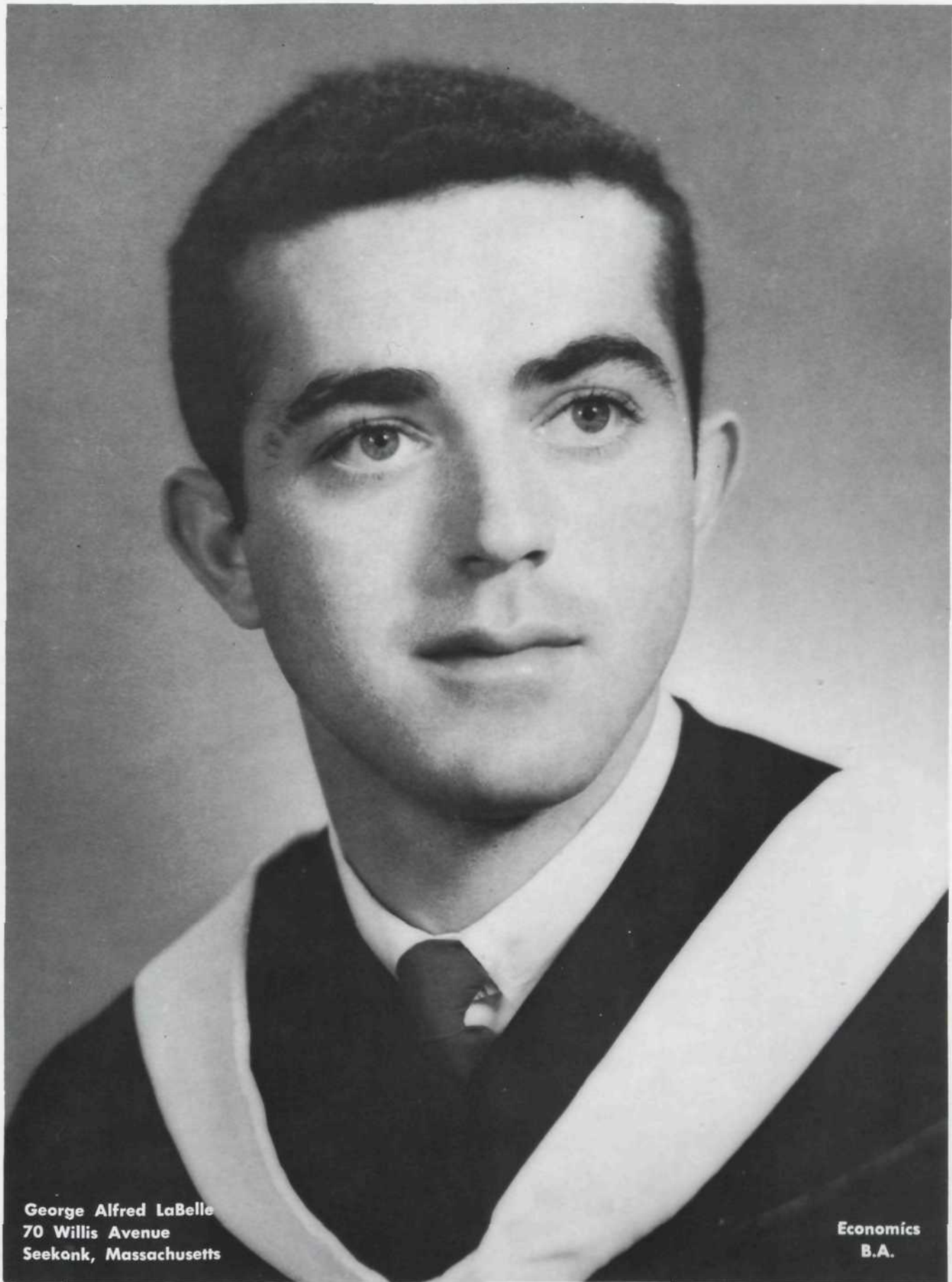
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History  
B.A.



James Thomas Kenney  
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Oakville, Connecticut

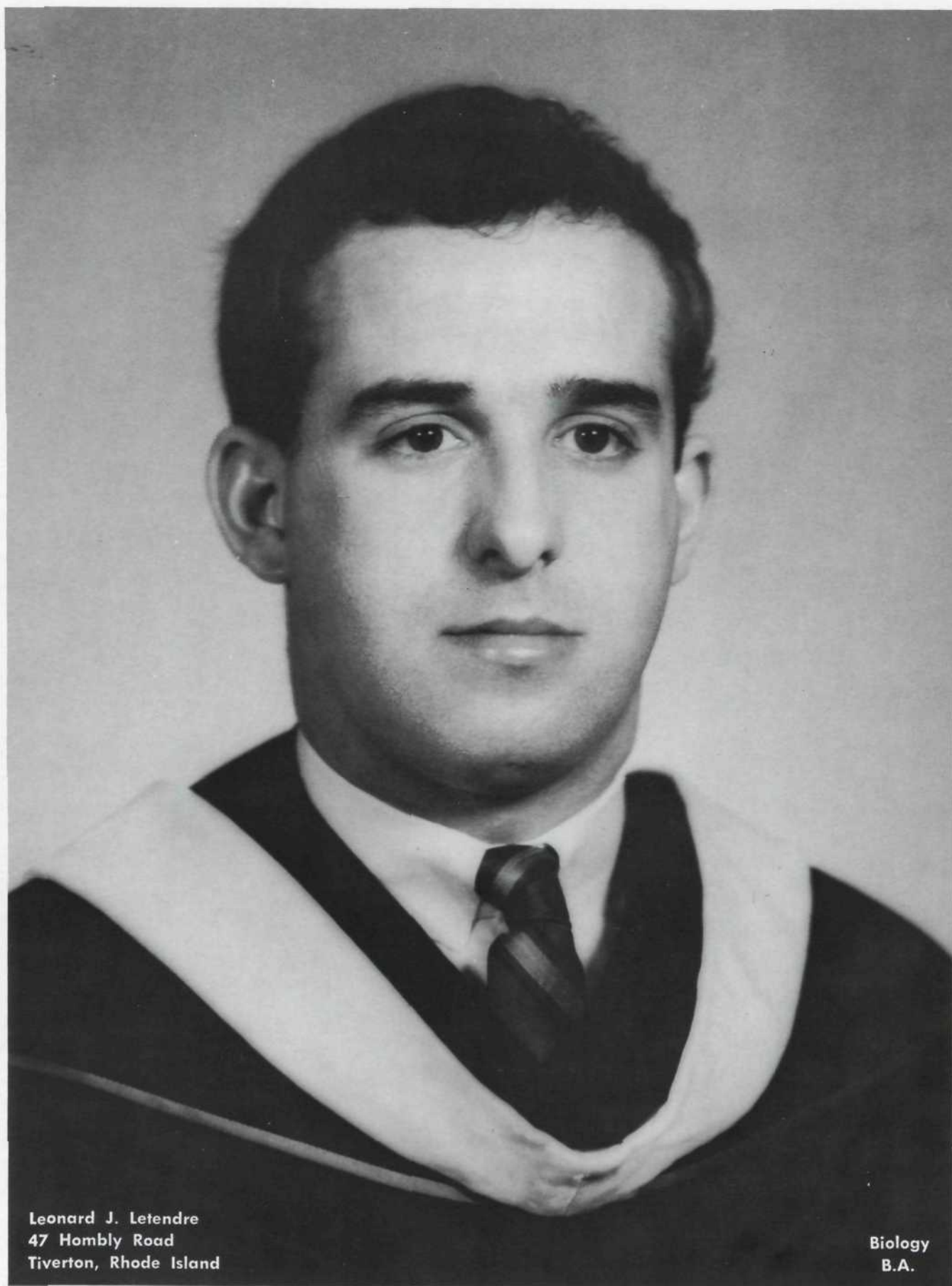
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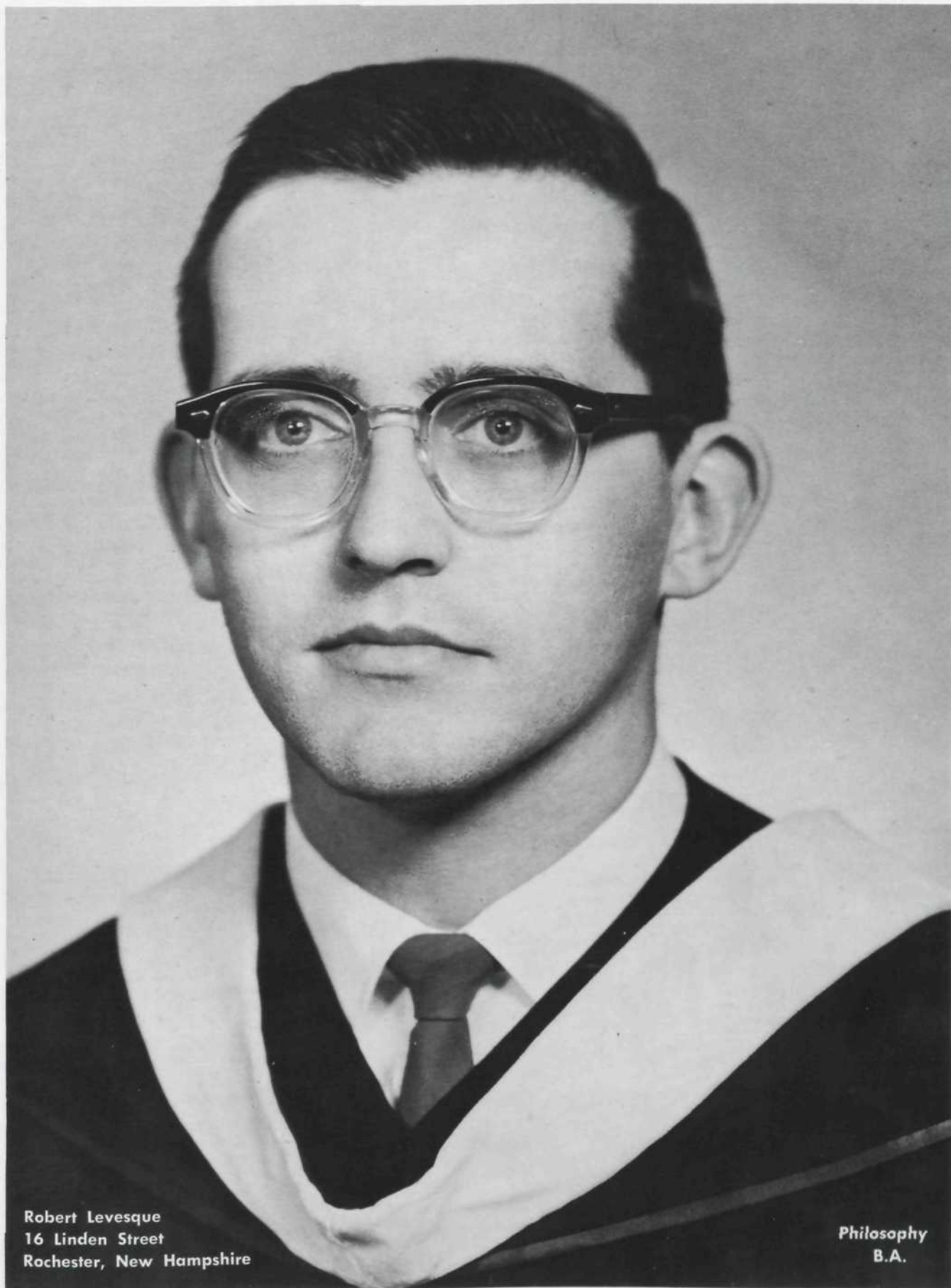
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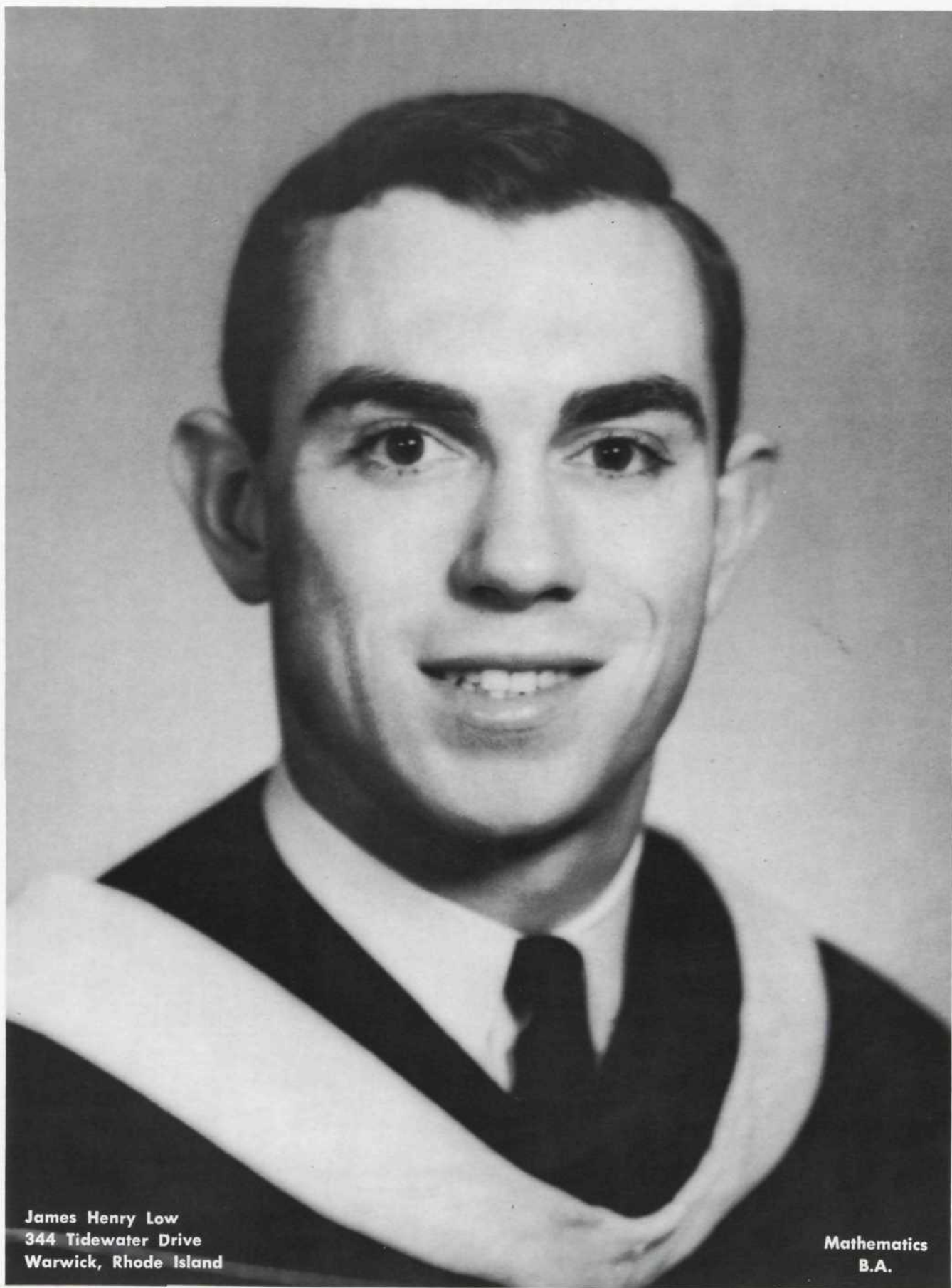
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Biology  
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Robert Levesque  
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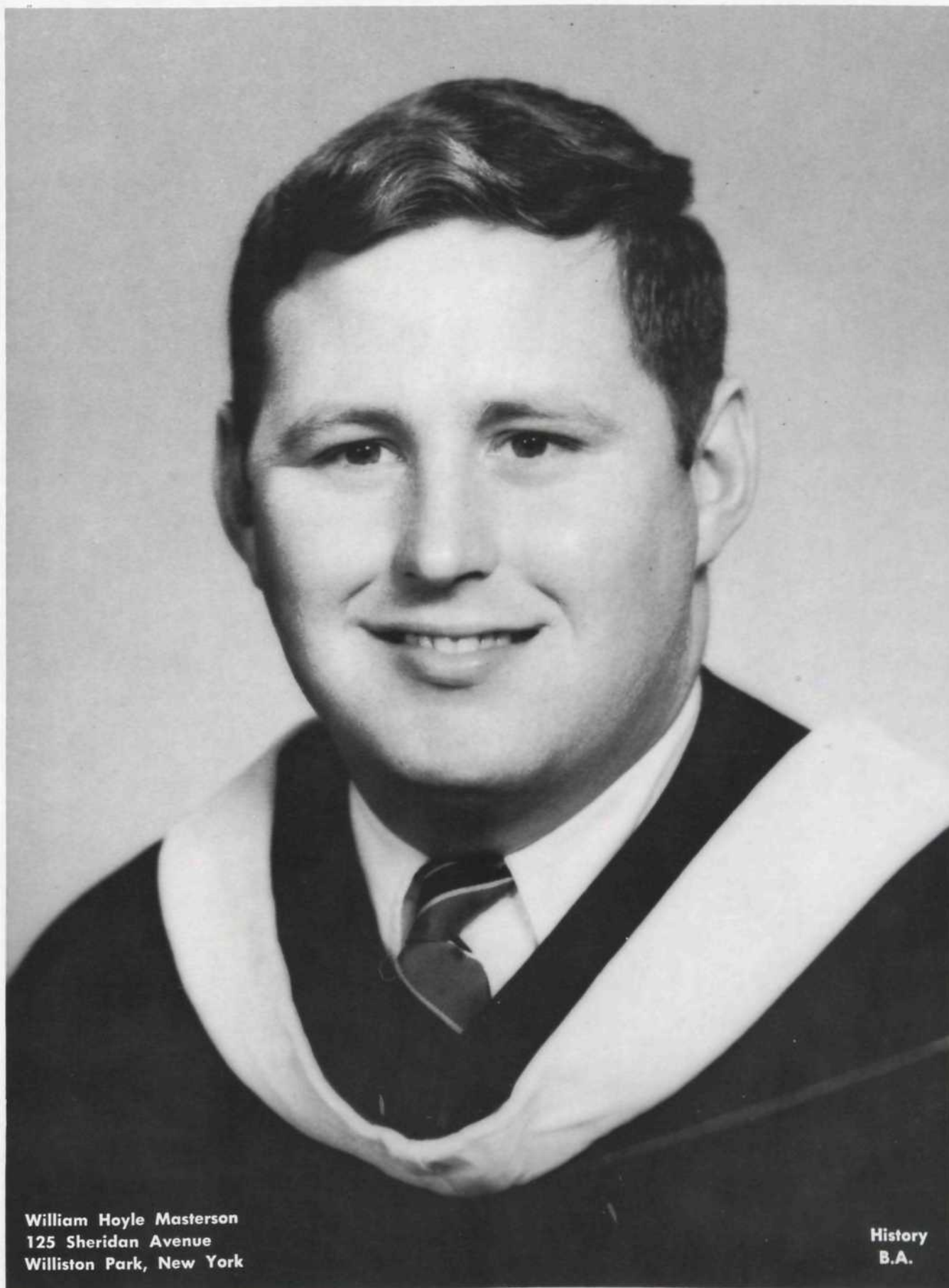
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James Henry Low  
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Warwick, Rhode Island

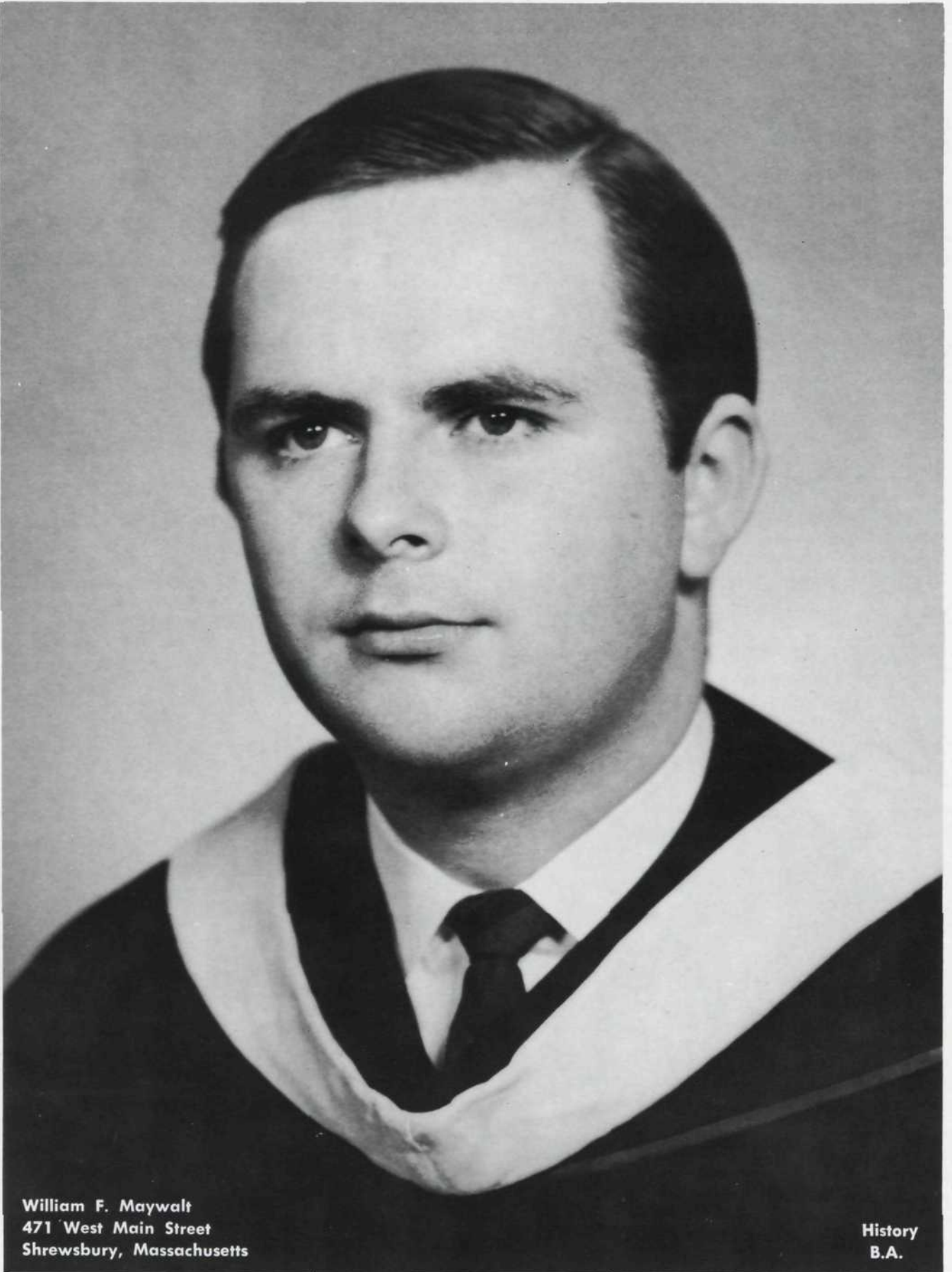
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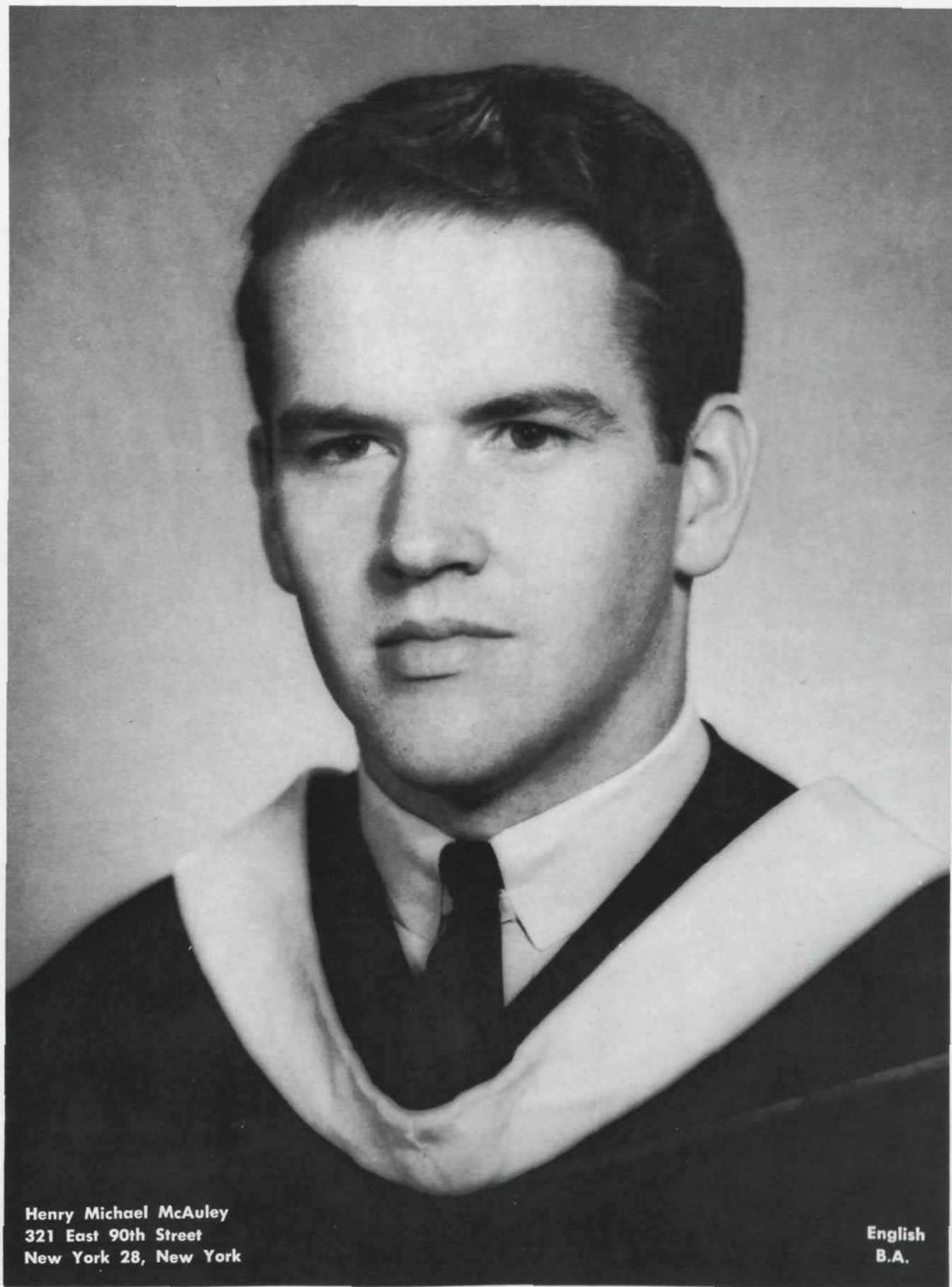
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Williston Park, New York

History  
B.A.



William F. Maywalt  
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Shrewsbury, Massachusetts

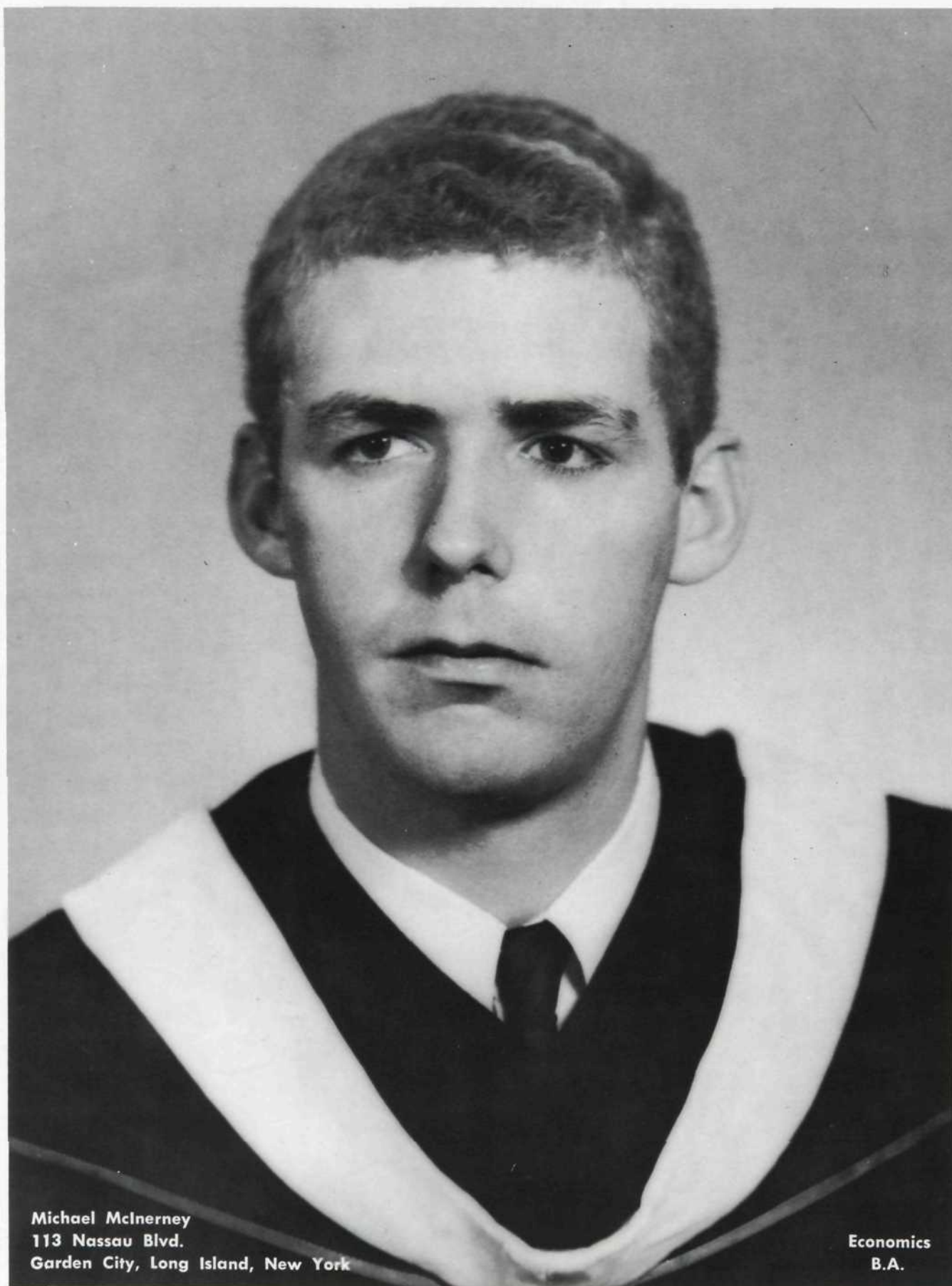
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Henry Michael McAuley  
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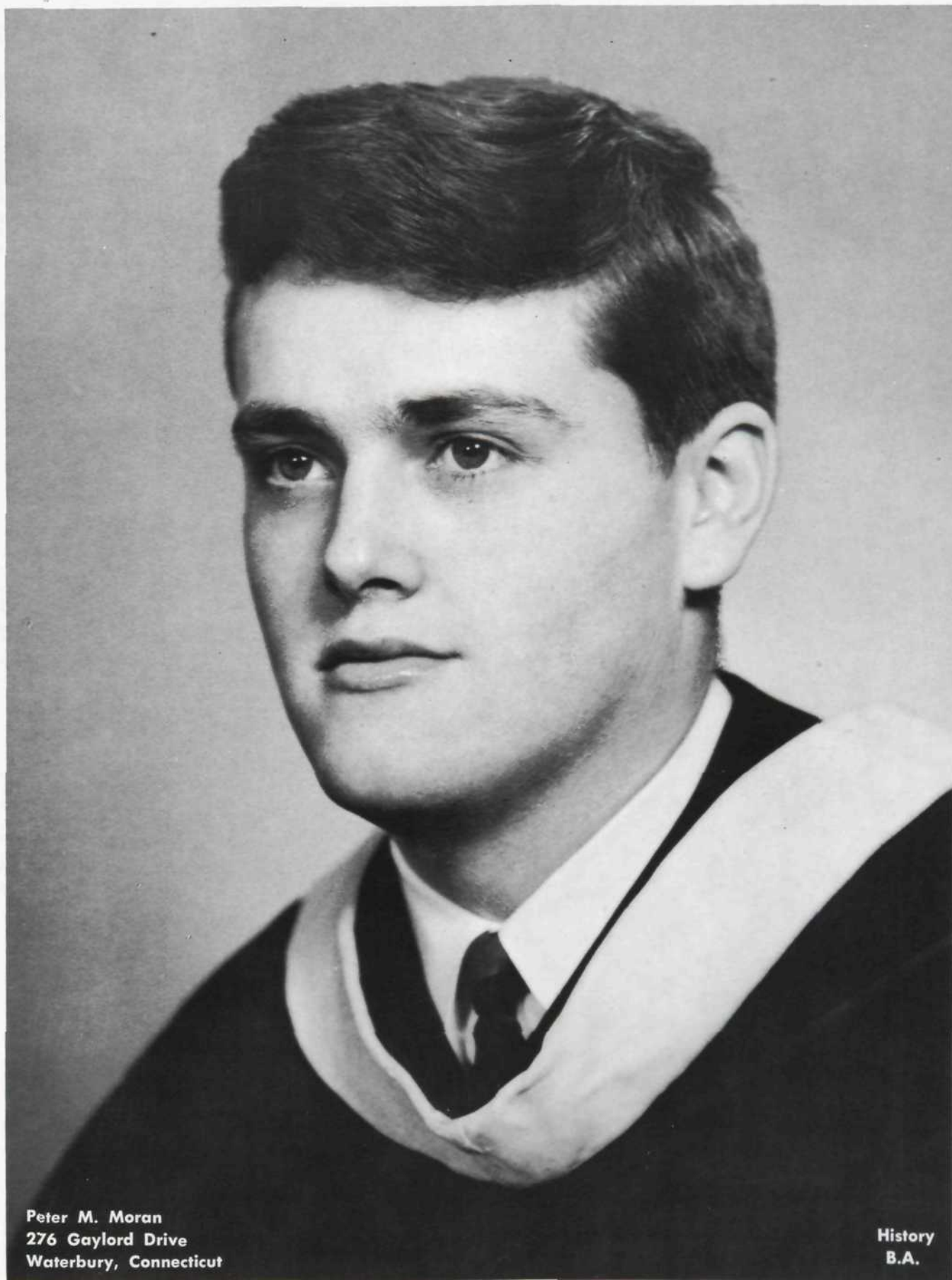
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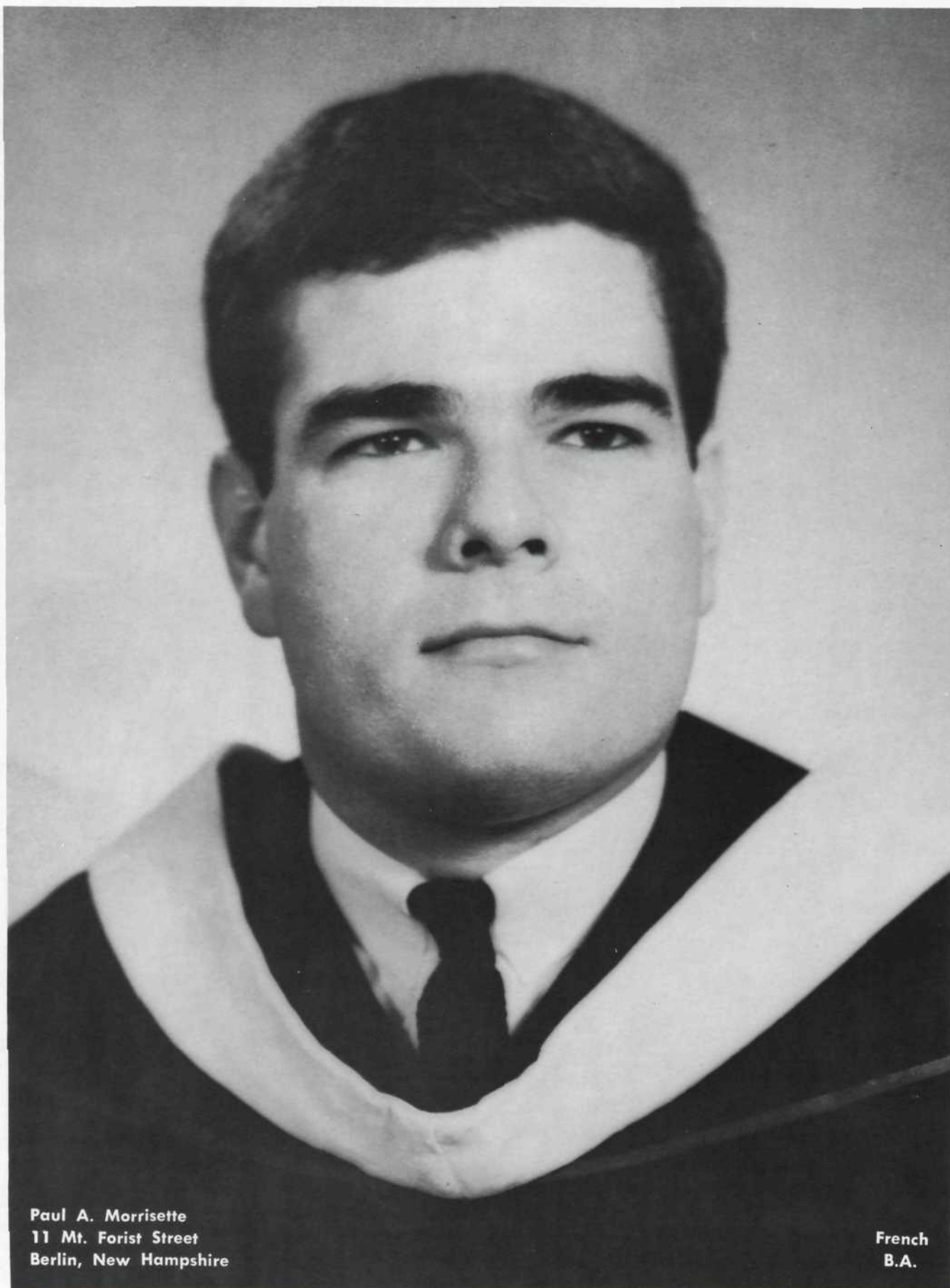
Michael McInerney  
113 Nassau Blvd.  
Garden City, Long Island, New York

Economics  
B.A.



Peter M. Moran  
276 Gaylord Drive  
Waterbury, Connecticut

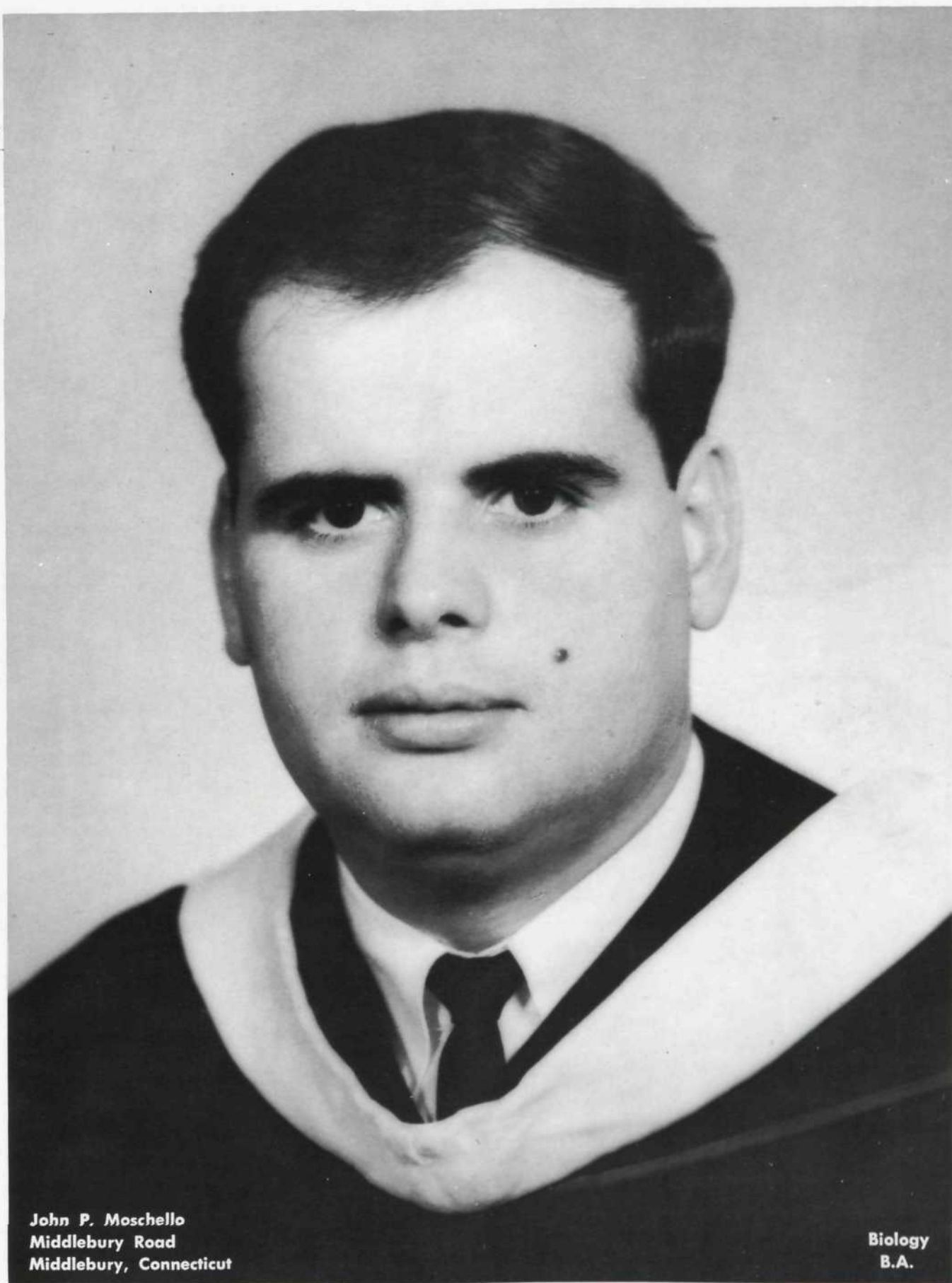
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Paul A. Morrisette  
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Berlin, New Hampshire

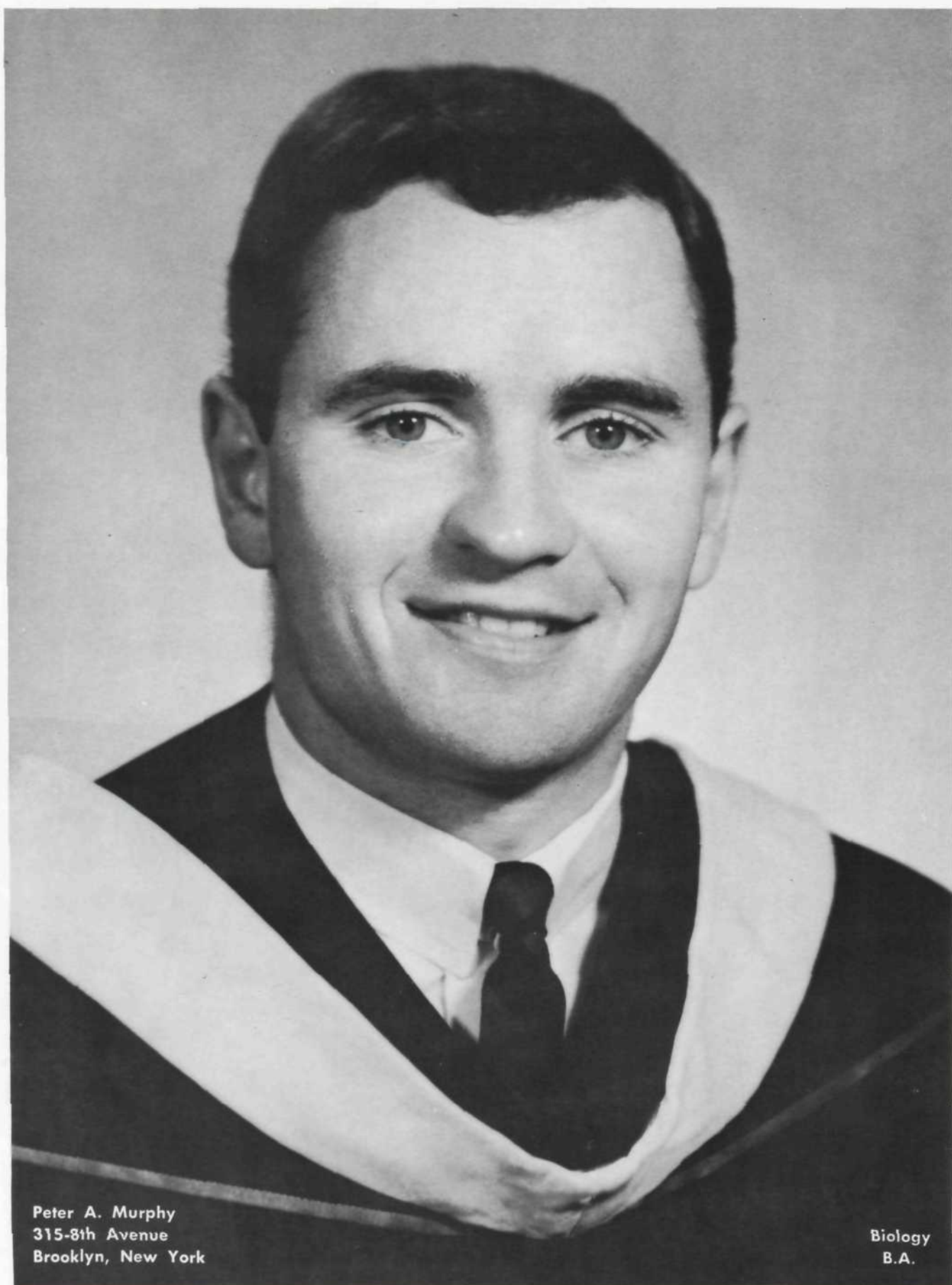
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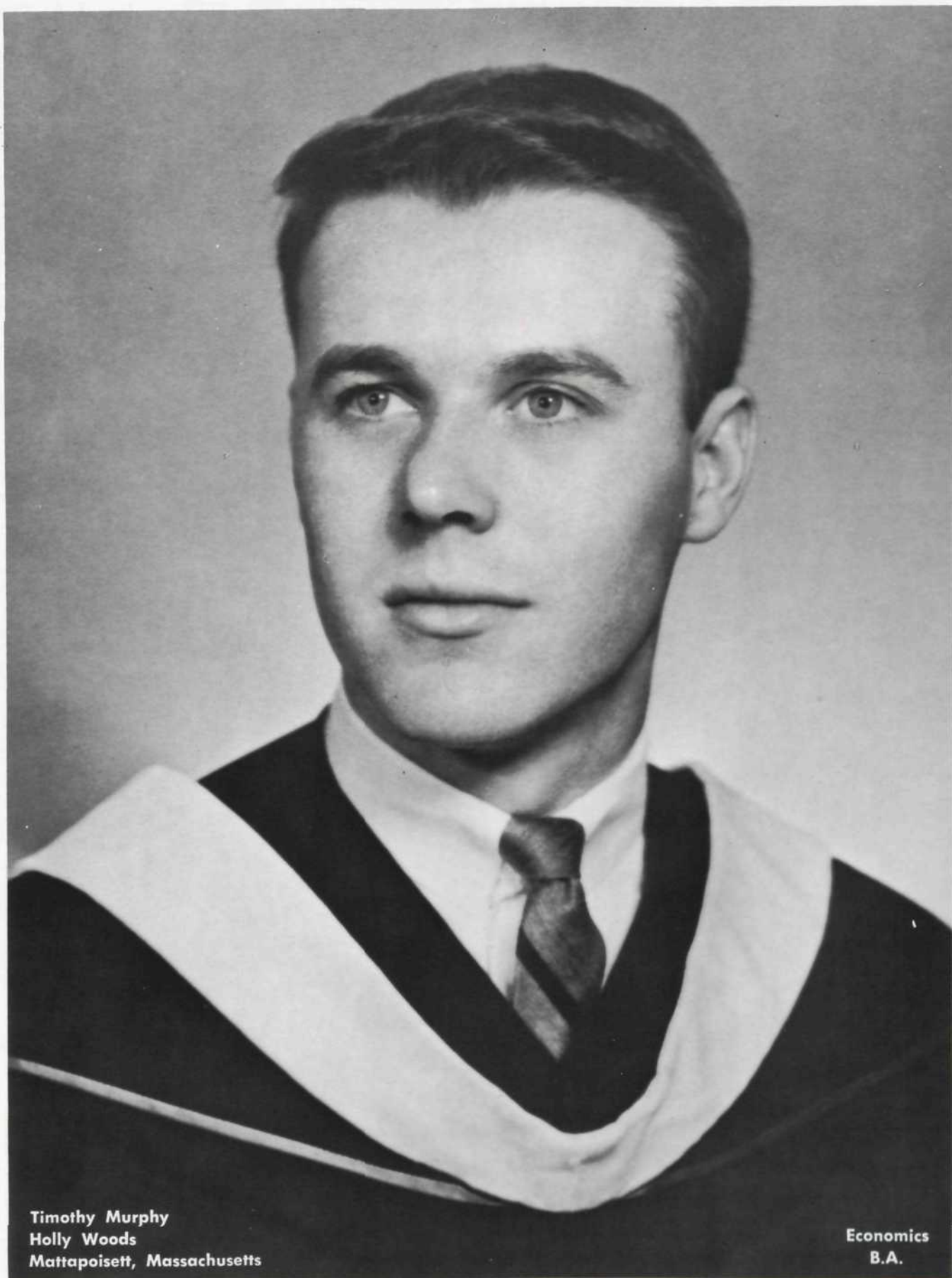
John P. Moschello  
Middlebury Road  
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Biology  
B.A.



Peter A. Murphy  
315-8th Avenue  
Brooklyn, New York

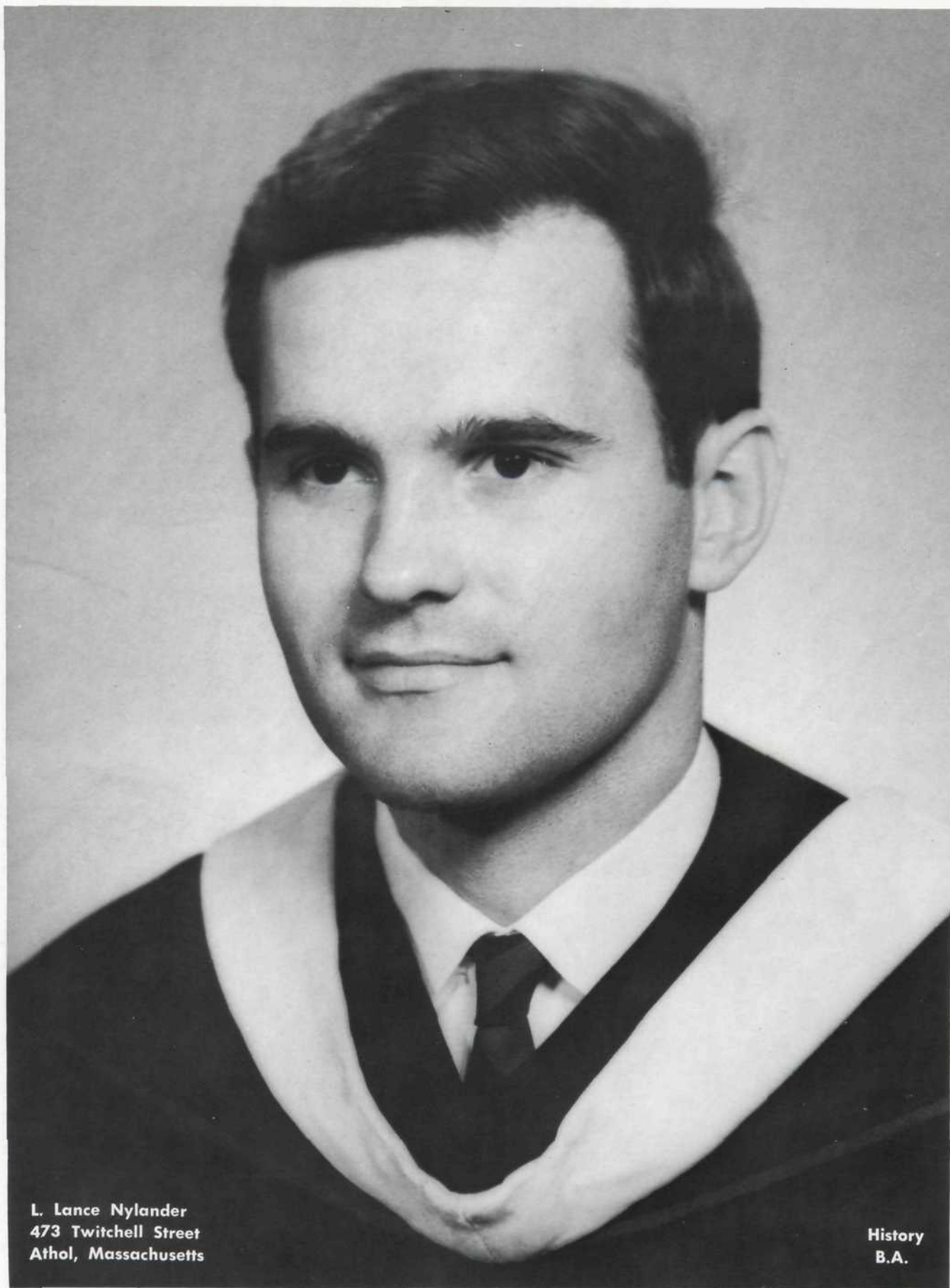
Biology  
B.A.



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Holly Woods  
Mattapoisett, Massachusetts

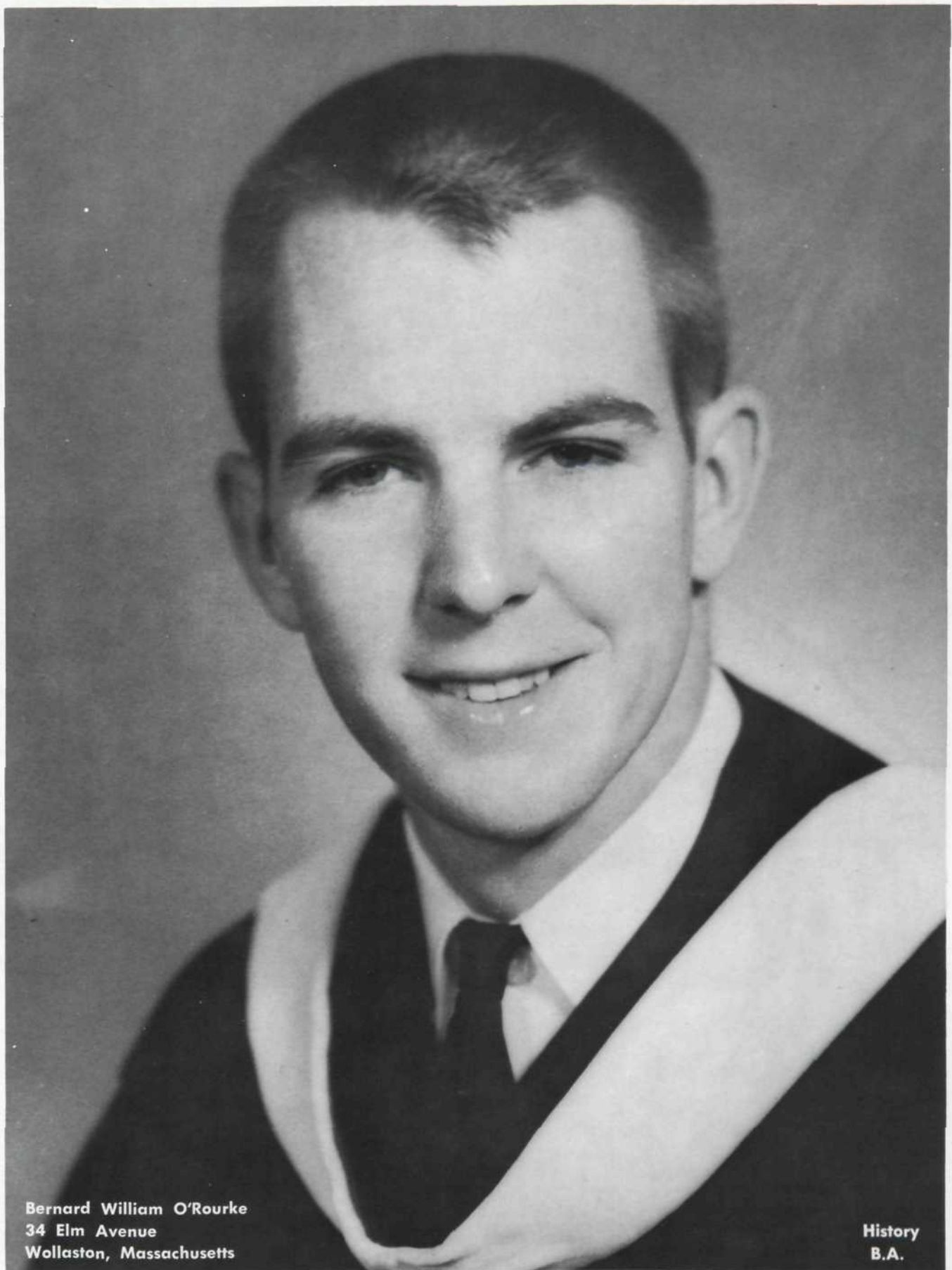
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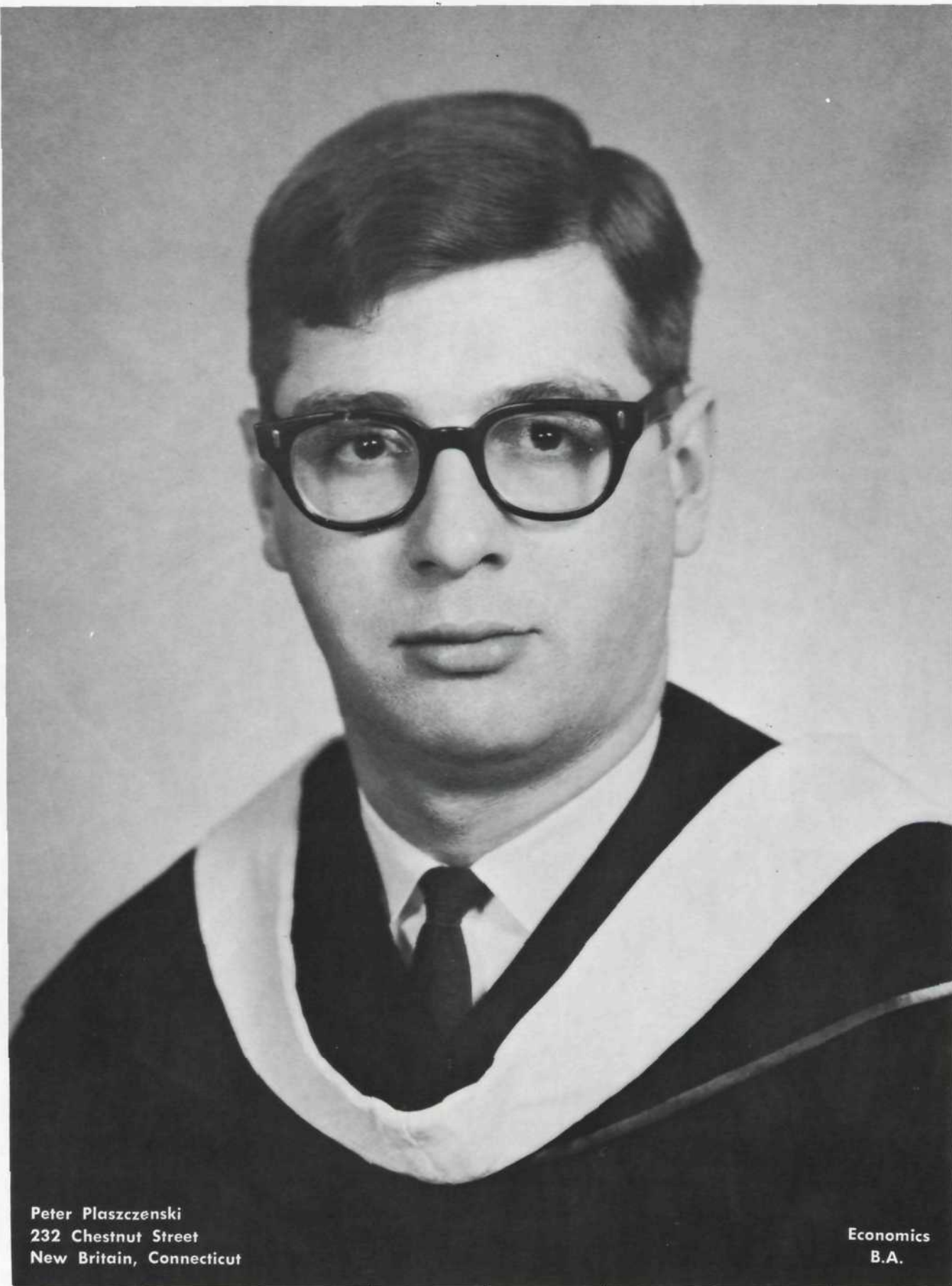
L. Lance Nylander  
473 Twitchell Street  
Athol, Massachusetts

History  
B.A.



Bernard William O'Rourke  
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Wollaston, Massachusetts

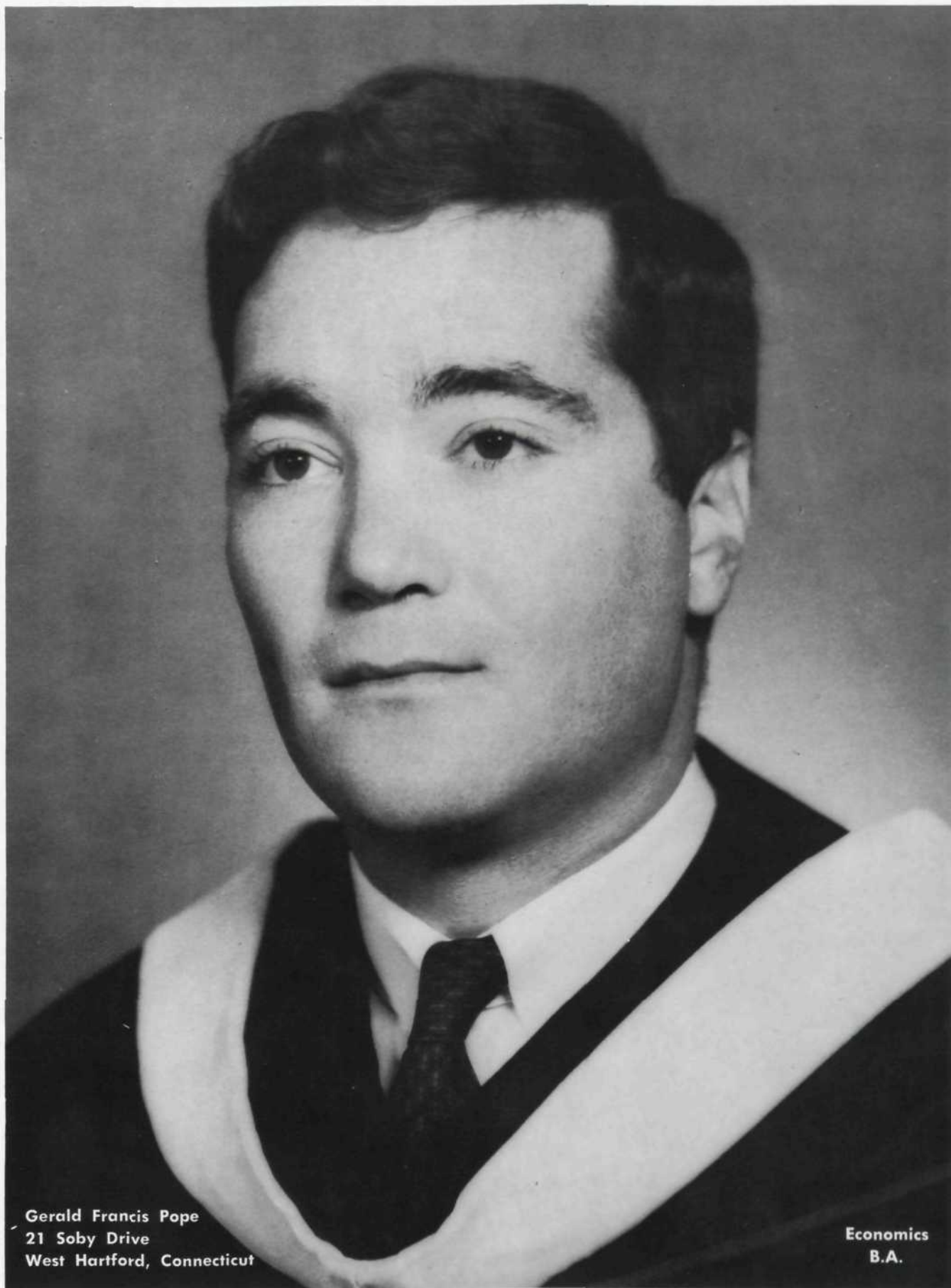
History  
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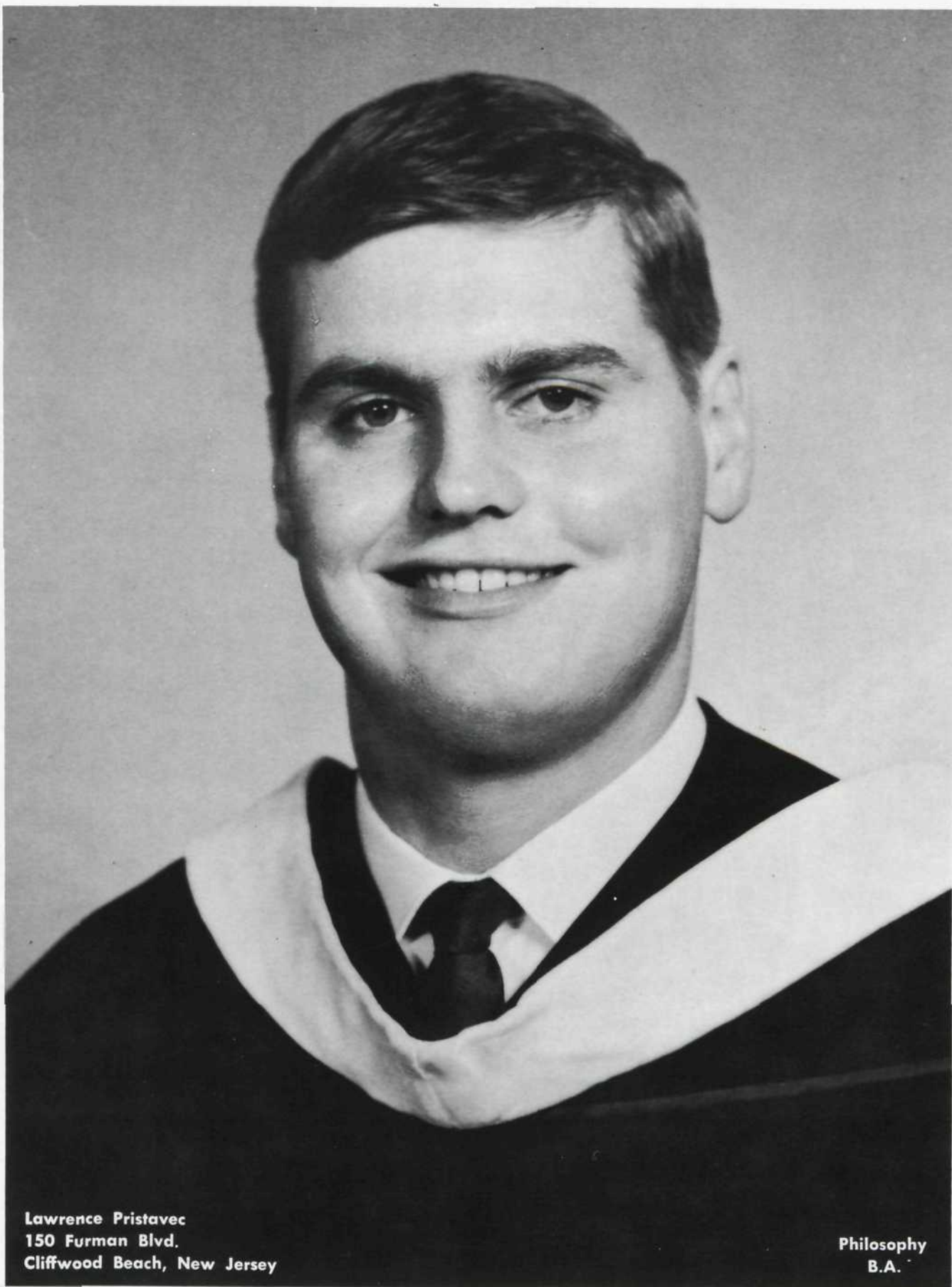
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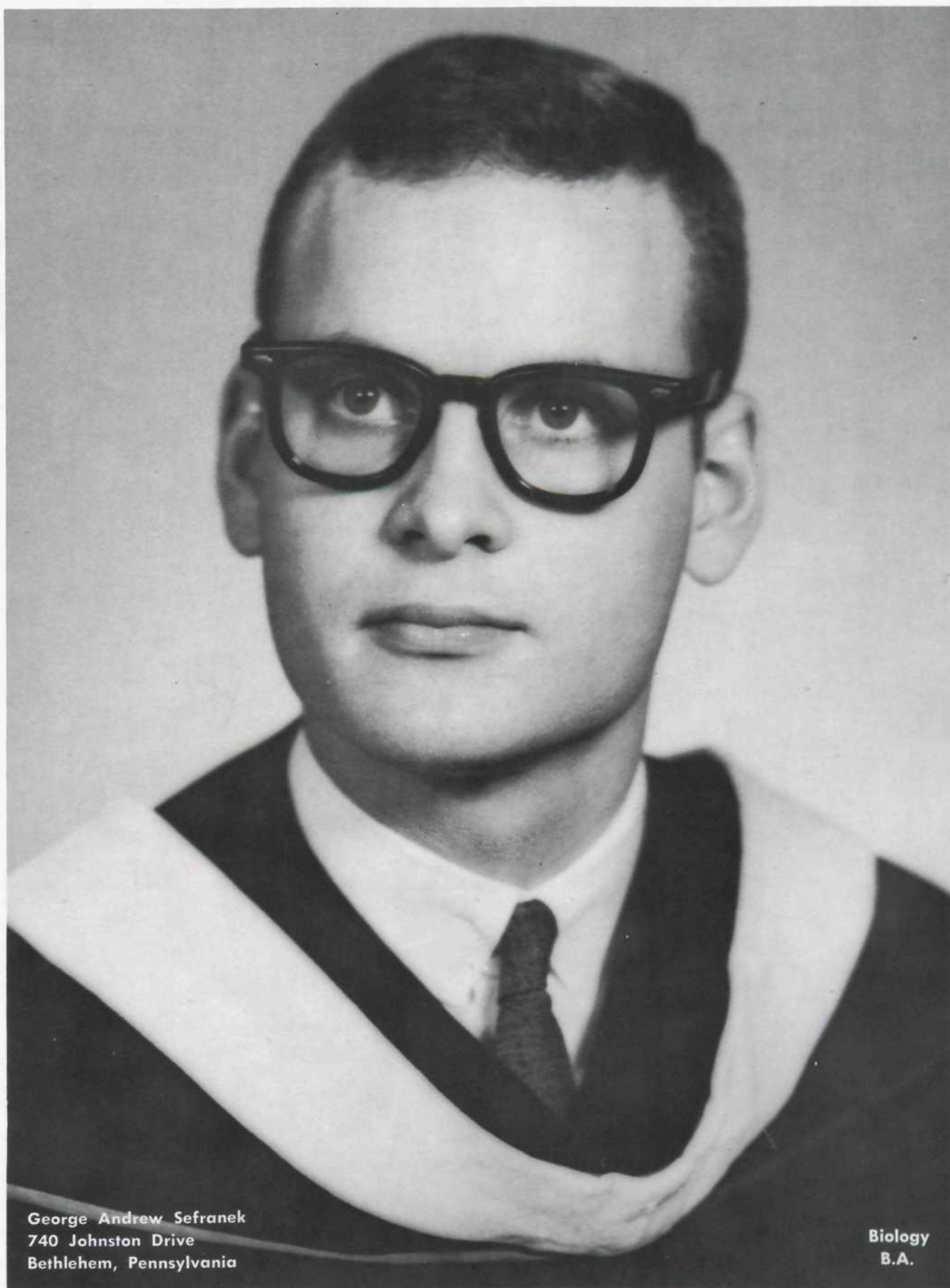
Gerald Francis Pope  
21 Soby Drive  
West Hartford, Connecticut

Economics  
B.A.



Lawrence Pristavec  
150 Furman Blvd.  
Cliffwood Beach, New Jersey

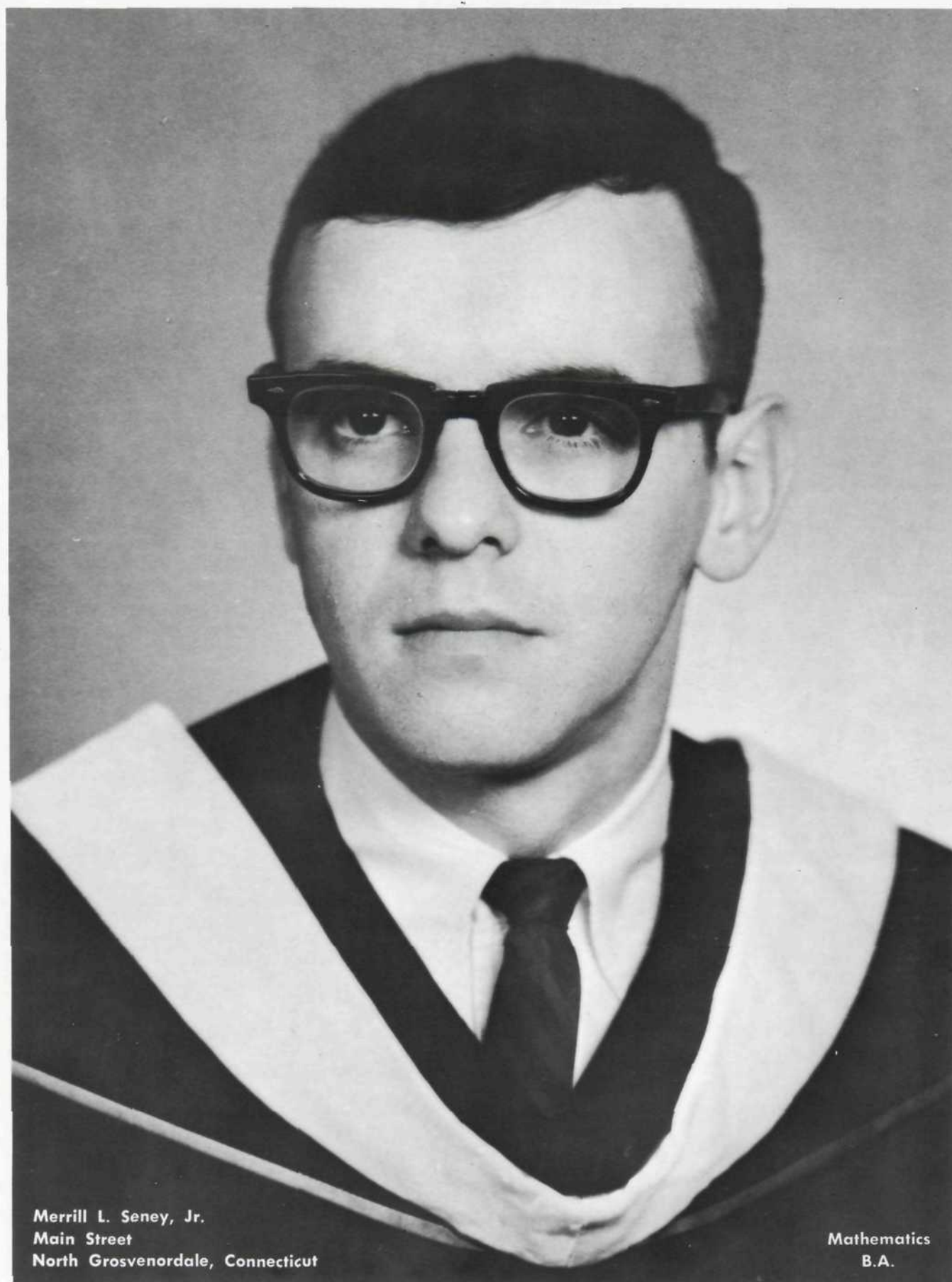
Philosophy  
B.A.



George Andrew Sefranek  
740 Johnston Drive  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

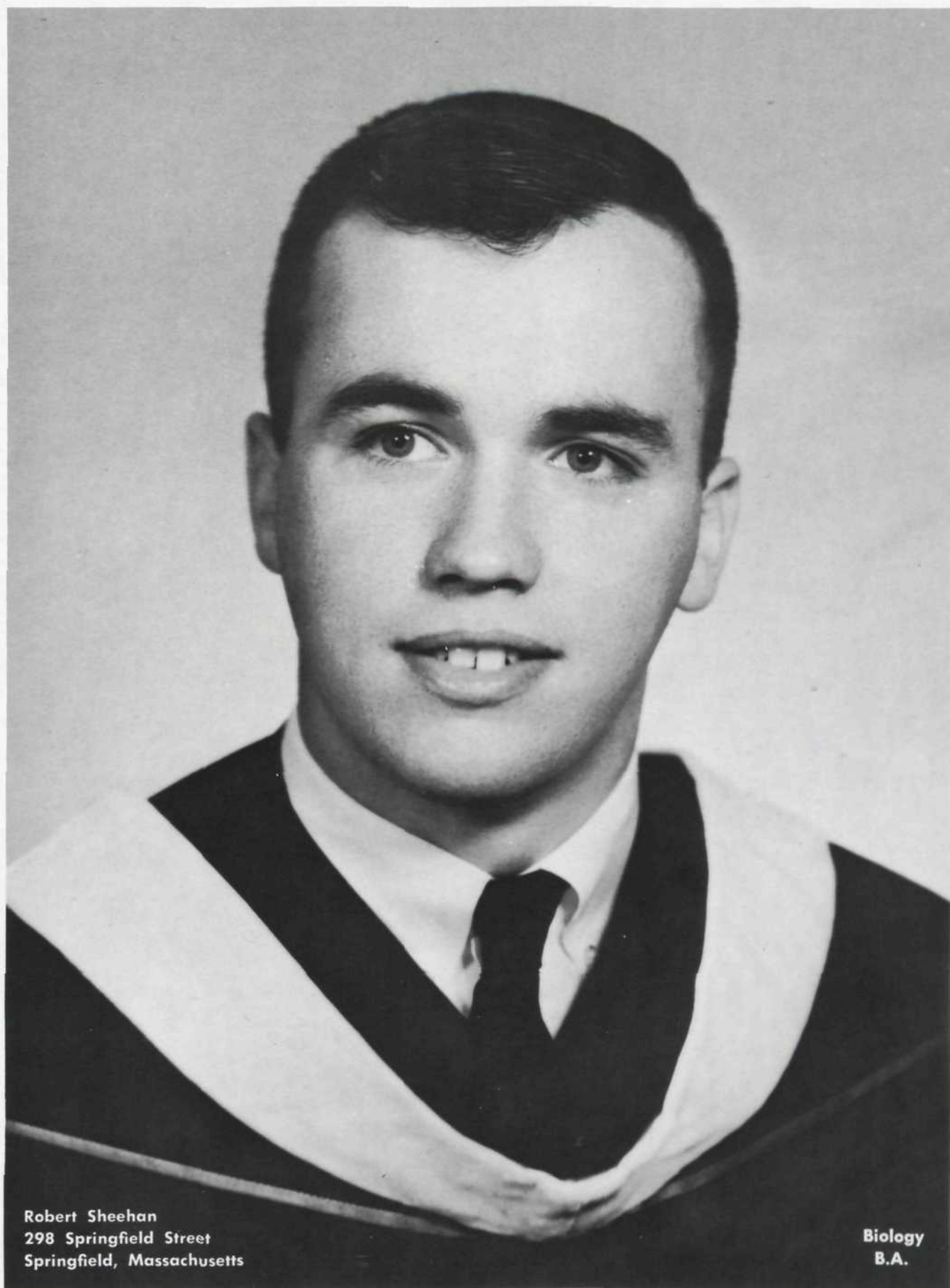
Biology  
B.A.





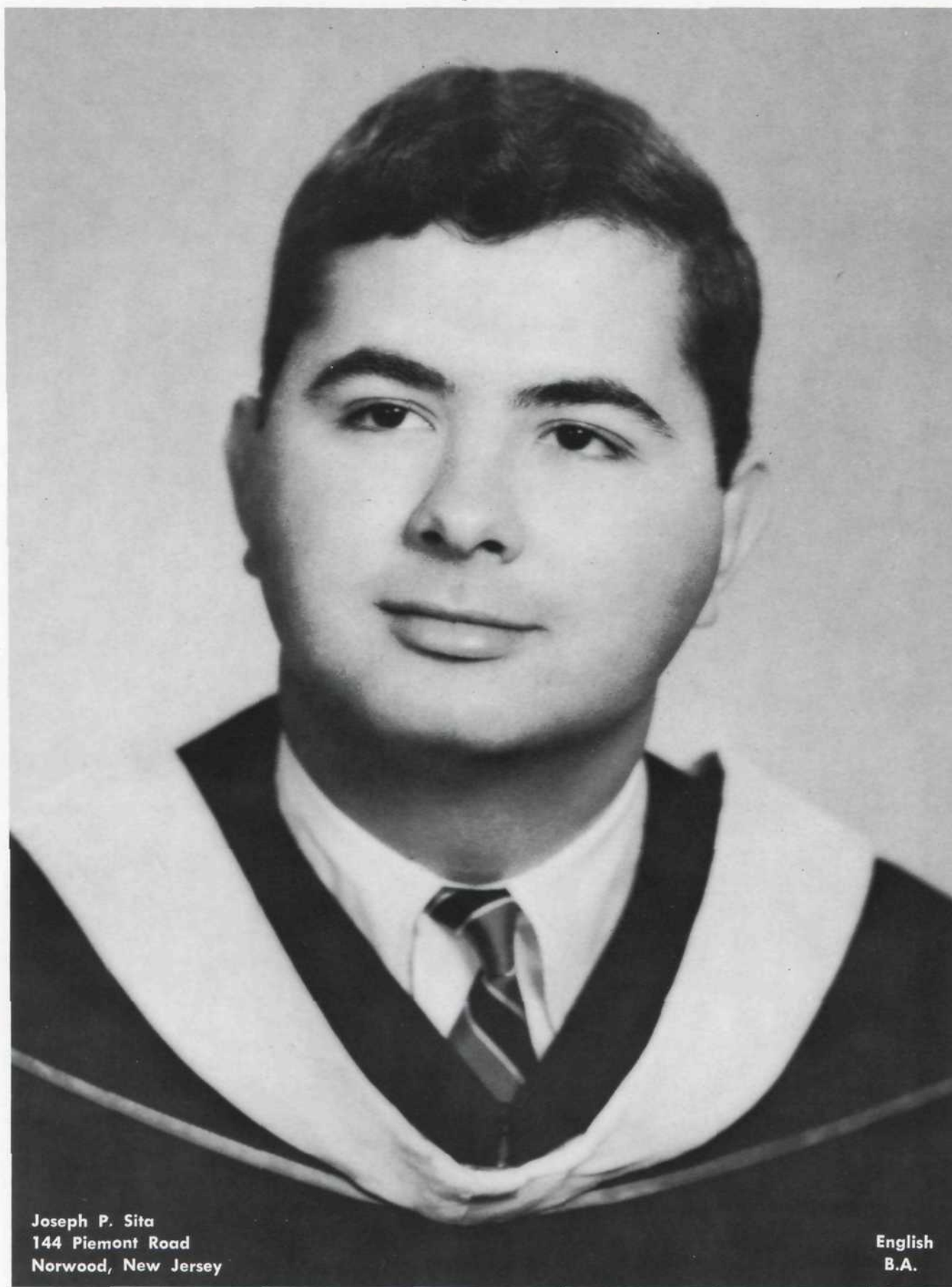
Merrill L. Seney, Jr.  
Main Street  
North Grosvenordale, Connecticut

Mathematics  
B.A.



Robert Sheehan  
298 Springfield Street  
Springfield, Massachusetts

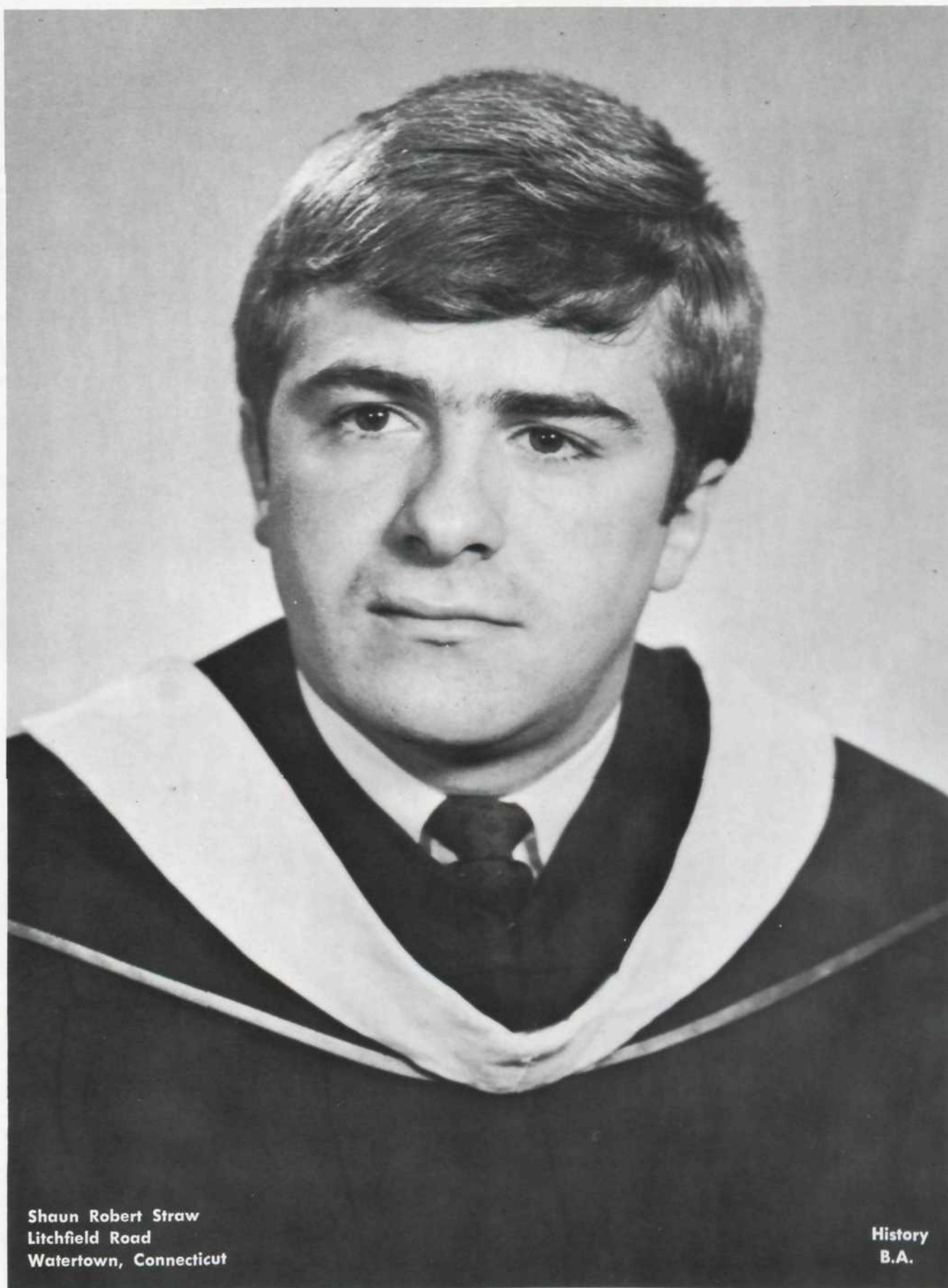
Biology  
B.A.



Joseph P. Sita  
144 Piemont Road  
Norwood, New Jersey

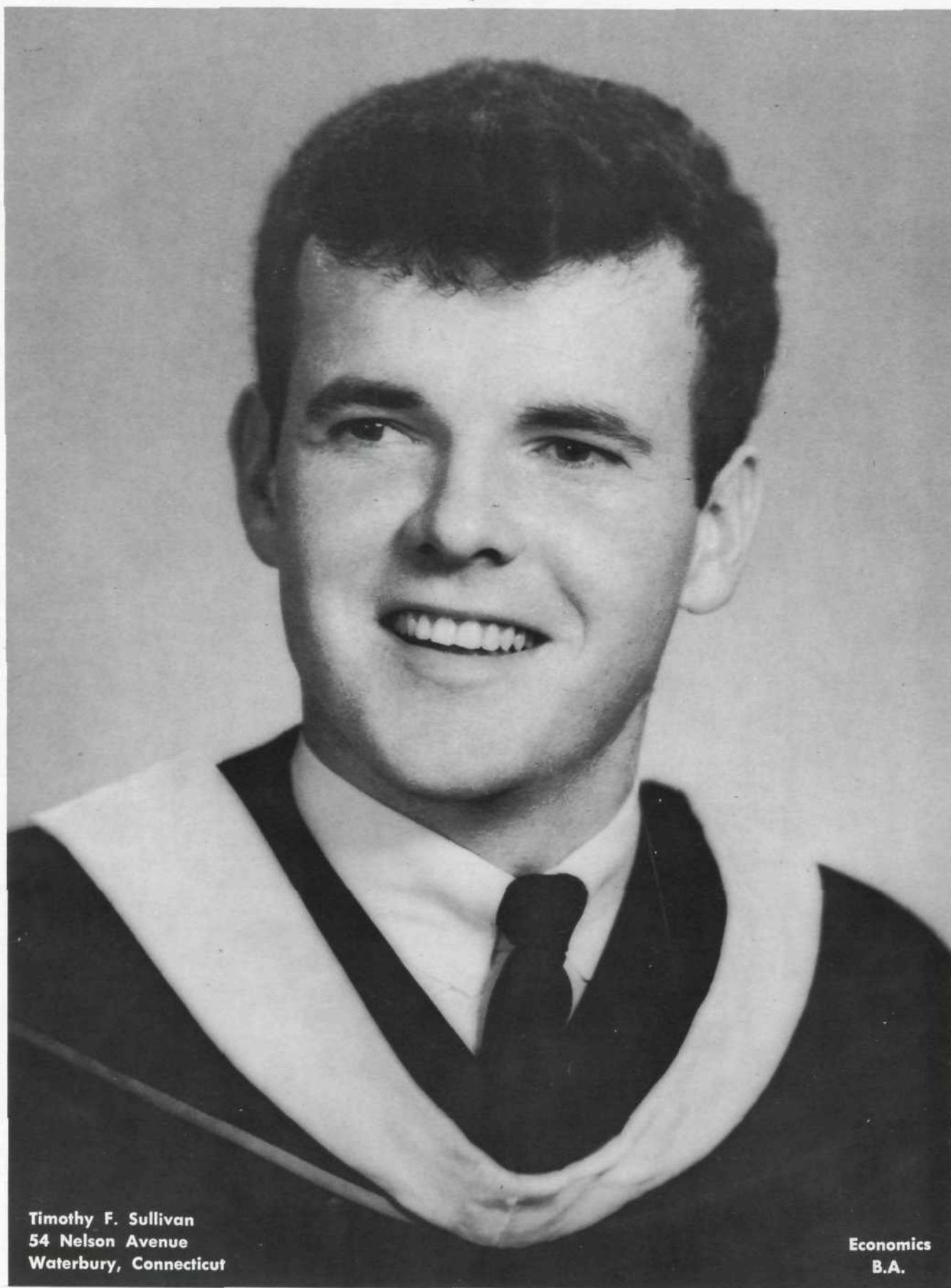
English  
B.A.





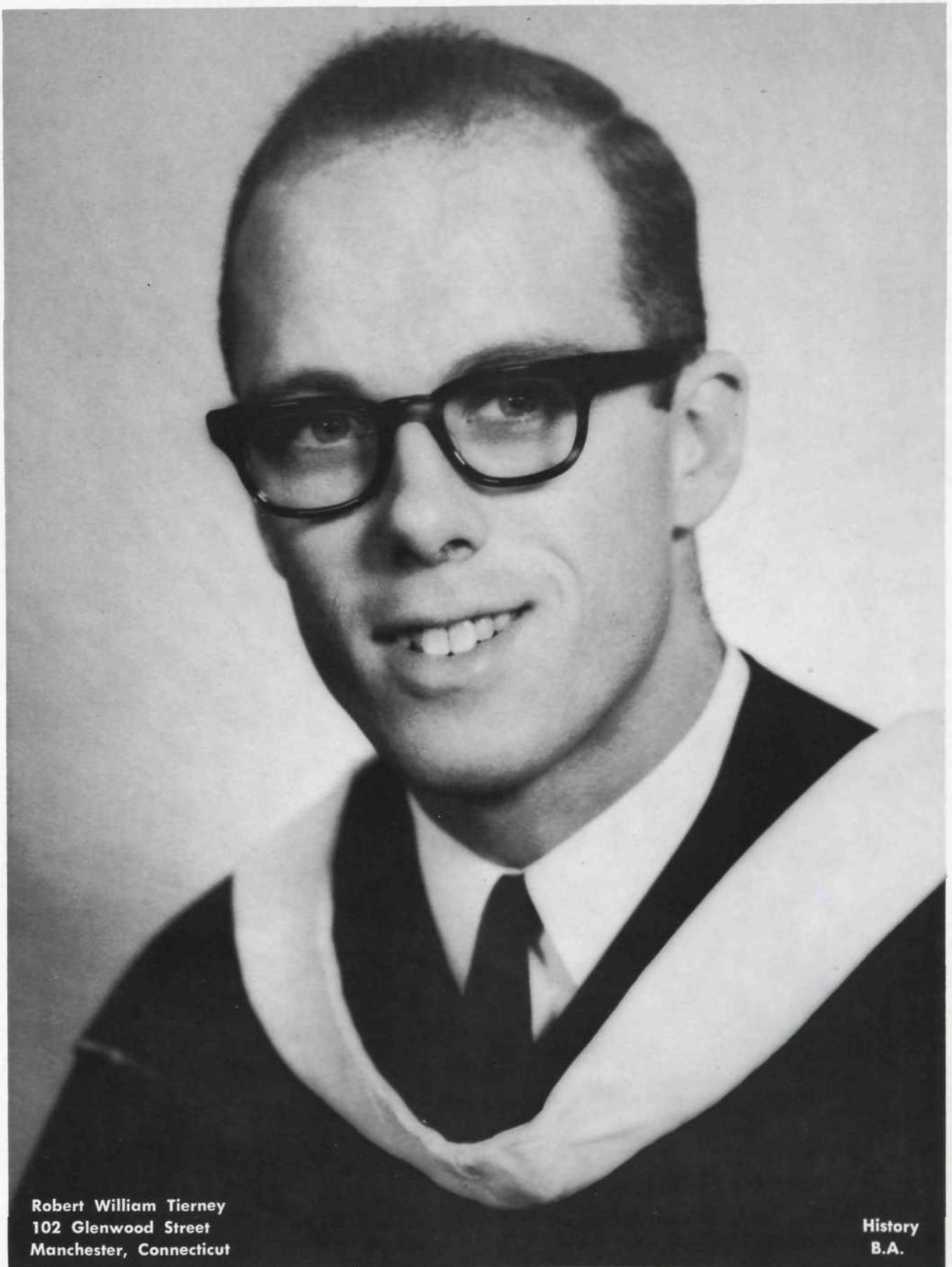
Shaun Robert Straw  
Litchfield Road  
Watertown, Connecticut

History  
B.A.



Timothy F. Sullivan  
54 Nelson Avenue  
Waterbury, Connecticut

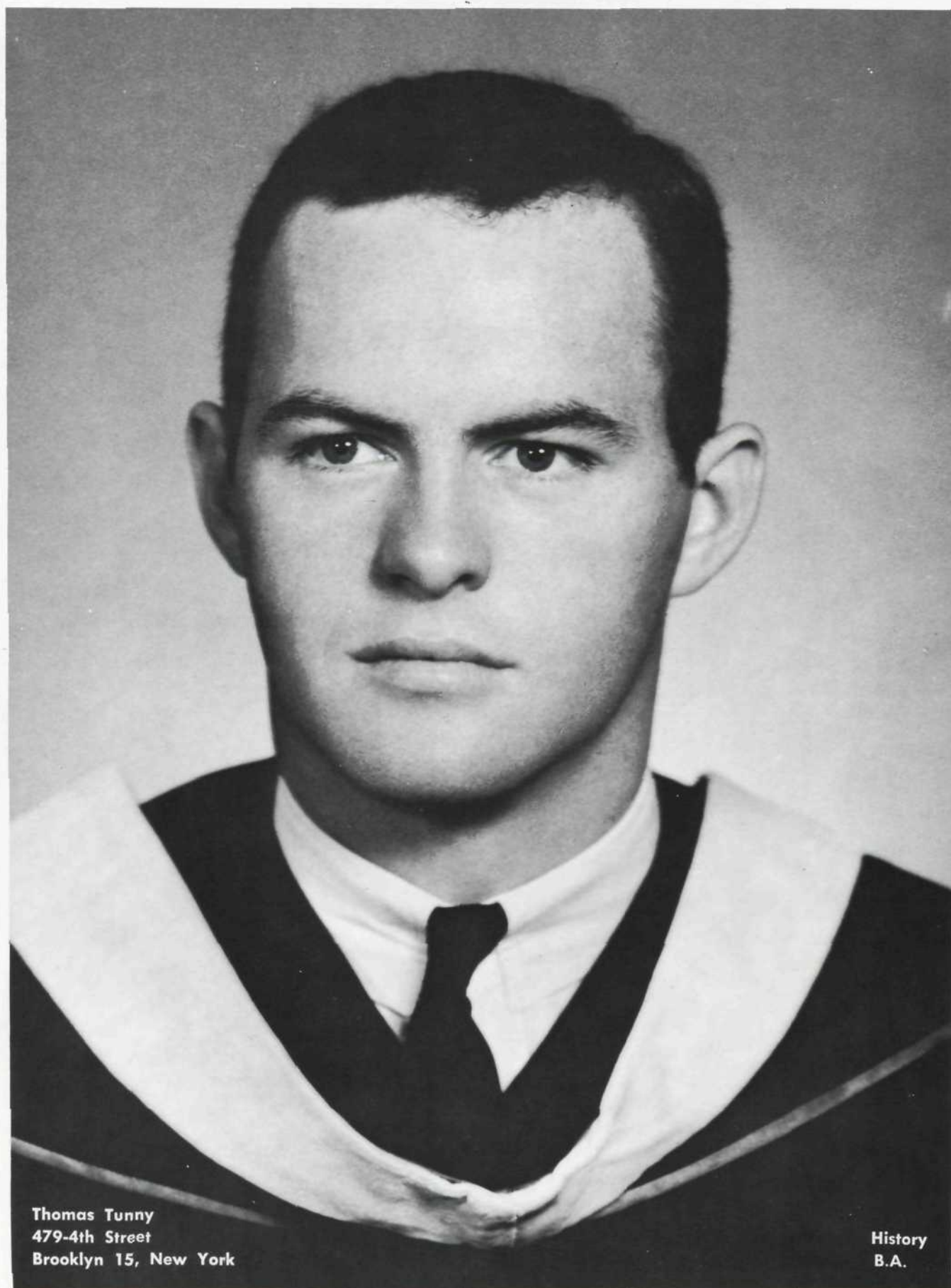
Economics  
B.A.



Robert William Tierney  
102 Glenwood Street  
Manchester, Connecticut

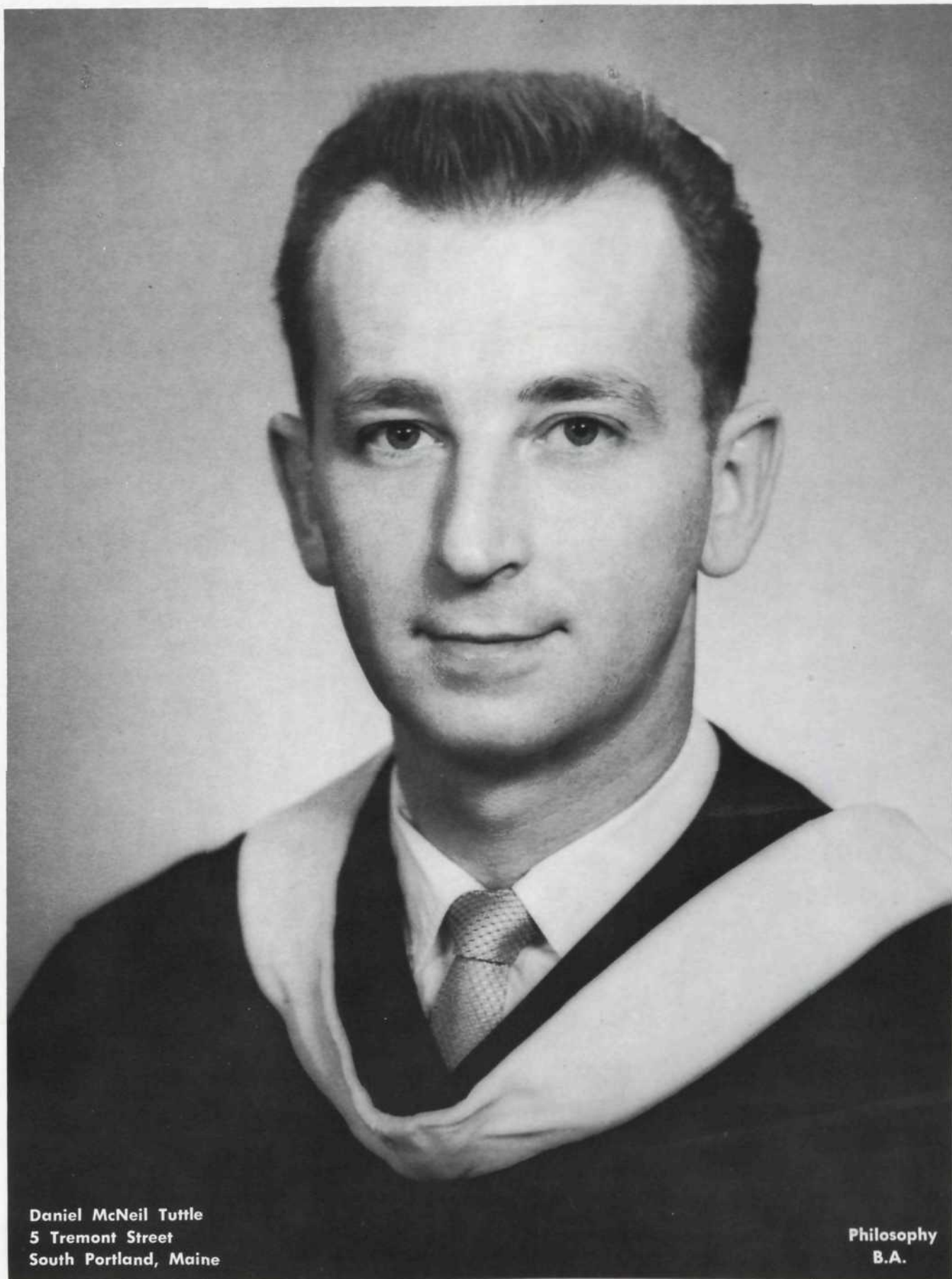
History  
B.A.





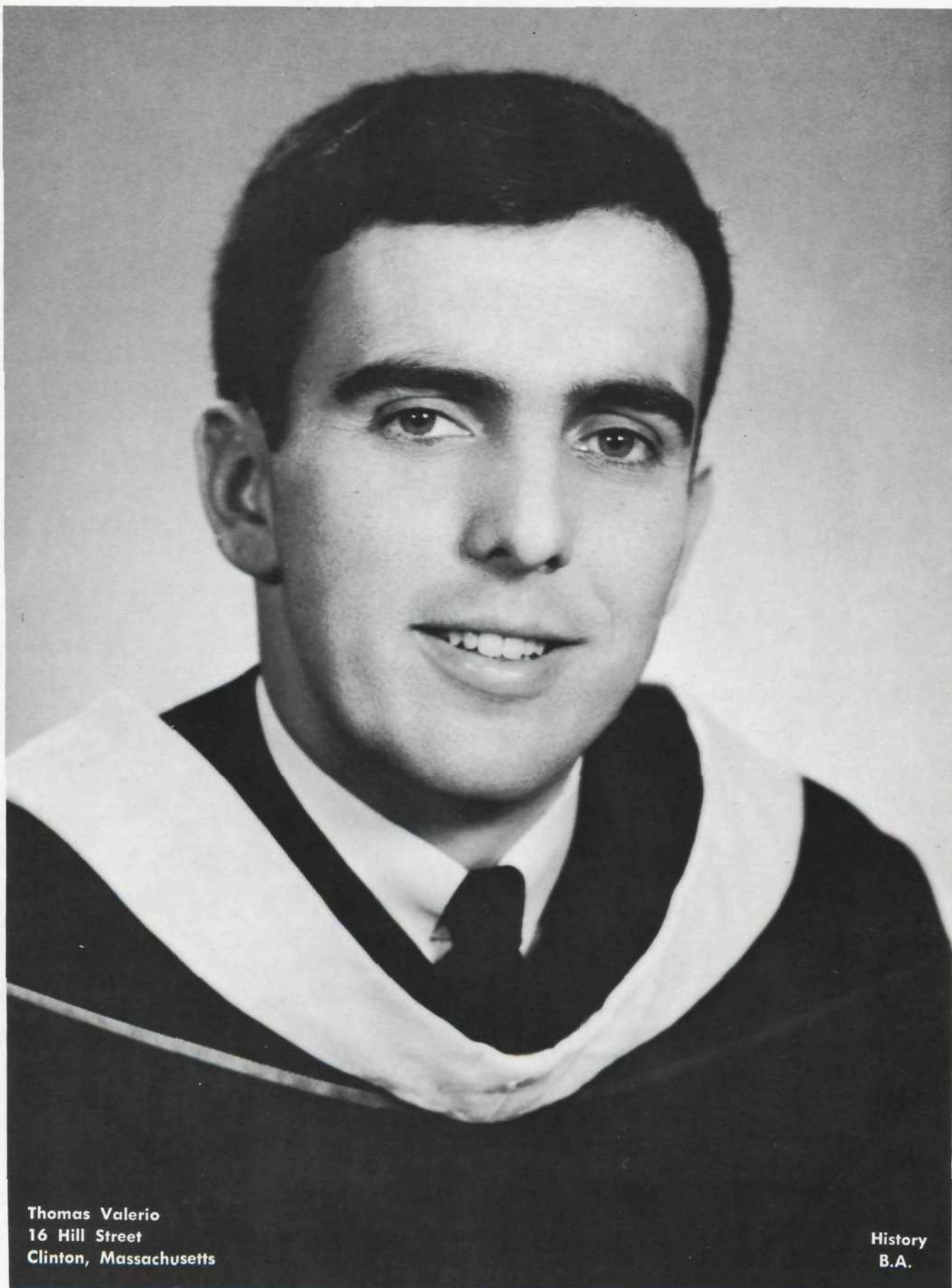
Thomas Tunny  
479-4th Street  
Brooklyn 15, New York

History  
B.A.



Daniel McNeil Tuttle  
5 Tremont Street  
South Portland, Maine

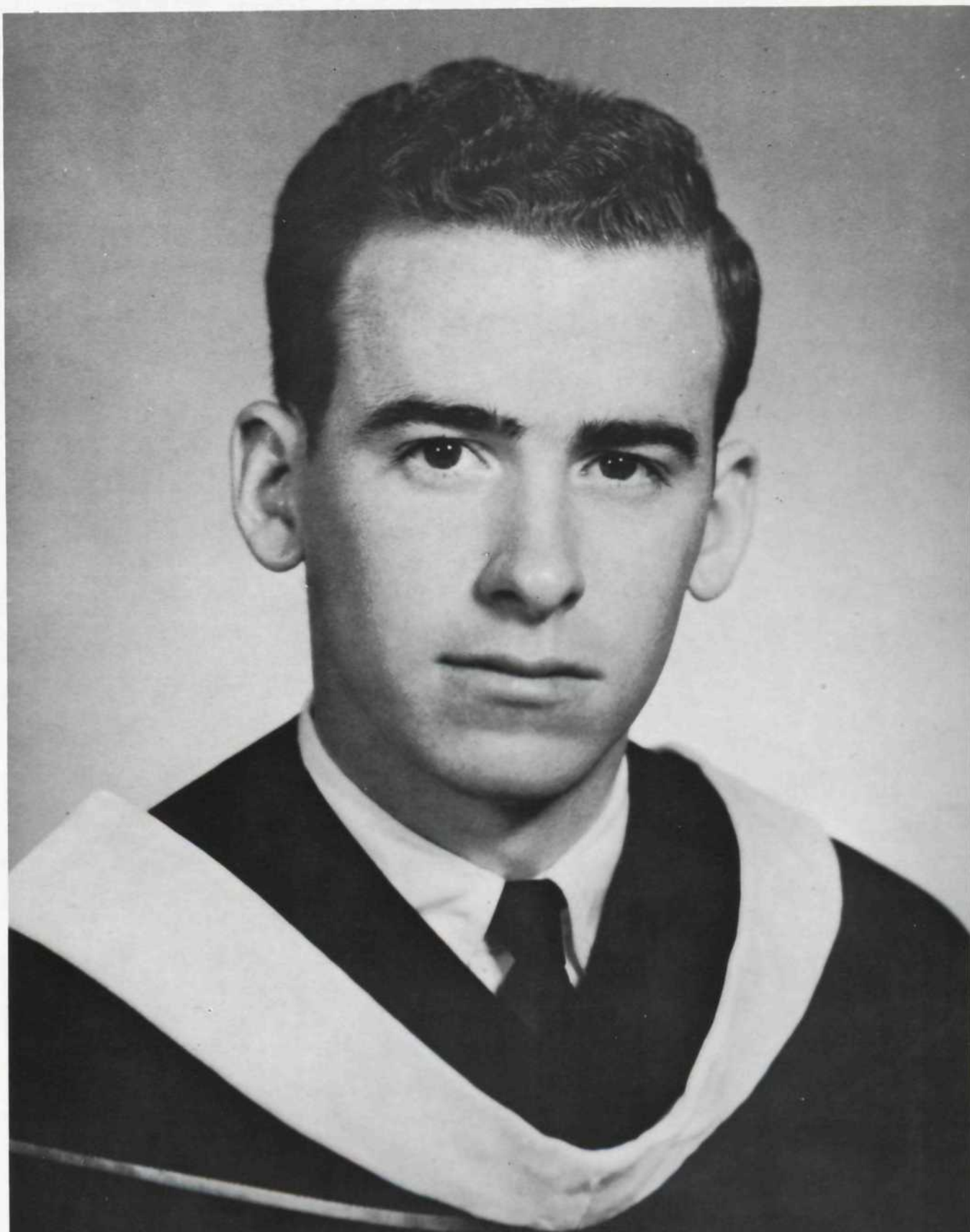
Philosophy  
B.A.



Thomas Valerio  
16 Hill Street  
Clinton, Massachusetts

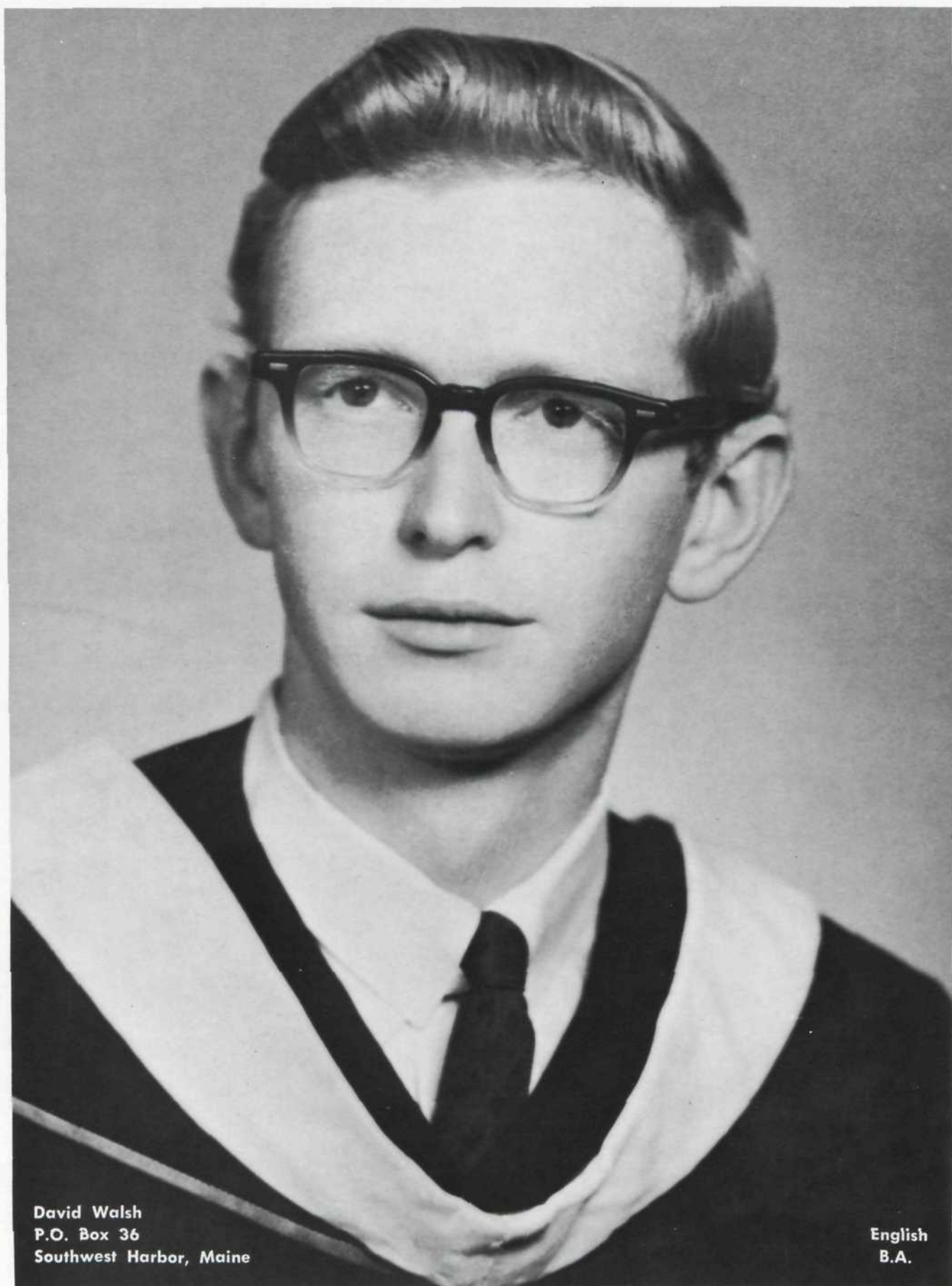
History  
B.A.





William R. Van Loan  
15 Colony Road  
Darien, Connecticut

History  
B.A.



David Walsh  
P.O. Box 36  
Southwest Harbor, Maine

English  
B.A.

# Congratulations

by WESTERN UNION

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CLASS OF '65 ST FRANCIS COLLEGE=

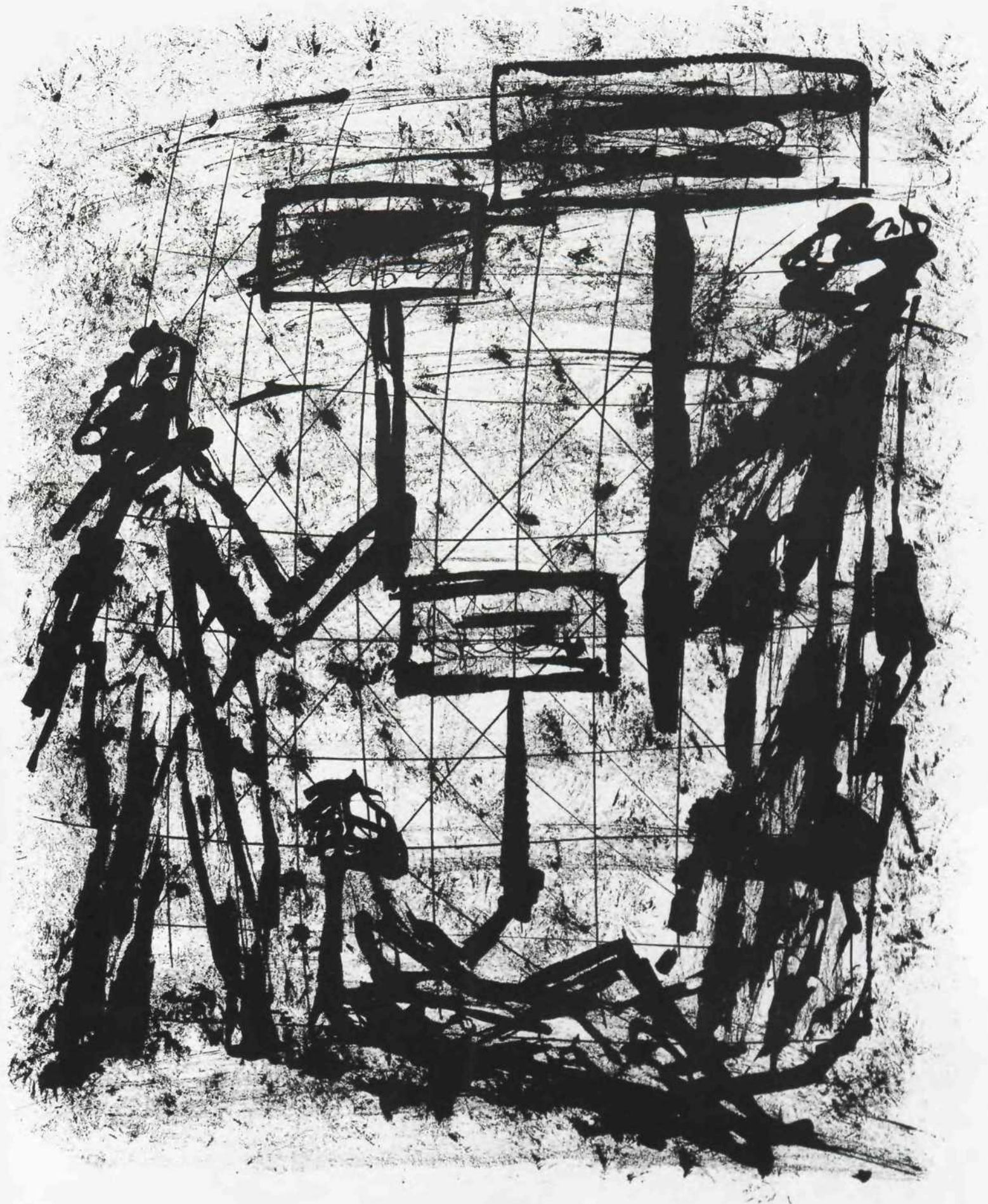
605 POOL ROAD CARE MICKEY HOOD BIDDEFORD ME=1

HARMEST CONGRATULATIONS TO THE GREATEST BUNCH OF GUYS  
EVER. YOUR PERSEVERANCE AND SELF-DISCIPLINE HAS FINALLY  
BEEN REWARDED. VERY BEST WISHES FOR HEALTH, HAPPINESS  
AND SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE. SINCERELY=

TOM "SID" MCKENZIE=



# UNDERCLASSMEN





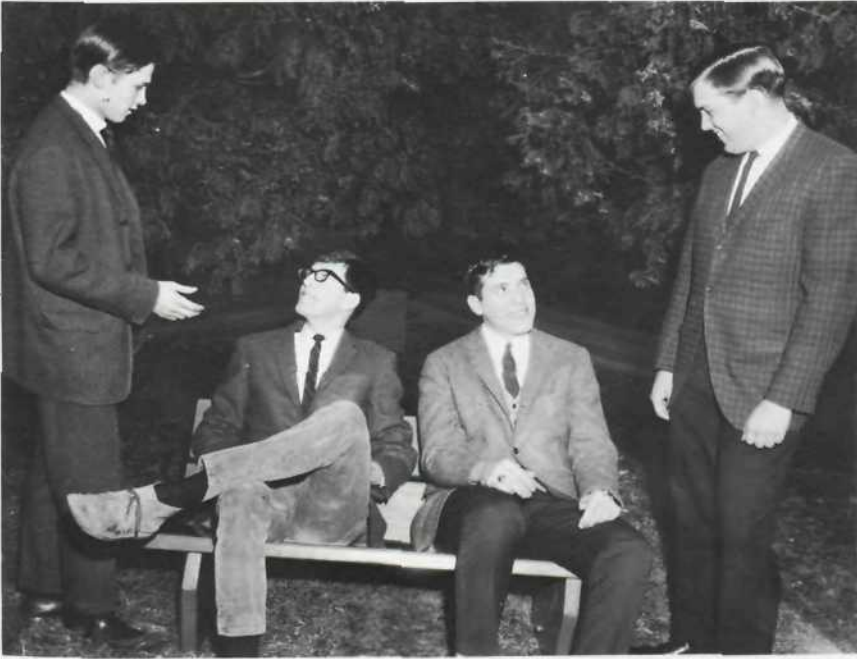


Left to right: Charles Ripchik, Anthony Poente, James Rupkey, Alfred Rondano, Paul Pugliese.

Left to right: Terrence Pellegrini, Alan Mariani, Kenneth DosSantos, Theodore Menadier, Allen Johnson, Ronald Ryan.







Left to right: Michael Moorehouse, Gerald Montie, John Miranda, Patrick Mullen.

If we could only save and profitably apply the time and energy we waste daily, how much more would be our accomplishment and how much greater our happiness. At best our life here is limited. The years run swiftly. Before we realize it we are passing on to other worlds, other duties, other rewards. A full realization of how woefully we waste our opportunities probably *never comes to us on this earth*. Some say that it will be our punishment elsewhere. However that may be, of this waste nothing is more thoroughly useless and unprofitable than fret and worry.

The past should be our storehouse of warning and example, the future, our inspiration — but neither should furnish an excuse for fretting, fuming, and crying over what has passed — or what is to come. There is no surer way of weakening body and mind — nothing that wastes more greatly a man's strength, mental and physical. Don't fret; don't worry. Do your very best, keep always busy and always interested — and then accept the result with calmness and patience.



Left to right: Clifford Faille, Peter Dawidowicz, Edward Duggan, Peter Earley.



Left to right: Paul McDermott, Charles McInnis, Joseph McGrane, James McCann.



Thomas Coughlin, Stephen Brown



Individuality — to be yourself — the supreme gift and responsibility granted and imposed upon each of us by the Power that places us in this existence. Few appreciate this gift, fewer encourage and develop it, and still fewer appreciate the fact that it carries with it a great responsibility. When we drift with the stream, we are like the man who buried his talent. Nothing in this universe is purposeless. We are here for a purpose and it is our duty and responsibility to fulfill that purpose whatever it may be. No one can do this for us. In the last analysis no one but ourselves will suffer if we fail.





Left to right: Philip Dolan, Paul Fohlin, Thomas Dudek, Chester Wysomieski, William Filloramo, William Ferrero.

Left to right: William Raymond, Donald Ricker, Daniel Raeihle, Ezzio Partesano, John Paquette, Gerald Page, Donald Pierce.







Left to right: Robert Goulet, Joseph Gahagan, Philip Frappaola, Richard Gleason.

Left to right: Richard Courville, Burton Corkum, Robert Dalton, Edward Cormier, Donald Corcoran.





Left to right: Albert Croteau, Robert Freeman, Frank Romeo, Edward Craven, Mark Ducharme.

Left to right: Richard Maxwell, Victor Tremblay, Paul Pensobene, Bradley Parker, Mark Ouellette.







Left to right: Thomas Coughlin, Joseph Austin, Peter Coll, Joseph Coughlin, Arthur Bowler, James Coughlin.



Left to right: Thomas Moriarty, James O'Brien, David Phillips, George Mealia, Ronald Ouellette.

Left to right: Roland Roth, Matthew Kozlowski, James McGrath, Quentin Geary.







Front row: Craig Sylvia, Maynard Woodworth, Walter Sullivan. Back row: Timothy Sullivan, George Tabor, Wesley Kenyon.

Left to right: Joseph Cirigliano, Richard Bellavance, Thomas Cook, Peter Digangi.



There are few pleasures that a man can be prouder of enjoying than the pleasure that comes from helping someone else — and no pleasure that is more peculiarly his own. No one can deprive him of it — and no one can gain it for him.



Left to right: Richard Souza, John Sullivan, Joseph Sullivan, John Silvia, Francis Sullivan, James Sinclair.



Left to right: William Finn, Philip Fagan, William Ferguson, Denis Farina.







Left to right: Robert Hammond, Robert Hanover, Kevin Hoar, Thomas Hardy.

Left to right: Joseph Valenza, Neil Thibodeau, Wallace Riordan, Richard Valliere.



Left to right: Charles Vandeventer, William Watson, Hugo Ricci, Joseph Privizzino.





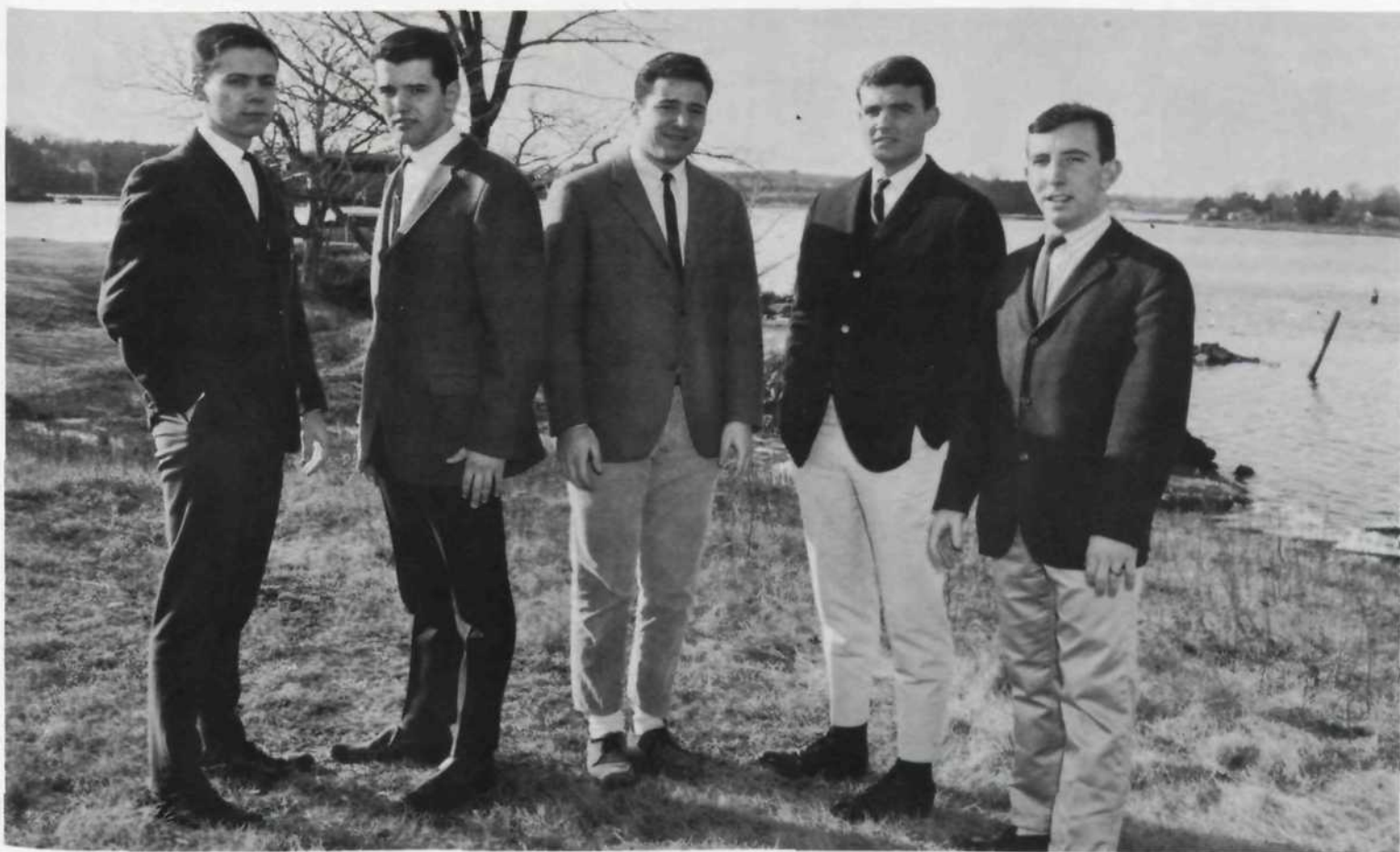
Left to right: Robert Demos, James McQueen, Richard Lambert, James McCaffrey, Neil Loew.



Left to right: George Newton, Michael Oberly, John Pastor, Robert Morgenthaler, Arthur Moreau.



Left to right: Donald Damiani, Joseph Goffa, George Rost, Michael Donahue, Richard DiVicino.



Left to right: John Marshall, Anthony DiMeco, Eugene Magnetti, Richard Marechal, Robert Masterson.



Always have an ideal. Change it as often as you like, but always have one. Without an ideal you are like a ship without a rudder.



Left to right: Thomas D'Aquila, Vincent DeAngelis, Philip Cyr, Raoul Souliere, John DeCristoforo, John Deering.

Left to right: Albert Cormier, John Conn, John Capobianco, Edward Gagnon, Thomas Cardwell.



It is good to be something, but it is far better to do something. As far as that goes we cannot very well do the second without becoming the first. What we do makes us what we are.





Left to right: Ernest DiPietro, Michael DiChiara, Felix Otero-Otero, Robert Demers, Charles Dodd.

We need never feel that we shall be held responsible for what others do (except so far as we are the conscious cause). All we have to do is to sit down and figure out just what we shall most like to have to our credit when this life's ledger is finally balanced — and then go out and do those things. They can be done by everyone — they are not like wealth, like fame, like honors. These come and go. It is a great comfort to know that what we take with us from this world is not what we get here, but what we do.



Left to right: James Kane, William Hornberger, Richard Krueger, Richard Gagnon, Edward Killeen.

Left to right: John Poulin, Thomas Sears, Richard Planco, William Shannon, Thomas Prendergast, Richard Pelletier.







Left to right: John Kibbin, Robert Hutchins, Roland Isabelle, Paul Janeczko, Joseph Krist.

Left to right: Andre Chouinard, Forest Cague, Michael Burke, Joseph Callahan, Paul Ciochetti.







Left to right: James Hogan, Joseph Guice, Robert Haley, Ronald Howard.



John Sweny, Thomas Sweeney, Thomas Sullivan,



Left to right: Kenneth Scott, Gerard Bisson, Thomas Sheehan, Paul Rooney, Richard Robinson, William Ringwood.



Robert Tapley, Richard Townsend.



Left to right: Craig Martin, Raymond Mack, Raymond Martin, Leonard Michaud.



Left to right: Ronald Berube, Ronald Caouette, Stephen Brown, Kenneth Buratti.





Left to right: Anthony Trainor, James Pierce, John Jaworski, Jack Savona.

Left to right: Peter Lorenz, Robert Leahy, Anthony Liberatore, Ramon Lopez, Richard Lovett.







Left to right: Norman Gagnon, Timothy Greene, Robert Fredette, Robert Guare.

Left to right: John Michaud, Robert McGlynn, Paul Krakauske, Anthony Lalicata, Peter Keller.





Left to right: Thomas Seyfried, Stanley Zaloga, Thomas Bouchard, Edward Walsh, Norman Pelletier.

Clement Baillargeon, Frederick Berger,



Left to right: John Cavanagh, James Bierylo, Roland Bessette, John Bosquett, Ferdinand Cavalier.







Left to right: Leroy Magner, John McCabe, Michael McKinstry, Daniel McCooley, Michael McCormack.

Richard Anastasoff, Thomas Chasse



Left to right: Norman Beaupre, Donald Armagnac, Paul Bailey-Gates, David Aieta, Thomas Barrett.



**FACULTY**





Division of Social Sciences.  
**Dr. Jacques M. Downs**, Assistant Professor in American History.



Division of Social Sciences.  
**Mr. Frederick Warner**, (chairman) Associate Professor in History.

Mr. Warner is a highly specialized member of the Social Science Department. His knowledge, which he continually imparts to his students, spans many fields. In years of service, Mr. Warner is competing with Mr. Therrien for the honor of faculty member with the most service here at St. Francis. To his History majors, he has bestowed invaluable knowledge within his subject which bears recognition in his lectures. His subtle manner of teaching makes him a most interesting professor in class, while his congenial personality draws students to him at all times. Indeed Mr. Warner will be remembered by the class of '65 and those to follow as a helping hand in our quest for knowledge.



Division of Social Sciences.  
**Mr. Frank A. Merigold**, Assistant Professor in History, and Director of Guidance and Placement.

Recognizing the need of the graduate for a sound orientation towards his future occupation, the College has instituted the Bureau of Guidance and Placement. Mr. Frank Merigold has been appointed the director of this center, and in past years, he has effectively executed his duties of conducting tests for incoming students and seniors, making contacts with business firms and graduate schools, and providing educational and vocational guidance.







Division of Social Sciences.  
**Dr. Franz A. Nowotny**, Assistant Professor in Economics.

Dr. Nowotny returned to St. Francis-on-the-Saco this past year to resume his duties within the Economics department. This energetic and flawless man has captured the intellectual curiosities of many Economics majors. His affluent knowledge within this field of study and his capabilities as a teacher have enabled Dr. Nowotny to enlighten his students with a stimulating interest for Economics from his own personal experiences and insights. This past semester, Dr. Nowotny initiated and is director of the newly-formed Social Science Research Institute of Biddeford having received a grant for this program.

Division of Social Sciences.  
**Dr. Ernest Therrien**, Associate Professor in Economics.

There is no doubt that Mr. Therrien is a master of his subject, Economics. When a student enters a course taught by Mr. Therrien, he is awed by the vast knowledge he possesses in Economics and in all other fields of the Liberal Arts program. Anyone who has taken an Economic course with Mr. Therrien knows that the demands placed upon the students are much but he who has fulfilled these requirements will find the rewards are even greater. The greatest lesson a student can learn from Mr. Therrien is not something out of an Economics book but from Mr. Therrien's own life. He has illustrated to his students that to be a success in the academic field you have to place all aspects of life in their proper focus, and act accordingly. The lesson was learned by his Economics majors.



Division of Social Sciences.  
**Mr. John F. Biter**, Instructor in Sociology and Political Science.

As Sophomores the class of '65 witnessed both the arrival of Mr. Biter and the field of Sociology. With our graduation, Mr. Biter temporarily leaves to further his studies at the University of Massachusetts. During his three years at St. Francis, Mr. Biter has brought a new life to the school. In bringing Sociology he has extended the course offerings of the college and in bringing himself he has brought a voice to the campus which has healed many student-administration wounds. To Mr. Biter a special note of thanks comes from the class of '65 for his services performed over the past three years in his guidance and consideration.



Division of Philosophy and Theology. **Rev. George Marcil, O.F.M.**, (chairman) Associate Professor in Philosophy.

Upon completion of his doctorate in Philosophy, the Rev. George Marcil, O.F.M. returned to St. Francis College as chairman of the Philosophy and Theology Division. His qualities as a teacher are demonstrated by the intellectual atmosphere which he creates within the classroom. As both a friend and a guardian, Fr. George is well respected and admired for his Christian ethics and for his spiritual assistance. Besides his duties as a teacher, Fr. George gained the position as college chaplain at the Franciscan Institute.

Division of Philosophy and Theology. **Rev. Oscar P. Giroux, O.F.M.**, Associate Professor in Philosophy.

As a teacher, Fr. Oscar has tried to understand his students' attitudes toward their studies, their reactions negative and positive. Believing, as he does, that a solid foundation is necessary for advancement in any field, he has, within his own field, maintained an emphasis on the classic philosophers. He has realized that in any study, the maxim "All things come to him who waits" is not to be taken lightly; that discipline in study, too, is a necessity. His own teaching in the classroom is a study in clarity of thought and precision of presentation.



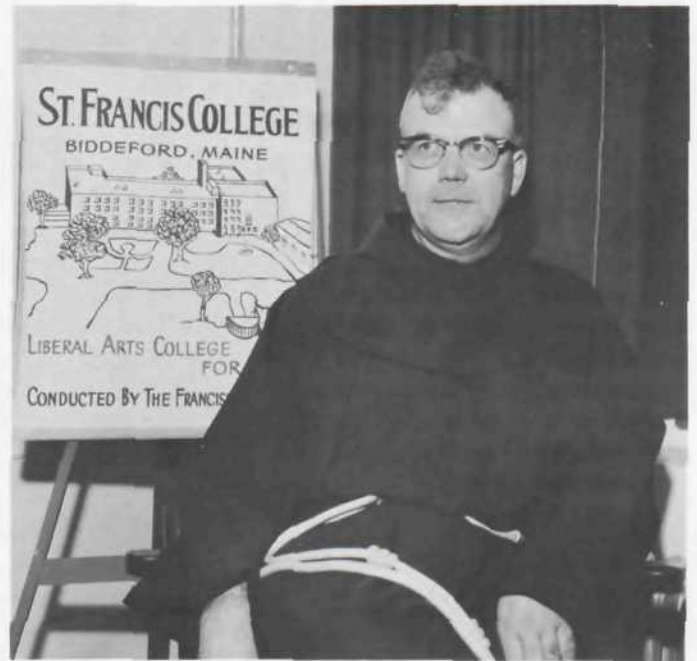
Division of Philosophy and Theology. **Rev. Reginald Roy, O.F.M.**, Assistant Professor in Philosophy.

Fr. Reginald, Philosopher and scholar, began teaching at St. Francis College in 1946. Before coming to St. Francis, he was engaged in instructing potential candidates for the priesthood. Fr. Reginald comes from a family of sixteen children, ten of whom have entered the religious life. As a teacher, he is well-known for his original methods of instruction. As a priest, he has always had a ready ear and an incomparable wit. As a man, Fr. Reginald has a unique quality about him and an individuality that is truly admirable in today's rushed and confusing world.



Division of Humanities. **Rev. Kevin Kidd**, (chairman) Associate Professor in English.

Fr. Kevin's enthusiastic personality for helping students has been one of his most respected characteristics. No matter where Fr. Kevin may be on campus, he is always willing to stop his work and assist a student whether it is for spiritual or academic reasons. This man has such a love for humanity which is demonstrated in his English classes, that the Motus of '65 would like to thank Fr. Kevin for his Christian spirit in motivating students to find their true values in life.



Division of Humanities. **Mr. Hugh L. Hennedy**, Associate Professor in English.

A master of his subject, English Literature, Mr. Hennedy is the faculty member in English with the greatest number of years spent teaching here at St. Francis. To English majors, his is the mind to work with in discovering hidden floral beauties in the large garden of English Literature. Those who have had him in his upper-divisional courses are indebted to him for the more subtle insights into the great masters of English verse. Freshmen remember him for his unrelenting demands for quality and always willing helpfulness. Mr. Hennedy is a name to be remembered by literature students.

Division of Humanities. **Mrs. Helen Martin**, Instructor in English.

Mrs. Martin came to St. Francis in the beginning of the second semester. Because of her vast journalistic ability and experience, she was asked to assume the position of advisor for *The Sepian*. Besides her duties to the *Sepian*, she was a relentless teacher of Freshman English, inspiring the young minds in the beauty of English prose. Mrs. Martin will leave St. Francis this semester but her untiring efforts for the *Sepian* will be long remembered.







Division of Humanities. **Rev. Blaise Lagace**, O.F.M., Assistant Professor in French.

The French department has been greatly enhanced by the capable dedication which it receives from Fr. Blaise. His sincere workmanship and endeavor has enabled him to enlighten many students with the basics of French Composition. Fr. Blaise has such a deep interest in his French students and their progress that he can be found giving special classes for those having difficulty with the language.



Division of Humanities. **Dr. Ruth H. Rosenau**, Associate Professor in German.

Miss Ruth H. Rosenau is the head of the German Department at Saint Francis College. She is also an instructor in the two Division Humanity Courses and Moderator of the German Club. She is known among both the faculty and students for her friendliness and sincerity towards everyone, and her constant efforts in improving the student-faculty ties.



Division of Humanities. **Mr. Robert Parenteau**, Associate Professor in French.

Mr. Parenteau is a Christian Educator who possesses a dynamic factor for the process of education.

His Christian love towards mankind sets an example that all students at St. Francis College respect and admire. Mr. Parenteau has given unselfishly of himself in an endeavor to place students in direct relationship with the realm of being, truth, goodness, beauty, and with God.

As both a teacher and friend, Mr. Parenteau always avails himself to whomever wishes to discuss the Christian ideals.

Division of Humanities. **Mr. Herve Poissant**, Assistant Professor in French.



Mr. Poissant has been a familiar face on the St. Francis College campus for many years. Besides teaching Freshman and Sophomore French, Mr. Poissant has recently taken over the duties of efficiently operating the language lab. His efforts have been greatly appreciated in successfully setting up and maintaining the language lab which has enabled French students to better themselves in the language.

Division of Humanities. **Miss Vivian Smith**, Instructor in Classical Languages and Fine Arts.



For the past two years, Miss Vivian Smith has been a member of the Humanities Department at Saint Francis College. She is a scholar of the Classical languages and a lover of art and music. She has inspired many students in both fields and given them a true appreciation of the fine arts. She has a great interest in the student activities and this is shown in her assistance as Moderator of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Division of Humanities. **Mr. John Sloan**, Instructor in French.



Mr. Sloan as a new addition to our French department, did a very capable and worthwhile job. He is a man of non-conformity as might be typified by his mannerisms and way of dress. He seemed like such a happy go lucky chap, but yet in the classroom he was all business except for a bit of Scottish wit when the time called. His familiarity with the students may be exemplified by his willingness to discuss any problem which might arise, finding time even at his own convenience. For the benefit of his French students, I'm sure he would say "Keep plugging, lads."



Division of Mathematics.  
**Rev. Matthew Audibert, O.F.M.**,  
 Assistant Professor in Mathematics.

With his scholarly background in mathematics, the Reverend Matthew Audibert is eminently qualified to administrate the substantial financial activities which the operation of St. Francis College involves. As Treasurer he must, not only collect and oversee the funds necessary for running the college, but he finds himself involved as well, with all the intricacies of meeting and issuing bills. With the yearly growth of the college, Fr. Matthew is a very busy man on campus.



Division of Natural Sciences.  
**Dr. Lewis Aldrich**, Assistant  
 Professor in Biology.

The Biology Department during the past two years has undergone a remarkable metamorphosis under the trained and versatile guidance of Dr. Aldrich. Among those of us who have had the opportunity to study under him, there has developed an attitude of deep respect and intense admiration for the dedication with which he conducts his work. A cultured person with very definite and exacting standards, Dr. Aldrich has granted us his own insights into diverse phases of both the arts and sciences. In a college that emphasizes the liberal arts, St. Francis has been fortunate to have acquired a professor with such a broad background and variety of interests. His efforts on behalf of the students and faculty have made him most appreciated as a teacher. The seniors would like to acknowledge their appreciation to Dr. Aldrich for his untiring role in guiding their future.



Division of Natural Sciences.  
**Mr. Paul Nadeau**, Assistant  
 Professor in Physics.

A spark, a spirit, and a scientist. Mr. Paul Nadeau, an energetic and colorful physicist and chemist, has served as a guide through the pathways of intellectual achievement in the academic year of 1965. At St. Francis we have long needed a taste of vitality and wisdom in our attempt to compete and succeed in the demanding world in which we are soon to play such a vital part. Mr. Nadeau has been a prime source in fulfilling this need. In the classroom, Mr. Nadeau, through his own demanding efforts in tackling the problems of physics, chemistry, and reality, has given us an intellectual insight and the strength we so greatly need to face and challenge the problems of life in a competent manner.







Division of Natural Sciences.  
**Dr. Margaret Simpson**, Associate Professor in Biology.

Dr. Simpson has become an important contributor to the academic life of her students at St. Francis. Probably her most important contribution has been her ability to promote a competitive spirit, so essential to a proper quest for knowledge, by advocating controversy amongst her students. Her belief is that her methods are conducive to stimulating their reasoning capabilities and in so doing further enhance their abilities to absorb more advanced material. Dr. Simpson is a very demanding woman, as is so well-known by her students, but it is exactly this fact which creates and brings forth their intellectual fulfillment. Her well-known devotion to her subject and students has been expressed in many ways. Her ability and dedication have been definite assets to the whole college as well as to the individual student. Dr. Simpson's stimulating attitude, expression of ideas, and her unending devotion to knowledge have given in the past and will give in the future the confidence and stamina so needed by the young and inexperienced student.



Department of Physical Education. **Mr. James A. Beaudry**, Instructor in Physical Education and Director of Athletics.

Being Director of Athletics is a very tedious and time consuming job but Mr. Beaudry as many call him, "coach", enjoys his work with an untiring vigor. Along with our victories and defeats, the coach always hung in there, never giving up till the final buzzer or whistle. Many a time you would catch him sitting on the edge of the bench or pacing the sidelines or hollering encouragement to his squad. Having tremendous self-control, he never gets excited over a bad play or a loss but merely comes back with more encouragement. The coach having a full-time job with varsity basketball, also finds time to organize intra-murals. In the spring, he might be found on the Biddeford-Saco Country Club golf course giving the pros a little competition.



Department of Physical Education. **Mr. Bruce Young**, Instructor in Physical Education and Soccer Coach.

The Motus is proud to praise this young coach for his many accomplishments throughout the academic year of '64-'65. When Mr. Young came to our young campus, he was unknown and the question of his ability as a coach was foremost in the students' minds. It took this young rebel rouser about two weeks to prove his worth. After the first couple of soccer games, it was evident that this coach is what St. Francis has needed for a long time. Not only does he have a clear knowledge of the game of soccer, but he also has the genius of being a leader of men. As a result, St. Francis captured its first soccer championship but not before hard work and sweat was shown by both team and coach. When baseball season rolled around, Mr. Young was again called upon to prove his value as a coach. All in all, this young coach deserves abundant credit for the devotion, work and spirit he has displayed in his short stay at St. Francis.





Registrar. **Rev. Donald Nicknair, O.F.M.**

If we were to list the most competent and hard-working men on this campus, we must begin with Fr. Donald. His role has been most clearly experienced by the senior class. As an administrator, he has worked competently, both as Dean and Registrar, to raise the college standards to its present level. As a teacher of Theology and Chemistry his classroom sessions have been well-known as intellectual curiosities. As a friend, Fr. Donald has never closed his eyes upon his responsibilities to the student as well as his Christian commitment. An informative and unpredictable conversationalist, he has worked incessantly to create the proper atmosphere between the students and himself and their parents and himself. We have all learned much of life from Fr. Donald and hope to project that knowledge throughout our lives.



Director of Public Relations and of Alumni, Counselor in Admissions. **Rev. Ovid Tanguay, O.F.M.**

One of the most traveled members of the administration is the Rev. Ovid Tanguay, O.F.M. As Director of Alumni, he serves as executive secretary of the St. Francis College Alumni Association, which is designed to maintain close relations with alumni and St. Francis, as well as to promote fund-raising among the alumni. In accordance with his responsibilities in Public Relations and student recruiting, Fr. Ovid often makes sweeping tours of the New England states for the college, and has gained the admiration of many for his efficient conduct of the position.



Dean of Admissions. **Mr. Arthur Gallant.**

The most casual and informal of the casual and informal teachers on campus, Mr. Gallant is well suited for his principal function on campus as Director of Admissions. His experience in teaching, his experience as Registrar here at St. Francis, his many trips to different colleges to compare standards, his many trips to different high schools to recruit a higher quality of student, and his familiarity with the growing pains of St. Francis have made him a valued man.



Business Manager. **Mr. George Pelletier.**

A new man on the scene at Stella Maris Hall, Mr. Pelletier is doing a good job as Business Manager of a fast growing enterprise. He may be seen at almost any place or time about campus, either alone or with some contractor or business man, going over some facet of St. Francis' physical development.



Library Manager. **Miss Dorothy Carr.**

It is truthfully said that the library is one of the most important parts of any college campus. Miss Carr has certainly done a good job of making it efficiently organized and well-run since she has taken over its management at St. Francis. The Kenneth Roberts' exhibition and the several other interesting displays that the library has had are all attributable to her efforts. Miss Carr has become a definite asset to St. Francis College.

Food Manager. **Mr. Hugh Dakers.**

A hard working food manager and an easygoing person, Mr. Dakers is well-liked by all who know him. He is the man responsible for any and all meals planned at St. Francis. Though he is in the touchy position of not being able to satisfy everyone, he has done an excellent job of keeping most stomachs happy most of the time, thanks to his constant efforts and an excellent kitchen crew. This writer, being personally familiar with the history of St. Francis' kitchen, can truthfully say that he is the best food manager that our college has had.







**Director of Publicity. Mrs.  
Gertrude A. Gower.**

Mrs. Gower joined the Public Relations Office on October 1, 1962. She was appointed Director of Publicity and Assistant to the Director of Public Relations in the fall of 1964. Mrs. Gower also directs the News Bureau which publishes the St. Francis College Quarterly and works in cooperation with all college and administrative groups, designing invitations, booklets, folders, arranging art shows, exhibits, concerts, etc. She handles all fundraising monies and keeps the records of the Alumni, the Ladies Guild and the Associates. The Motus of '65 would like to extend our thanks and appreciation for her untiring efforts on behalf of the students, faculty and administration.



**Secretary to the Summer  
School Director.**

**Mrs. Dolores Lajoie.**

**Secretary to the Registrar and  
Director of Admissions. Mrs.  
Ruth Kelly.**



Secretary to the Dean of Men.  
Mrs. Florence Bouchard.



Secretary to the President.



Miss Lucienne C. Metayer.



Secretaries in Business Office.  
Miss Juliette Cantara, Miss  
Therese Letarte, and Mrs. Gil-  
berte Warner.

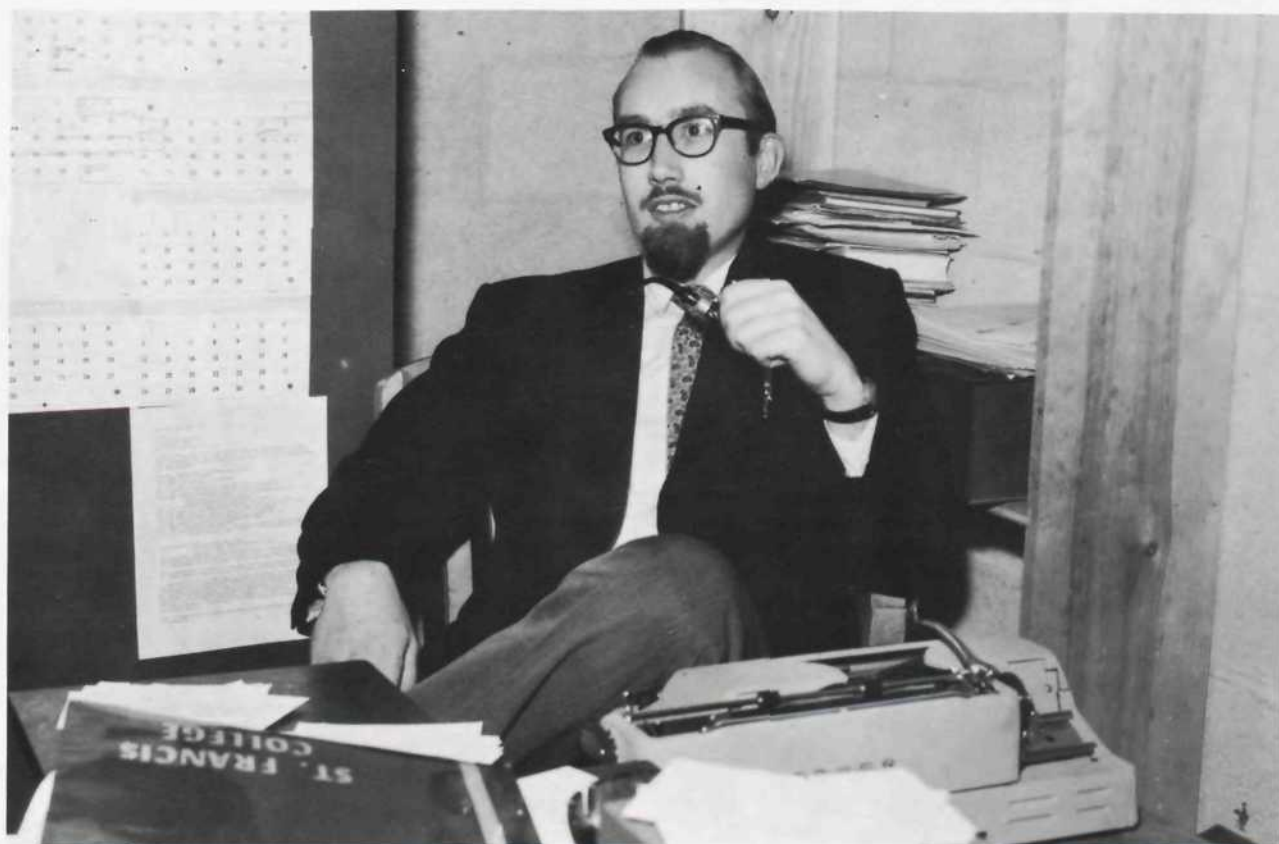




Division of Humanities. **Dr. James F. Farnham**, Assistant Professor in English.

Motus '65 would like to dedicate this page to Dr. Farnham in recognition of the fine work that he has done here at St. Francis College. In the three years that he has taught here, many students have benefited from his rigorous analytic and detailed insight into the human mind and soul in his American Novel, English Novel, and Literary Theory courses. Also to be included are his part of the classics in Translation, Modern Christian Literature, and his Freshman English courses. He has demanded high though not impossible standards of quality and has successfully inspired a good majority of his students to attain them habitually via his unfailing example. Dr. Farnham's richness of mind and heart comes from his broad understanding of so many of the great literary masters; he has gleaned some of the eternal truths of each unto himself, becoming a little like them and giving his own mind a greatness of depth, breadth, and total quality that is truly admirable and enviable. He has helped more than one English major to get into different leading graduate schools across the country through his recommendations. And the work that he has had published in scholarly journals has enhanced the academic good name of St. Francis. But not only a good intellectual, he is a good man on skis, often heading for a weekend of skiing in the White Mountains with some of the students. And his organization of a car cavalcade to go to Augusta to witness in favor of the anti-discrimination in housing bill proves that he is a socially minded Christian who remembers the commandment to love one's neighbors as oneself. Though we are happy that he will gain in being the new head of Fairfield University's English Department, we are sorry that he must leave us, for his leaving is our loss.





Director of Glee Club. **Mr. Lawrence C. Davis**

Mr. Lawrence C. Davis is a native of Biddeford, Maine, and attended public schools and high school here. At an early age, he began piano study with Ruth Olive Roberts and later with Heinrich Gebhardt. He was awarded several prizes and Superior Rating by the National Federation of Music Clubs. At Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, he majored in Church Music and the Organ. While there he studied piano with Liou Corneli; Organ with Dr. Francis W. Snow and John Fesperman; Voice with Wilma Thompson; Conducting with Allen C. Lannom and Dr. James R. Houghton; Theory, Counterpoint and Composition with Dr. Hugo Norden; Church Music with George Faxton and Dr. Max Miller. Mr. Davis is a life member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and a member of the American Choral Foundation and Association of Choral Conductors. He is also a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Mr. Davis came to St. Francis College in 1963 and has reorganized the Glee Club and arranged many concerts and joint concerts with other colleges. This past year, Mr. Davis arranged four appearances at the New York World's Fair in June. The Glee Club performed at the New York State Pavilion, the New England Pavilion, the R.C.A. Pavilion, and the United States Pavilion.

Under the able tutelage of Mr. Davis and his wife who accompanied the Glee Club, St. Francis College has made a name for itself through the Glee Club throughout many of the New England states. This would not have been possible without a sincere and dedicated director who takes music to heart and instills this love of music to the members. The Motus of '65 sincerely appreciates the work that Mr. Davis has done to enhance the spirit of the Glee Club as well as the spirit of the Franciscan tradition.



Dean of Studies. **Rev. Benedict Fink, O.F.M.**

As the Dean of Studies, Fr. Benedict Fink is the man in charge of all matters concerning the academic activities of the college. Although he has no direct part in making the disciplinary rules or taking punitive measures against students, his office does obligate him to keep in close contact with all the campus activities.

Fr. "Ben" also has the tedious task of setting up a liberal outline of courses, keeping these courses up to date, and the responsibility for any changes in the curriculum of study.

Fr. Benedict may be called the academic officer of the college. He is concerned with the faculty, students, clubs, and any organizations dealing with academic activities.

As a teacher, Fr. Benedict is noted for his concise handling of course materials. In the classroom or in his office, his easygoing manner has made him a well-liked and respected addition to the campus.

Since the Office of Dean demands that he represent the President in the business of the college, Fr. Benedict is frequently in the public eye. This much discussed man has truly proved himself dedicated not only to the vast responsibilities his duties entail, but also to the educational ideals which he has unfalteringly championed.

Fr. Benedict's spirituality is of that kind that is quite obvious but in its very proximity remote. It contains all his work in that it is a living parable of the talents. Having been given talents, he seems determined to extract from them all that is possible; determined to return them to God through man.



The graduating class of 1965 would like to extend their thanks in appreciation for the time and effort which Mr. Sutton has personally contributed to each student within the class. There have been many situations in which Mr. Sutton has put himself out for the welfare of individual students. His dedication to his job as Director of Student Activities seems to be an apropos vocation in life especially in regards to the student body at St. Francis College. He is a man who is willing to help any student in need of his assistance and even to the point of defending many students when the going is rough.

Whenever the call arises, Mr. Sutton has always been the ambassador of good will. No matter where to or the hour involved, Mr. Sutton will perform his duty and responsibility for any student that may be in dire need of his services.

His avocation as a teacher is as much appreciated, for in many instances, you can find him in his office lending a helping hand to a student who is having problems with mathematics. His sincere dedication to St. Francis College and the Franciscan tradition has gained for him respect amongst the students and faculty as well as the administration.

Even though this is only a brief summary about a man who deserves to have a biography written on his life, Mr. Sutton will feel guilty that so much space has been provided for his position as Director of Student Activities. For there isn't another individual on this campus that puts the working hours in that Mr. Sutton does. For these reasons, the Motus of '65 heartily congratulates the man of such upstanding integrity and Christian ideals . . . Mr. William A. Sutton.





"What critics still challenge," a well-known national magazine observed, "is whether the peculiarly American heritage of Catholic anti-intellectualism will so hobble scholarship that greatness is out of reach." Such statements the educated Catholic college graduate finds galling. And perhaps not less so because he is aware of their wide acceptance and the evidence which seems to bear them out. For greatness is the foundation on which rests the validity of any institution's claim to recognition, and it can be asked with effect, where are Catholicism's great men? The answer, many would say, lies in the web of Catholic "doctrinalism" which has, through the years, entangled more than its share of disciplines and smothered the seeds of original thought. In their phrase, Catholic students, "spoon-fed" from beginning to end, have been doomed to remain intellectual children with rote answers to unappreciated, even unrealized questions.

But there is another side to the picture. If the dogmatic approach has seemed at times to predominate in the Catholic schools of higher education, it is because Catholic educators, in the past a group composed mainly of those in the religious life, have felt themselves assailed on every side by the cynicism of a hostile world. They have felt the need to declare and transmit in clear form those beliefs within the tradition which they hold sacred and it is inevitable that in such an atmosphere many non-essentials should have been perhaps wrongly "sanctified." In their minds they have had to make the choice between Christian truth and an "objectivity" which all too often clothed a black agnosticism, a white sincerity was the only alternate.

Catholic education is presently, however, facing the century and the century's problems — many of them gray — with an increased self-criticism which, as one critic points out, is a sign of increased self-respect. Further, Catholics in the United States enjoy today a greater degree of social equality than they have hitherto experienced. Flexibility is the current spirit, improvement the theme, and excellence the goal.

The new spirit is exemplified in many ways to even the most casual observer. Under the present administration, a Development and Endowment Program has been inaugurated. The physical aspects of the college have been more than doubly increased. The Faculty has been impressively augmented and infused with new blood. The number of students continuing on in graduate work has risen. All this and more has highlighted the present administration of the Very Reverend Clarence Laplante, O.F.M., in his six years.

Fr. Clarence is at the helm of an organization which involves at least two ingredients. The first is purpose. Purpose itself is connected with change in one way or another. If we wish to embody this idea of purposeful change in a word, we refer to it as progress. The second element concerns the organization itself. How is it to achieve its purpose? The organization is a conglomeration of various elements welded into, and working as a unit. Thus its essence is harmony or cooperation. So it is that we evolve a general standard for the measurement of an organization. Stated briefly, the purpose of an organization is progress through cooperation.

When one evaluates the operation of any organized body the results are always a commentary on the administrative structure of that body. The administration of any complex is seen as the source of its operations, and its effectiveness is consequently judged upon the success or failure of those operations.

On the opposite page you see the man intrusted with leadership at St. Francis. From what you know of our class and of the school, you must quite naturally form an opinion of his effectiveness. From where the class of 1965 stands, there is overwhelming evidence for the belief that the administration has plentifully fulfilled its aim of progress through cooperation.



President. **Very Reverend Clarence LaPlante, O.F.M.**

# ORGANIZATIONS









**Biotica.** Drs. Aldrich and Simpson discuss the hen's anatomy.

**Biotica.** Officers: Dr. Aldrich, Dr. Simpson, L. Letendre, P. Murphy, G. Sefronek, T. Bowker, J. Moschello.

The Biotica Society is one of the most active clubs on campus. The purpose of this organization is for the "supplementation of existing courses through common discussion of scientific papers, through the common viewing of scientific films and through common attendance at scientific lectures." The club is meant for majors in Biology as well as freshmen who are considering Biology as a major field.

However, students of other fields are encouraged to attend our meetings in order to gain knowledge of the world of nature and science, and as an educational supplement to the liberal arts program.





The Connecticut Club of St. Francis College.

The Connecticut Club is perhaps the first and most successful State club at St. Francis. The campus catalyzes a friendship among students from a particular area, and it is the function of a regional club to coordinate the social activities of this group during the major vacation periods.

Although the club has seen a decline in activity early this year, it is to be hoped that such a worthwhile organization will continue to occupy a place on campus.

**The Canticle.** William Farnan (Editor), T. Fava, P. Morrisette, J. Sita, W. Masterson, L. Harder, J. Golday, J. Pierce, G. Santa Lucia, M. Hood.

In 1957, as a result of the union between the desire to create and the desire to express, the Canticle, the St. Francis literary magazine, was born. In the first issue an attempt was made to clarify the aims and purpose of the publication: "Our aim is to produce a magazine containing the literary efforts, whether fiction or non-fiction, of the students. Between the covers of the Canticle will be found stories, essays, poetry, sketches and . . . reviews of significant books . . . we seek contributions from all the students of the college, not just English majors . . . We are trying to create an outlet for the literary achievements of young authors."

Since that time the Canticle has followed the dictates of its principles fairly consistently. This year the Canticle has featured a variety of literary prose and verse written by a moderately large portion of the student body.







The Metropolitan Club of St. Francis College.



**Metropolitan Club.** Officers: T. Brazier, J. O'Brien, J. Hayes, J. Norwood.

The primary purpose of the Met. Club is to further interest in the college. This is achieved by spreading the name of St. Francis College in their home state. To accomplish this goal the Met. Club is closely working with the ever-growing Alumni Association at St. Francis. They feel that in so doing they may be of great assistance in promoting interest in the college.

To fulfill this purpose and achieve these expectations, the club plans to hold social activities in certain areas. Through these events, the club will extend the knowledge and motivate the interest in St. Francis College.



**Economica.** Officers: J. Hayes, G. Barbeosch, M. McInerney, Dr. Nowotny.

The Economica Club of St. Francis College is a discussion group that deals with the theories and problems of current Economics. When formed on December 16, 1962, the authors of the club constitution urged membership to be primarily composed of students majoring or minoring in this field. The purpose of this being that the organization may bring class problems and controversies into the light of open discussion.

Supply and demand seem to be the common names associated with *Economics*. *These two factors are an important part of this field. But areas such as production, distribution, allocation, and consumption of goods and services play an even more complex role.*

The economic man must realize the difficulty of combining the theories of his field with the changing factors of human nature. The Economica provides a forum for discussions that may some day be of benefit to the evolution of Economics.

The Economica Club of St. Francis College.







#### **Glee Club**

Officers: R. Gemmel, Mr. Davis, P. Janeczko, A. Cormier, P. Frappalo, R. Isabelle.

The St. Francis College Glee Club is an organization which affords a medium through which the students of St. Francis can express their vocal talents for their own enjoyment, for the enjoyment of others, and for the development of a cultivated sense of music and an understanding of the essentials as well as contemporary music.

This past year the Glee Club has had the opportunity to perform in joint concerts with the Choral groups from Anna Maria College, Paxton, Massachusetts, The Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing, New London, Connecticut, and Trinity College, Burlington, Vermont.

The Glee Club has concluded its year of activity with a week-end tour at the New York World's Fair with appearances at the New England, New York State, R.C.A. Corporation, and United States Pavilions.





What passion cannot Music raise and quell!

When Jubal struck the corded shell,  
His listening brethren stood around,  
And, wondering, on their faces fell  
To worship that celestial sound.  
Less than a god they thought there could not dwell  
Within the hollow of that shell  
That spoke so sweetly and so well.  
What passion cannot Music raise and quell!

— John Dryden



**Glee Club.** The Directors and Officers of the Trinity and St. Francis College Glee Clubs.





**Glee Club.** Before the Christman concert.



**Glee Club.** Officers: R. Gemmel, P. Frappaolo, Mr. Davis, A. Cormier, R. Isabelle, P. Janeczko.

I hear the chorus, it is a grand opera,  
Ah this indeed is music — this suits me.  
— Walt Whitman

**Glee Club.** Off to New London, Connecticut.







The Historical Society of St. Francis College.

**Historical Society.** Officers: G. LaBelle, Mr. Warner, R. McKinney, J. Golday, Dr. Downs, J. Pope.



The Historical Society of St. Francis College is one of the oldest clubs on campus. The organization serves a multiple purpose in providing an outlet for the social and academic needs of the undergraduate who is interested in History. The Society does not limit its activity to group discussions. The Society sponsors activities such as dances, movies and presents guest speakers. In the spring and autumn months it conducts an archeological program in the vicinity of the college. The purpose of the program is to obtain a fuller understanding of some of the lesser known areas relating to the early history of the North American Indians.

The aim of this club is to provide the student with a greater understanding of the historical implication of events both past and present. The club meets once a week to listen to a speaker or to discuss historical issues. Following the talk a period is usually set aside to allow the club's members a question and answer period.



The Knights of Columbus Chapter of St. Francis College.

**Knights of Columbus.** Officers: E. DiPietro, J. Krist, Fr. Matthew, R. Tierney, A. Rondano.



We are an organization at St. Francis College which takes the individual and builds the man. The Knights of Columbus is an organization of united men believing in certain principles and working for various achievements.

We as an organization on campus are trying to spread our ideals, by providing social activities as well as Catholic activities for the student body. Our first such event of the school year was a barn dance, which proved to be one of the most successful dances of the year. A Christmas party, before vacation, was our next school-wide event. It was given in conjunction with the Student Senate, to which we are independently affiliated. At that time, we presented to the President of the College a check of \$50, as a donation for the school library.

In order to create a better relationship between the citizens of Biddeford, Maine and the students, St. Francis of Assisi Council #5526 established a blood-mobile at Notre Dame Hospital in early February. This was one of our many fraternal projects during the year. In the area of Catholicism, we have established ushers, readers, and collectors at Sunday Mass at the school chapel. Bringing speakers on campus, is another activity of this organization. This year we presented Mr. Hal Goodnough, good-will ambassador for the "Mets," who spoke on dedication, determination, and the college student.





**Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.** Seated: G. Findlen, Fr. Benedict, J. Coffin.  
Standing: J. Krist, P. Dolan.

One of the obligations that Catholic parents have towards their children is to care for their spiritual and educational needs. Christ's teaching organ, the Church, informs us that it is preferable that we send our children to Catholic schools if possible. But, like many things, it is often times easier said than done, and, either for financial reasons or some other impracticality, we are unable to send our children to a Catholic school.

The C.C.D. has been organized to take care of the religious instruction of the large number of Catholic primary and secondary school students

who are unable to go to parochial school: this is the purpose of the C.C.D. Organized on the parish level, parishioners themselves volunteer to do the teaching after taking a training course in doctrine and teaching methods. Here, in the Biddeford area, the doctrine and teaching methods course is given at St. Francis College, and classes are held once a week on evenings over the space of an academic year. The catechism classes for students are also in turn given once a week on some evening or afternoon when it is possible for all to attend. The religious instruction needs of students are thus cared for.



**Motus.** Staff for 1964-65 yearbook.

The Motus of '65 has attempted to create the intellectual atmosphere evolved from four years of a liberal arts education. This accomplishment has centered around the graduating seniors, the faculty and administration, the community life of St. Francis College as well as the school organizations. An historical foundation has been incorporated to effectively substantiate the present as St. Francis College exists today.

The theme for this year's yearbook has been chosen from the school motto, "Lucens et Ardens." Basically this translates into the light of the mind with the fire combined. This interpretation was meant to recreate the principles upon which the students of a Franciscan institution should strive for as men of the arts and sciences.

With all due respect to my fellow graduates, I sincerely hope that I have fulfilled this objective to my best available means. The work has been tedious, the hours have been long but I hope that the endeavors will be remembered in the few pages that have been created. As a member of the class of '65, my intentions have been to recollect and present the memorable occurrences of a college education that can be cherished and reminisced for a lifetime.

— Ray Gemmel



**Motus.** Officers: J. Craig, J. Kennedy, J. Sita, T. Menadier, M. Courchesne, P. Cenci, H. Fritz, A. Mariani, R. Feraco, R. Ryan.





The Ski Club of St. Francis College.

Skiing is known as a sport, form of recreation, and means of traveling in snow areas. The sport developed during the nineteenth century in the valley of Telemark, Norway by farming people of that area. It spread by Norwegian students, travelers, and emigrants. The Norwegians first brought the sport to America in the 1850's.

Skiing began as a means of transportation back in earlier times in the western part of Europe. Many of the important developments of skiing in the United States have occurred since 1936. Ski resorts such as Sun Valley, Idaho; Aspen, Colorado; North Conway, New Hampshire; Stowe, Vermont and others were developed in this period.

The business side of providing for the skier, in outfitting him with clothing and equipment, lodging, transportation, and other needs and comforts became an industry in which it is estimated that as much as \$100,000,000 is spent annually by participants. It is estimated that there are more than 3 million skiers participating in the sport in the U.S.

St. Francis College Ski Club was founded in 1962 for the purpose of encouraging the participation of the student body in skiing, and to introduce non-skiers to the sport. The club has sponsored ski films on campus and trips to New England ski areas, such as, North Conway, New Hampshire; Wild Cat Mt. at Pinkham Notch, N.H. With the continued growth, the club will encourage contact between skiers at St. Francis and other colleges and hopes, eventually, to be the nucleus of a collegiate ski team.

**Ski Club.** Moderator, Dr. Farnham and President, Paul Cenci.





**Varsity Club.** Officers: J. Norwood, W. Masterson, E. Craven, J. McGrath.

The Varsity Club of St. Francis College.



Willy Masterson was the typical leader that he has always been for the past four years. His position as president of the Varsity Club created much interest within the organization. Willy's personality continually managed to motivate the club into one of the more active clubs on campus.

The Varsity Club is an organization of athletes who deserve the recognition afforded them through their capable sportsmanship whether it be on the playing field or otherwise. The club comprises the athletes who play sports on any of the athletic teams at St. Francis College.





**The Third Order.** T. Friel, B. Plaski, P. Morrisette, G. Sefronek, G. Findlen, R. Levesque, K. Hanscom.

The Third Order has now been in existence on our campus since 1958. At that time, the college had just been started, and the pre-seminary nature of the high school provided a natural atmosphere to foster the beginnings of a religious organization among the student body. It has continued as one of the chief means on campus today for enabling the student to enrich his religious life and to make better the relationship between himself and his God.

The Third Order of St. Francis of Assisi started in the thirteenth century when married couples and

other people not desiring to live monastic lives or to make vows desired to follow Francis. He therefore modified his way of life for this particular group of people who wished to live a fuller and more meaningful spiritual life without being religious in the formal sense of the word. The result was a new offspring of the Franciscan family. The Tertiaries were under the guidance of the first order and lived a life patterned quite closely to theirs. The purpose of the Third Order as it has come down to us today, then, is simply to enable people to live more fully in the spirit of the Gospels as the Seraphic Saint saw it and lived it himself.

**Symposium.** Seated: J. Coffin, Dr. Farnham, W. Ferguson, E. Moreno, P. Janeczko. Standing: J. McCabe, M. Courchesne, T. Sweeney, D. Farina, J. Bosquett, B. Healy, H. Ricci, H. McAuley.

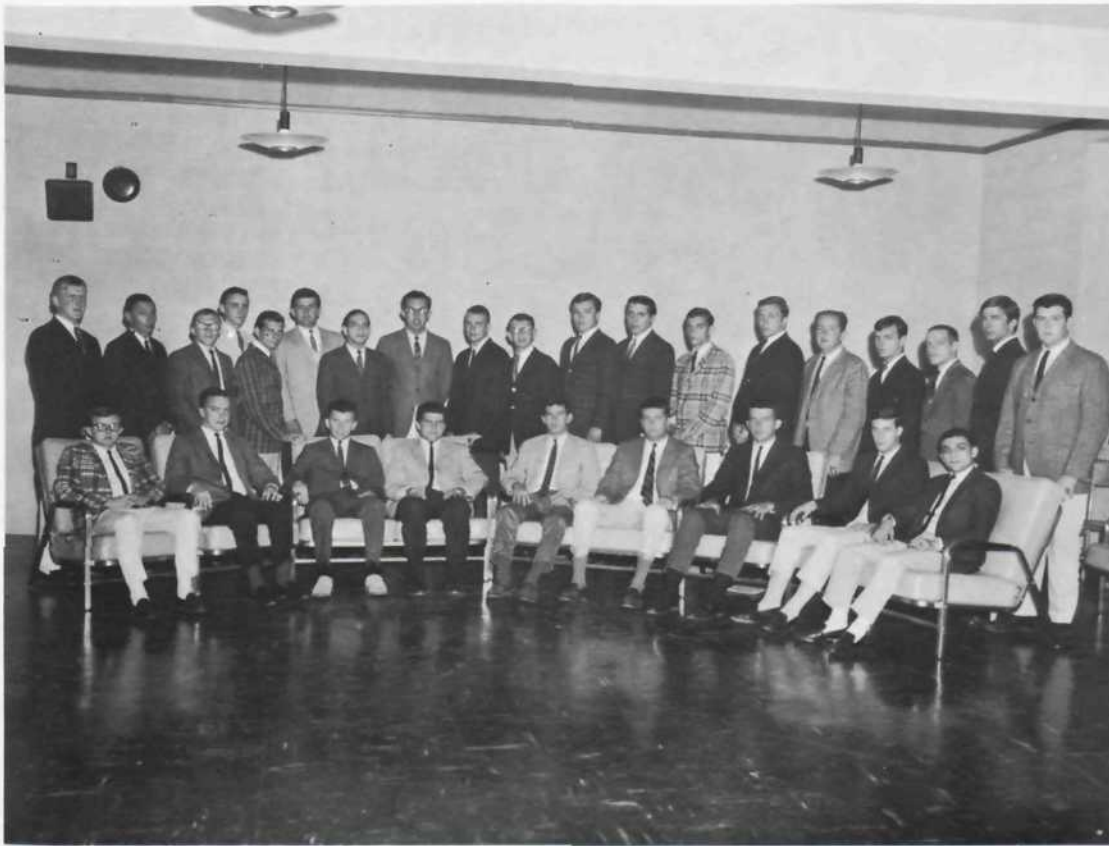


**Symposium.** The discussion of an important issue.



The Symposium Club is the oldest organization on campus. Its bi-weekly meetings are geared to controversial topics ranging the full scope of human ideas and knowledge. Its hand picked members are obliged to give one formal paper a year which is followed by a general discussion of its topic. For although the club has been open to all the academic departments, its leadership generally originates from the English department. Under the past leadership of its moderator, Dr. Farnham, and its president, John Coffin, the club has been broadened and liberated. It can today be considered a forum for the important issues in the world and on campus.





The Sepian staff of St. Francis College.

Destroy a man's ability to communicate and you destroy the man.

The most underestimated media of communication the student possesses, his school paper, is one of his most powerful voices on campus. Its power can be used to build or demolish or it can be left dormant. Its voice can be constructive, destructive or silent. All too often it merely becomes just an historical document, something to be filed in a dusty folder. Not often enough is it used as a critic, objectively looking at the events of the present in the light of the past and future. Someday its voice may be heard above the grumbling of the mob, and all will benefit.

**Sepian.** A. Mariani, D. Damiani, R. Feraco, J. Savona, W. Jerram, J. Privizino, J. McGrath, T. Coughlin, R. Ryan.





**Student Senate:** Seated: J. DeCristoforo, T. Pellegrini, J. P. Boldiga, G. Santa Lucia, J. Finn. Standing: J. Sita, J. Capobianco, P. Bartlewski, P. Mullen, J. Lugar, J. Savona, R. Lovett, Mr. Sutton.

**Student Senate.** A typical senate meeting.



The goal of the Student Senate is not to make the saviour of the modern world, but to make the better student. In this aspect therefore, the ultimate end of the Student Senate is in accord with and parallel to the end of St. Francis College. If this basic idea is clear, several current fallacies regarding the end of the Student Senate are easily exposed.

Two of these fallacies are that the Senate's prime purpose is to act as a "laboratory for democracy", and that the Senate is merely an internship for leaders. The principle misunderstanding behind these two fallacies is the confusion of end and effect. These supposed ends of the Senate are just by-products and although they are valuable activities, they do not embody the ends of student government. If they did so, the entire extra-curricular life at St. Francis College would be reduced to meaningless activity.



NFCCS is the National Catholic Student Organization in the United States. It is the voice of the Catholic student and an adjunct to the college community. NFCCS, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, can be defined on three levels of thought. Conceptually, NFCCS is an idea. Realistically, it is a movement. Actively, it is an association.

NFCCS hopes and tries to bring back to the campus through its student government an identity which is that of a Catholic student. But this identity extends itself such that the means are an effective student government.



**N.F.C.C.S.** Paul Bartlewski, Junior Delegate and Jack Finn, Senior Delegate.

The Cultural Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Pierce, sponsored a successful cultural activities program this year. The program featured a rare diversity of talent: Tom Rush (folk-singer), The New Jazz III, William Stevens (pianist) and the annual arts show, this year featuring "Artists in Maine." The hard work of the committee was well appreciated by the faculty and student body who turned out in large numbers making possible the program's financial success.

It is the hope of this year's committee that the groundwork laid by them will be carried on by the succeeding year's committee for the benefit of the students and the college.



**Cultural Affairs.** T. Trainor, J. Velenza, Jim Pierce (Chairman) Miss Smith, P. Janeczko, P. Mullen.



**Radio Club.** W. Maywalt, J. McGrane, W. Masterson, G. Santa Lucia, T. Moriarty, P. Bailey-Gates, T. Coughlin, T. Cardwell.

Next year, the radio station WWAS will be initially started on the St. Francis campus. The radio station will be under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate and the President will appoint the station manager each year.

This year, the radio's manager, Tom Moriarty, has worked diligently in order to make the station a success. Through his efforts in this project, the station is materializing and will be in full swing next semester.

With the help of his committee, consisting of members of the cultural affairs committee and the minor social activities, Mr. Moriarty has set up a tentative program for next year.

**Dean's List Banquet.** Mo Courchesne receives his certificate from Fr. Benedict.



The Dean's List Banquet was sponsored by the Student Senate for those students who achieved a 3.0 accumulative average or better. This banquet was officially initiated this past year and should continue through the years to reward those students who have successfully received honors.





**Student Senate.** Mr. Boldiga relinquishes position as President to Terry Pellegrini.



**Student Senate.** New Officers. Seated: P. Bartlewski, W. Ringwood, G. Santa Lucia, T. Pellegrini, J. Capobianco, A. Mariani, J. DeCristoforo. Standing: T. Cardwell, S. Sclafani, R. Freeman, J. Gahagan.



**Proctors.** Seated: H. Fritz, M. Courchesne, J. Coffin, L. Nylander, G. Santa Lucia, J. Moschello, L. Letendre, J. McGrath. Standing: J. Ambrose, J. Craig, J. Pierce, J. Savona, J. Inslee, R. Tierney, M. McInerney, H. Ricci.

One of the most important aspects of any college campus is its disciplinary system. If a college is to achieve the many aims for which it is founded this system must operate smoothly and effectively throughout the year.

The newly-organized Proctor System at St. Francis has proven itself capable of the task it took up two years ago. It has successfully limited the errors of the previous system as well as helped in its own way to give the students of the college a reasonable amount of autonomous control.

The monetary remuneration of such a time-consuming job, though often felt inadequate, is compensated by the satisfaction of knowing one's efforts are well appreciated. It is such a challenging job that it stretches from first aid to counseling the students of St. Francis. We would like to congratulate this year's proctors for a job well done.



**Proctors.** Love those manikins.



**Proctors.** Senior coordinators: Bob Sheehan, John Coffin, and Tom Tunny.





**Hockey Club.** C. Faille, R. Pelletier, R. Giroux, Q. Geary, P. Cyr, J. Cirigliano, T. Cook, Mr. Dakers, M. Baillargeon, A. Johnson, P. Rooney, K. Hoar, T. Greene, J. Rupkey, P. Earley, J. Silvia.



**Hockey Club.** The start of another game.

Successful training has but one aim . . . to coordinate individual effort. Whether in hockey or basketball, the course of training aims at bettering the individual effort, and coordinating this effort with the individual efforts of the rest of the team members. And there can never be coordination of effort without friendship. If you do not know your teammate there can be no team play. And without team play nothing worthwhile can be accomplished.



**Hockey Club.** Mr. Hennedy is robbed of a goal.



**Hockey Club.** A goal scored against Chavonelle.



**Soccer.** Standing: J. Beaudry, M. Ouellette, G. Finke, A. Trainor, T. Pellegrini, M. Gilroy, W. Sullivan, C. Welch, L. Pristavec, E. Killeen, W. Finn, P. Chavonelle, J. Venditto, W. Michalak, Fr. Clarence, R. Sheehan, Coach Young, J. Austin, T. Murphy, M. Seney. Kneeling: J. Anderson, J. De Christoforo, F. Romeo, T. Tunny, J. Brazier.

The soccer team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons as an intercollegiate sport under the able tutelage of Mr. Bruce Young. Mr. Young came to St. Francis College this year having been the captain of the Westchester Pennsylvania State Teachers College soccer team. He played on the NCAA championship soccer squad for two years.

Southwestern Maine fans had the opportunity to see spirited soccer action between two well-regarded college teams when St. Francis College and Gordon College of Wenham, Mass. met to decide the winner of the Southern Division of the Colonial Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. The two teams, who played a scoreless deadlock at Gordon earlier, met in the playoff tilt at Nason College's Shaw Field. The Red Knights, sporting their best soccer season ever, posted a record of eight wins, one loss, and two ties.

Due to the sportsmanship of the game and the rugged work of each player, St. Francis managed to

come out on top with an impressive 2-1 victory. There was much jubilation following the game both at the college and in Biddeford. For a cavalcade formed after the game which was led by the soccer squad in their bus and together with the student body motored through the city of Biddeford.

St. Francis had displayed a fine defense over the entire season. They kept their opponents scoreless in four games and had only eight goals totalled against them. Senior fullbacks Peter Chavonelle and Larry Pristavec were the bulwarks of the defense along with the valuable John DeCristoforo. In recent games, Charlie Welch and Ed Killeen had given the Knights added strength. Joe Anderson along with Frank Romeo and Tom Tunney were named to the all-conference championship team. Co-captain Frank Romeo had tallied eleven goals but the offense had progressed from a one man threat to a balanced attack in which nine players had figured in the scoring.





**Soccer.** Heading for an S.F.C. goal.

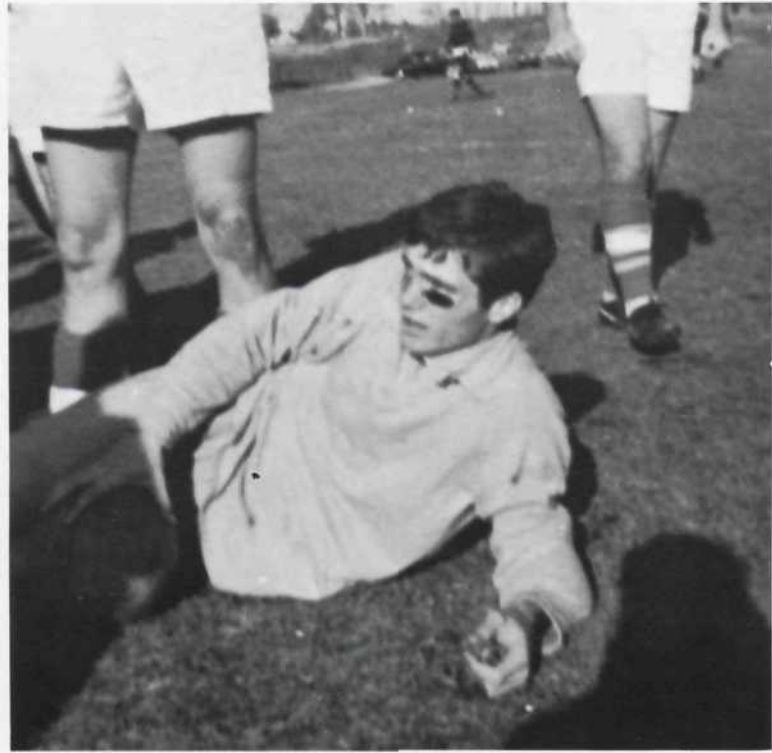


**Soccer.** Bob Sheehan's technique.

SFC	Opposition
2 Nathaniel Hawthorne	0
0 Gordon	0
1 Gorham	2
2 Ricker	1
1 Nasson	1
3 New England	2
7 Durfee	1
2 Mass. Maritime	1
4 Nasson	0
2 Curry	0
4 New Bedford Tech	2
5 U.N.H.	2
2 Gordon	1
Northern Division Championship of Colonial Inter-collegiate Soccer League	
4 New Bedford Tech	6
Championship of Colonial Inter-collegiate Soccer League	



**Soccer.** Where is the heater coach?



**Soccer.** Joe Anderson stops the opposition.



**Soccer.** Victory was evident.





**Track.** P. Fagan, J. Valenza, G. Tabor, Coach Beaudry, J. MacDonald, D. Armagnac, H. Jones.



**Track.** Captain John MacDonald and Coach James Beaudry.

**Track.** S.F.C. harriers.



Under the able tutelage of coach James Beaudry, the 1964 version of the St. Francis College cross country team initiated an ambitious but not unattainable schedule. This year's harriers were headed by Captain John MacDonald, the only returning letterman from last year's squad. MacDonald, who last year remained undefeated, equaled his performance again this year.

The team looked good this year and Mr. Beaudry felt that the squad should be stronger next year. The spirit was excellent and the team was in top physical shape owing to a full week of extra practice.



**Basketball.** Standing: Coach Beaudry, A. Lalicata, E. Connelly, E. Burke, T. Brazier, R. Lopez, A. Mooney, J. McGrath, R. Morgenthaler, J. Kelly, E. Gagnon, R. Masterson, W. Masterson. Kneeling: Q. Geary, P. McDermott.

The 1964-65 "Red Knight" basketball team improved its 1963-64 record by notching an 8-13 mark.

The Knights were led by high scoring co-captain John Kelly who set a new St. Francis career scoring record by compiling a total of 328 points this season. James Craig, the other senior co-captain, was lost for the season when a summer operation re-occurred. Mike Mc-Innery was lost for several games midway through the season due to an ankle injury.

Freshmen Robert Morgenthaler, Robert Masterson and Raymond Lopez showed great promise. Junior James McGrath led in total rebounds as well as contributing his share of points. Sophomores Edward Gagnon and Thomas Brazier added the much needed scoring punch and rebounding strength when the going got tough. Tony Lalicata and Gene Connelly did a fine job when called on by Coach Beaudry.

The big game of the season was an impressive 18-point victory over arch-rival Nasson College.

**Basketball.** All right, we'll flip for it.







**Basketball.** All eyes on the ball.

**Basketball.** It's a struggle for two.



**Basketball.** Is it a hit or a miss?



**Basketball.** Two points for the Knights.



**Basketball.** Kelly attempts an outside shot.



**Basketball.** Waiting and watching.

SFC	Opposition
80	Topsham Air Base 59
88	Gordon 86
73	Univ. of Maine (Portland) 67
77	Ricker 102
97	New England 73
70	Durfee Tech 77
72	New Bedford Tech 89
71	Nasson 83
92	New Bedford Tech 101
91	Univ. of Maine (Portland) 79
66	Babson Institute 73
72	New England 61
84	Nasson 67
112	Curry 89
78	Topsham Air Force Base 108
83	Bryant 89
73	Nathaniel Hawthorne 78
72	Castleton State Teachers 77
72	Gordon 82
71	New Haven 118
62	Bentley 92





**Baseball.** Seated: P. McDermott, A. Lalicata, E. Craven, R. Occhialini, J. Einemann, J. Norwood, M. Donahue, J. Deering, W. Reilly. Standing: Coach Young, J. McGrath, W. Valle, T. Brazier, J. Rupkey, E. Gagnon, S. Morris, J. McQueen, J. Cirigliano, J. Silvia, R. Coniff.



**Baseball.** "Strike one."

In comparison to last year's baseball record of 1-13, the St. Francis College baseball squad has shown great improvement.

Until the St. Francis College baseball team met Bryant College and Nasson College, they were sporting a 6-4 record, and it looked like a victorious season for the Knights.

The Knights, after taking two from Nasson College at home, dropped two to Nasson on their home field. In the previous game, the Knights suffered a close defeat to the Bryant nine when Bryant scored two runs in extra innings to take the game 3-1.



**Baseball.** Lalicata . . . safe or out?

Jimmy McGrath and Joe Einemann had been elected co-captains for the 1965 St. Francis College Baseball club. McGrath, a junior, is in his third year as shortstop and was a leading hitter last year. Einemann, a senior, was a veteran left-handed pitcher and was the so-called workhorse of last year's team.

Mr. Young deserves much credit for his work as baseball coach. Even though the season was not as successful as might have been expected, Mr. Young trained the team effectively so that there would be better seasons in future years.



**Baseball.** Watch "number 20."



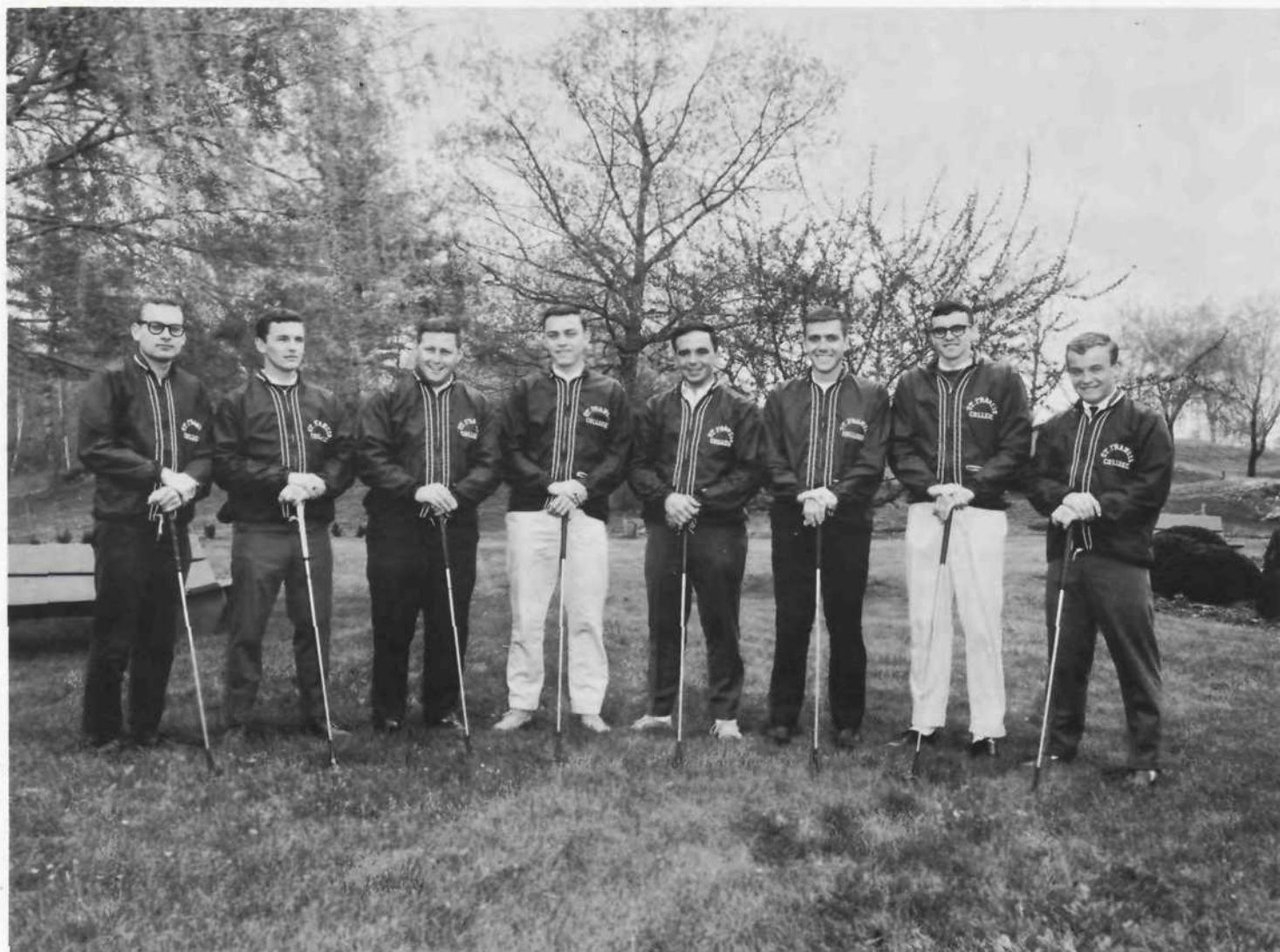


**Baseball.** The crowd anticipates a home run.

SFC		Opposition
3	Maine Maritime	4
7	Univ. of Maine (Portland)	2
3	Curry	1
3	Gorham	9
4	Nasson	3
11	Nasson	2
3	M.V.T.I.	0
5	Univ. of Maine (Portland)	4
3	Bryant	4
4	Nasson	5
4	Nasson	6
1	M.V.T.I.	3



**Baseball.** Tom Brazier reaches first base safely.



**Golf.** G. Sefranek, P. Audet, W. Masterson, W. Watson, T. Hardy, R. Langlois, M. Seney, C. Faille.

The St. Francis College Golf squad ended its season at the Biddeford-Saco Country Club with a 3-4 record. Two of the team's victories were: one against Bowdoin Frosh, and the other against Gorham State Teachers College. Equalled to the victories were two losses at the hands of the University of Maine in Portland and the "Middies" of Maine Maritime Academy.

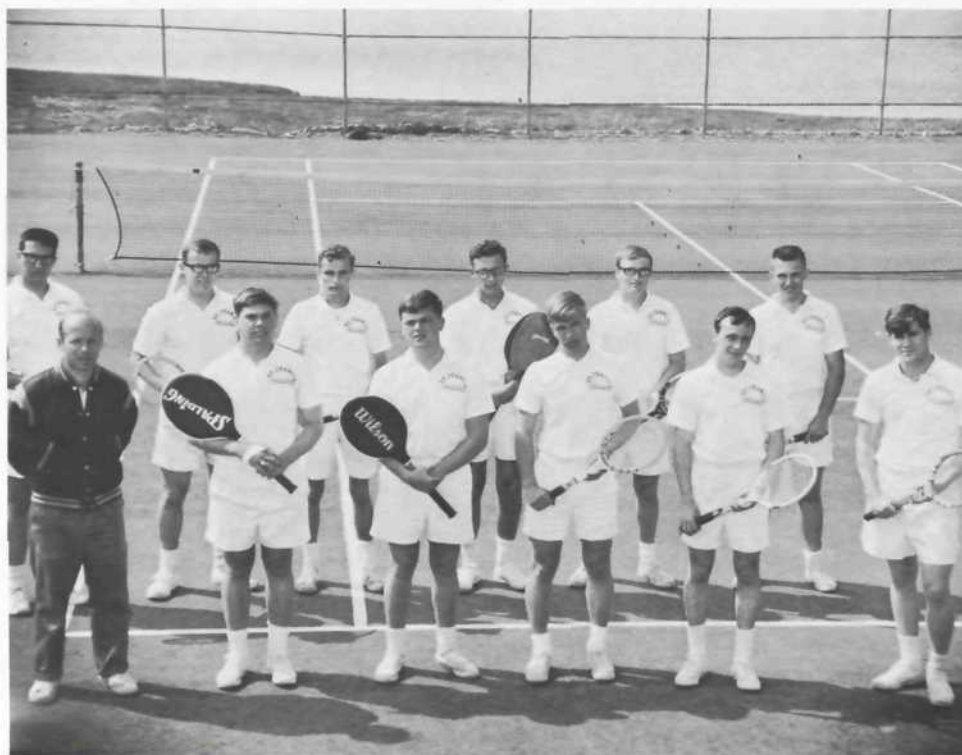
The team showed fine effort and determination, and will return with much strength for next season.





**Golf.** Taking lessons from the pro.

SFC — 8	Gorham — 7	SFC — 3	Bowdoin — 2
SFC — 2	UMP — 3	SFC — 0	MMA — 7
SFC — 2	New England — 5		



**Tennis.** Front row: Coach Hennedy, P. Pugliese, A. Braga, T. Sullivan, R. Courville, T. Greene. Second row: B. Plaski, J. Austin, C. Dodd, N. Pinard, J. Sullivan, K. Hanscom.

The tennis team in its initial year as a varsity sport displayed some innate and latent talent. Under the able direction of coach Hennedy, the racquettes insured the athletic department of promising seasons in the future. Due to the lack of experience, the record does not show the true capabilities that our tennis team possesses. Coach Hennedy was well pleased with the team effort even though defeat was more evident than victory. But the spirit of the game still existed amongst the players.



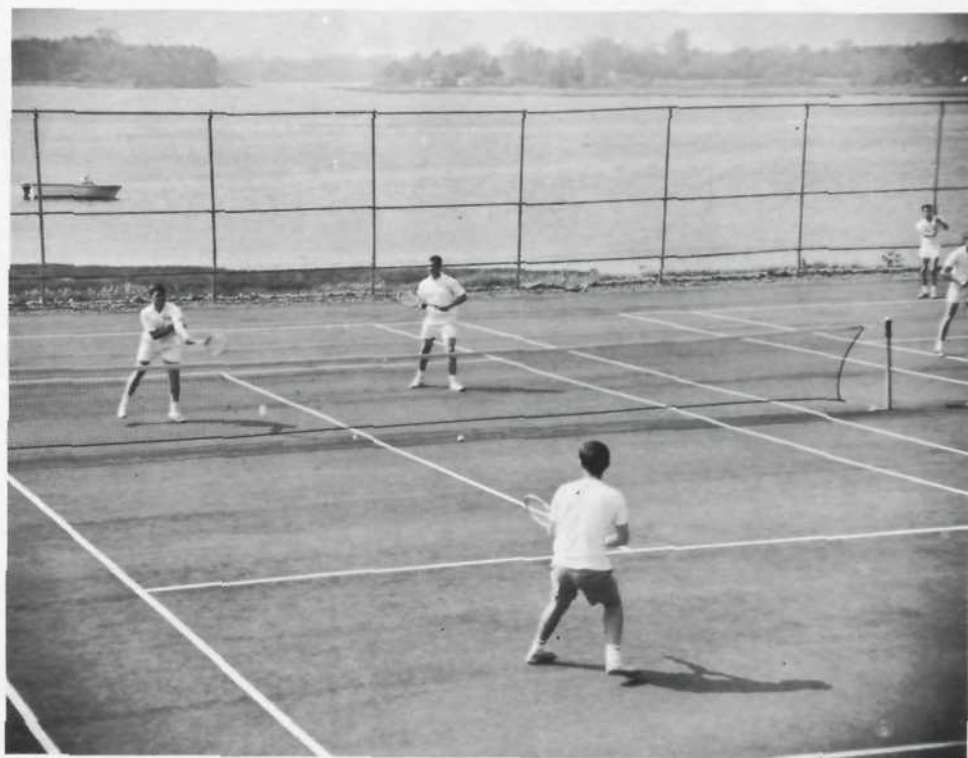
**Tennis.** Watch that fence, bud.

**Tennis.** S.F.C. racquettes





SFC		Opposition
4	Barrington	5
1	Southeastern Mass. Technical Institute	8
0	Gorham	9
0	Univ. of Maine (Portland)	9
0	Univ. of Maine (Portland)	9
4	Bryant	5
2	Gorham	7



**Tennis.** Braga loses a point.



**Tennis.** The coaches confer about the match.

limber up before match.





**Intramural Basketball.** Champion squad. Seated: E. DiPietro, G. Tabor, R. Banspach, W. Valle. Standing: J. McGrane, J. Venditto, H. Redlon, E. Walsh, M. Ouellette, J. Ambrose, N. Thibodeau.

A new champ was crowned in the Intramural Basketball league this past season. Frederick-B, last year's winner, was defeated in the final game of the season after running up fourteen consecutive victories. The final game witnessed Sienna South triumphing over the heavily favored Frederick-B by a score of 52-47. It was the biggest upset since the Intramural Program was initiated in 1954. The sharp shooting Frederick-B team, led by the high scoring duo of Tim Sullivan and Ron Berube, could not find the range on this fateful night. However, the game remained tight due to the strong rebounding of Merrill Seney and Joe Anderson together with the hustle of Bill Ringwood. But games cannot be won unless the ball is put through the hoop, and Frederick-B definitely did not score up to their capabilities. This can be attributed to the fact that there was a two-week lay-off for Frederick-B while they awaited the outcome of the play-offs.

Sienna South showed fine determination and good team play in winning the most important game of the season. They were led by two fine ball players, Bob Banspach and Bill Valle. These boys were the type who played best under pressure. They were a steady influence on their team, always calm and capitalizing on every opportunity that arose. The Sienna team came from ten points behind in the semi-final to beat an experienced Frederick-A team who was led by Dick Calio and Larry Pristavec.



**Intramural Basketball.** What happened to your vigor, boys?





**Intramural Basketball. Runners-up.** Seated: J. Anderson, T. Sullivan, M. Seney, J. Einemann. Standing: W. Masterson, P. Moran, J. Guiffida, R. Berube, W. Ringwood, J. Sita.

This year's intramural season was one of the most successful to have ever taken place at St. Francis. Much credit must be given to Bruce Young, Physical Education Instructor, for the time and effort which he put into the actual organization of the league. Last but not least, a small round of applause should be given the Faculty team for their undying spirit. They may not have been the best team in the league but they were most certainly the worst. However, looking forward to next year's action, one cannot count the faculty out; for rumor has it that several of their key players will be taking some extra summer school credits at the local YMCA: majoring in basketball with minors in Judo and Karate.

**Intramural Basketball.** I can't reach it.



**Intramural Basketball.** Anderson jumps for two.





**Hockey.** Coniff drops the puck.



Oops, I missed.

Hockey was an added sport to the St. Francis College athletic program this year. Even though most of the games were only scrimmages, nevertheless the hockey squad is a team to be reckoned with in future years. Mr. Hugh Dakers managed the new sport which saw such candidates as Pete Chavonelle, Jim Rupkey, Quentin Geary and many freshmen turn out for this icy competition.



**Intramural Baseball.** Aerial view of an intramural baseball game.





Now see here boys



How deep is the ocean



Concentration



Cocktails for two



Listening in



The finishing touch





Frustration



Speculation



Supplication



Looking for a date

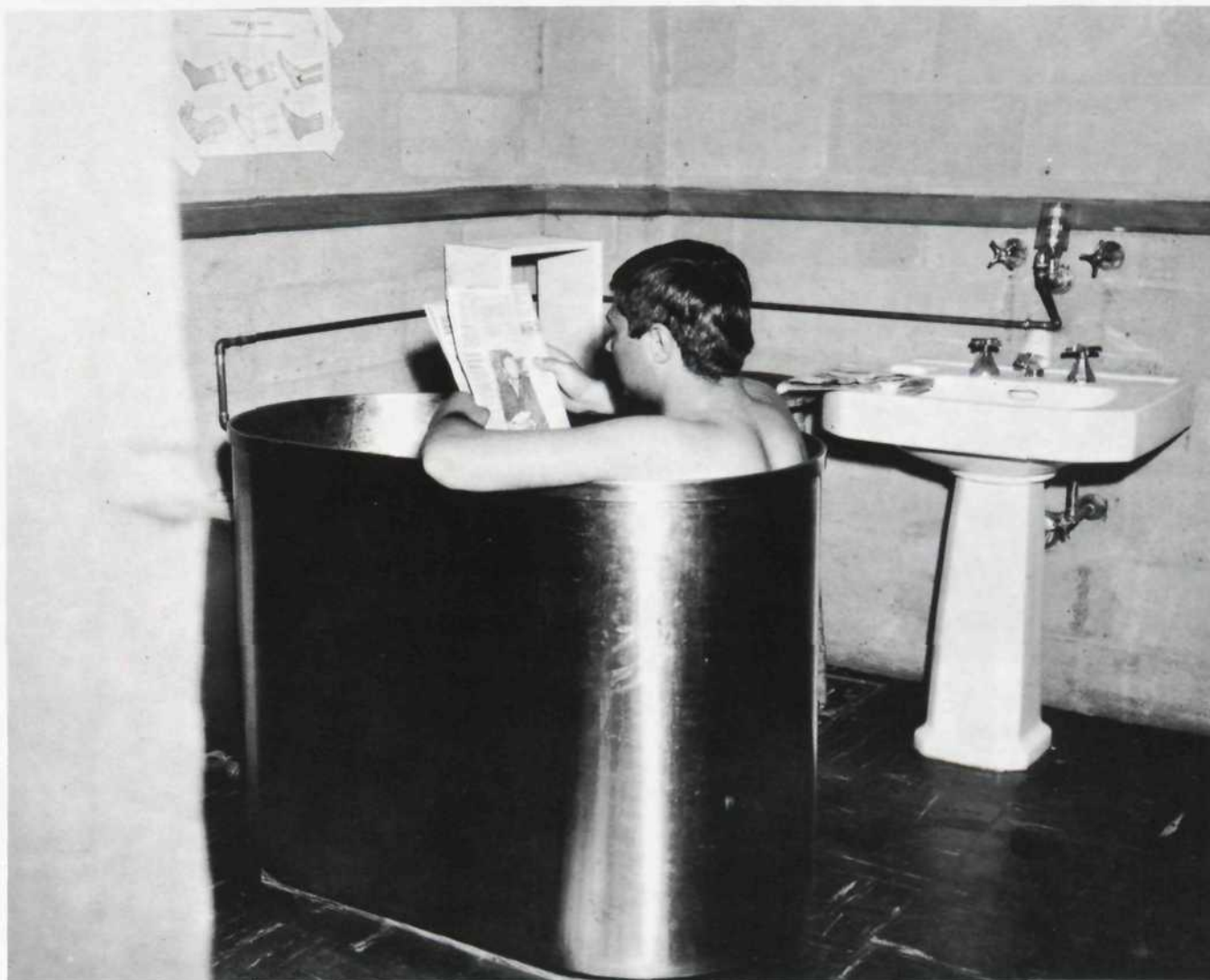


Down by the river side



Any book, please



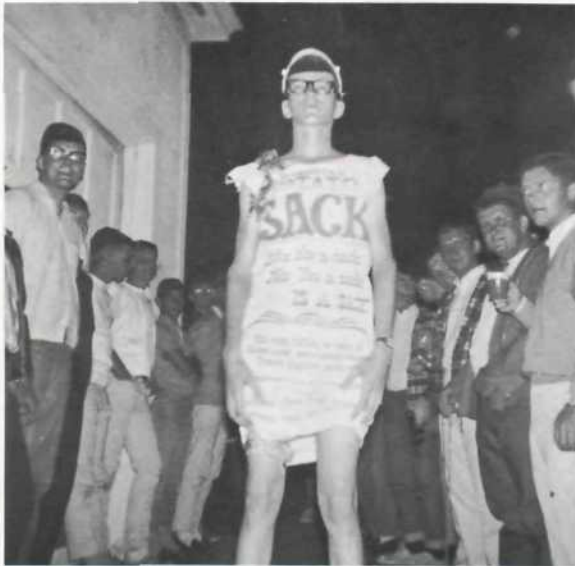


Relaxation

# COMMUNITY LIFE







**Orientation:** The new look.



**Orientation:** Hi there.



**Orientation:** Flowers for me?



**Orientation:** Ain't we cute.

Inaugurated, ideally, with the purpose of facilitating an acquaintance between the incoming freshmen and the upperclassmen, Initiation Week is an integral part of the ever-growing tradition at St. Francis.

The ceremonies for the Fall, 1964-65 term extended from the twenty-third to the twenty-sixth of September, and included many diversified activities. Each newly-arrived freshman was volunteered to a "Big Brother" who acted as initiator and guide to the rigors of college life. The big brothers were predominately Sophomores, but a number of Juniors and Seniors also participated. The freshmen were shown around the campus and made aware of the social and scholastic functions available to them. They were given a chance to meet members of their own class and members of the upper classes on the friendliest of terms.

Initiation Week is held in fond memories by every freshman who has endured it and benefited from the experiences it afforded.





**Parents' Week-end Committee.** Seated: William Masterson, Chairman. Standing: Frank Romeo, Mr. Sutton, Jim Norwood, John Coffin, Mr. Biter, Tom Cardwell.



**Parents' Week-end.** A time of enjoyment.  
**Parents' Week-end.** A friendly greeting from Joe.



On October 23, 24, and 25, St. Francis College witnessed the celebration of its sixth annual Parents' Weekend. Without a doubt, the most spontaneous and successful in its short history, the weekend was as well co-ordinated, as well planned and as well sponsored as any other future event may ever attain to be. The long hours of planning and the pains of preparation were well worth the effort, and the students involved can take a magnanimous pride in the spectacle that they created. Our students especially, Mr. William H. Masterson, class of 1965, deserves the thanks of every student for the tremendous job of chairmanship that he performed.

The festivities commenced on Friday with a student variety show which offered the parents relaxation and entertainment from the tedium of their trips to the North country. A capable master-of-ceremonies, Joe Welsh introduced the various acts, ranging from the French songs of Father Matthew to the close harmony of "The Set-Backs", a freshman group. The highlight of the evening, however, although somewhat esoteric to the visiting parents, was the take-off on the Administration, superlatively performed by Tom Moriarty, Tom Cardwell, Ray Coniff, and Bill Masterson. Delightful to all, the evening served as an apt preview to the events of the next two days.



**Parents' Week-end.** Light entertainment.

Saturday morning, parents' intellects were sharpened by a quiet night's rest in Biddeford's finest hostelrys, the parents met with students and faculty members in the cafeteria, the scene of Friday night's revelier, for a more serious pursuit, a panel discussion concerning "Academic Freedom." Following two hours of enlightening instruction and informative debate, the participants adjourned to the soccer field where they found still another event to add to their pleasure. A picnic lunch, well planned and equally well executed by Mr. Hugh Dakers and his kitchen staff. Eating at their leisure, enjoying the sunshine and brisk Maine air, the parents had just enough time to catch the Red Knights in their annual rivalry match with Nasson College.

Celebrating the afternoon's victory was next of the social agenda of the weekend. A social hour in the cafeteria allowed parents and faculty to discuss the events of the afternoon success as well as to inquire into the events of their respective sons' academic success. And in the gymnasium, the discussions were carried further at a cocktail party sponsored by the class of 1965 for seniors, their parents, dates and faculty members. The overwhelming success of this event is owed to Joe Sita, chairman of the class of 1965, with the aid of countless fellow seniors and Mr. William Sutton, director of Student Affairs.



**Parents' Week-end.** The Setbacks.



**Parents' Week-end.** The talent show.





**Parents' Week-end. The Ball.**



**Parents' Week-end. A swinging affair.**



**Parents' Week-end. All are enjoying themselves.**

Moving to the cafeteria where food manager Dakers had prepared sumptuous steak dinners for his weekend guests or adjourning to the area restaurants to enjoy an equally fine cuisine, students, their parents and guests were only to return to the gymnasium at 8 o'clock for the Parents' Weekend Ball, splendidly decorated in a vaudeville motif. Dick Madison, his orchestra, and vocalist provided the music while the honored guests of the weekend, turning out in their finest, provided the rest.



**Parents' Week-end.** Bill Masterson and his parents.

Although the expressions on the faces of the parents and students throughout the weekend conveyed the enjoyment and success of Parents' Weekend, '64, the staff of the Motus would like to extend their thanks to Bill Masterson, Mr. Sutton, the Student Senate and the student body for having made this the most wonderful and enthusiastic weekend that St. Francis has seen.



**Parents' Week-end.** A friendly gathering.



**Parents' Week-end.** An evening snack.





**Parents' Week-end.** Our tradition.



**Parents' Week-end.** Til we meet again.

The end of the enjoyable weekend was celebrated in the highest tradition of St. Francis at 12 o'clock Sunday morning by the Very Reverend Clarence LaPlante, president of the college. Following the mass, a box lunch was distributed and enjoyed in the school cafeteria. And then began the long ride home.



**Parents' Week-end.** The last good-byes.



**N.F.C.C.S.** Mr. Keating speaks.

Charles F. Keating, Jr., national Co-Chairman of Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., spoke at the St. Francis College gymnasium on Thursday, October 8th.

Mr. Keating, a Cincinnati, Ohio lawyer is the founder of the group which has gained world-wide recognition for its sensible approach to the control of obscenity and pornography as well as its efforts to restore to the people of the United States a sense of their national dignity and integrity and a practical application of the basic Judeo-Christian principles by which the substantial majority of American people live.

Mr. Keating was sponsored on the St. Francis College campus by the National Federation of Catholic College Students headed by Jack Finn and Paul Bartlewski.



**N.F.C.C.S.** An attentive audience.





**Christmas Ball.** The college band.



**Christmas Ball.** "Joy to the world".



**Christmas Ball.** We bring good tidings.



**Christmas Ball.** A Christmas cheer.

**Christmas Ball.** The progressive era.







**N.F.C.C.S.** An informal lecture.

**N.F.C.C.S.** Mr. Roebuck stresses a point.



Waldemar Roebuck, the New York Director for the Action for Interracial Understanding, returned to the St. Francis College campus on December 5th to lecture on the racial problems.

Mr. Roebuck is the New York area chairman for the House of St. Francis and a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. He was instrumental in giving the St. Francis Peace Medal to the Rev. Martin Luther King and he also participated in the St. Francis College symposium in May of 1964 with Dr. King.



**Winter Carnival Committee.** Seated: Hugh Fritz, Jim O'Brien, Tom Tunny, Bob Sheehan, Jim Rupky, Mo Courchesne. Standing: Henry Rogers, Al Mariani, Jim McGrath, Eddie Gagnon.



**Winter Carnival.** That time of year again.

Co-chairmen Bob Sheehan and Tom Tunny planned and executed the 1965 Winter Carnival Weekend. To use a hackneyed but true redundancy, the weekend was the most colossal, discotheque event ever.

The Weekend occurred on the 12th, 13th, and 14th of February with talent chosen to satisfy the cerebral as well as the contemporary tastes. On the night of the 12th, a gala ball was held in the refectory and gymnasium with seasonal decorations and refreshments. Music for this cotillion was provided by Larry Lane and his syncopated orchestration. Mr. Lane has a long and inclusive list of credits. He has appeared at many New England colleges, including Yale's Junior Weekend with the Wiffenpoofs. This event was managed in the capable hands of James McGrath and his staff.

**Winter Carnival.** Snow-sculpturing winner.







**Winter Carnival.** The grand march.

The winsome spirit of this black-tie event underwent a complete metamorphosis with the appearance of famed folk singer Josh White at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the gymnasium. Mr. White will long be remembered in the annals of contemporary folk music. His contributions in the field of American folklore, spirited peans and songs of social protest are living monuments to what man strives for, believes in, and hopes to attain. In a 1963 edition of "Life" magazine, Josh White was described as "One of the godfathers of folk along with such immortals as Pete Seeger, Leadbelly, and Woody Guthrie." As a resident folkster of ABC's Hootenanny, he has mesmerized collegiate audiences with his clear, precise, and melancholy melding of voice and guitar.



**Winter Carnival.** Smile for the birdie.



**Winter Carnival.** The queen.

**Winter Carnival.**  
Folk singing, a collegian's  
pastime.

**Winter Carnival.** Tom Coughlin and date.



**Winter Carnival.** Frank, in one of his moods.

This concert was followed by a "hardwood" encounter with Bryant College of Providence, R.I. The spirit and enthusiasm conjured-up at this game was justly expended at the "Twist and Frug" party, Saturday evening at the Rochambeau Club, featuring the fabulous "Ventures." "Down Beat" magazine has called the Ventures, "the most stable and sustaining rock 'n roll combo." They are glissando and coolly swinging to the "nth." The Club Rochambeau was rocked to its cinder blocked rafters by Bob Bogle, Don Wilson, Howie Johnson, and Nokie Edwards. Jim O'Brien was in charge of this event.

Snow sculpturing was conducted under the auspices of Morris Courchesne. Each dorm and school clubs competed for the prize of commemoration on the school snow sculpturing plaque.

The Weekend ended in the highest tradition of St. Francis College, a Mass offered in the school chapel. A brunch followed, prepared by Hugh Dakers, food manager, and the Weekend came to a happy and satiated end.





**N.F.C.C.S.** Dr. Brenner lectures.

Dr. Joseph H. Brenner who teaches psychology at M.I.T. appeared on the St. Francis College campus April 9th.

Dr. Brenner who is originally from England spoke to the student body in his native brogue. It was interesting to listen to a man discuss the problems in American colleges and universities as compared to those which exist in England. He pointed out the advantages for studying at a small college in comparison to a large university where many more problems and complexities face the students.

His approach varied from the typical lecture method which a speaker generally gives. Instead he centered his time mainly around the questions presented to him from the audience. His discussion was greatly applauded by faculty and students since it had to do with the existing problems of a college life.

**N.F.C.C.S.** Informal discussion with Mr. Merigold.





**Cultural Affairs.**  
Dr. Houghton lectures.



**Cultural Affairs.** The New Jazz III.

The New Jazz III came to St. Francis College fresh from a recent East Coast concert tour which evoked critical raves. This unique modern jazz trio appeared in concert at the St. Francis College Gymnasium on March 21st.

New Jazz III brought to the listeners a happy combination of great jazz and great talk. It gave the audience the opportunity to hear first-rate modern jazz performed with exquisite skill and brilliance as part of an educational and entertaining lecture program which described vividly what happens inside the minds of creative jazz artists.

New Jazz III featured the informed commentary of Dr. Ray W. Houghton, musician, educator, writer and lecturer. Dr. Houghton, a drummer and percussionist, joined with Mr. Andrew DePaola, a brilliant jazz artist at the piano, and Mr. John Carbone, bass violinist, who had recently joined the trio after service with the Zoot Sims group and the Denver and New Orleans Symphony Orchestras.

The concert performance, threaded with discussion of the nature and forms of jazz and the sources of creativity in artists, aimed at helping the audience develop a critical sense with respect to modern music, all generously illustrated with fine creative jazz performed by the trio.

The trio was sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee at St. Francis College under the chairmanship of James Pierce.



**Cultural Affairs.** In concert.





**Spring Week-end.** Co-chairmen: Jerry Pope and Jim Craig.



**Spring Week-end.** Dancing at the top of the East.

Spring had sprung and healthy collegiate minds turned to the profuse rite of passage — the traditional Spring Week-end. For the Senior class, this was their last taste of good life at St. Francis before they were ejected into the cold world of reality. For the neophyte Freshman, Spring Weekend was their first look at the wonders of Maine in the Spring. For all it was a repetition of the amazing good fun that Spring Weekends have provided for the past four years.

As for all events, the weekend was not stingy in its allocation of lively entertainment. The main attraction of the affair was the fabulous Eggheads. "Rock 'n Roll Unlimited", a magazine of the sport, states that the Eggheads are supreme when it comes to hacking out the solid, original opus. They have appeared in some of the most "out" of "in" New York plushspots including Jack Silverman's "International Club" and the "Copacabana."



**Spring Week-end.** Faculty joins students.



**Spring Week-end.** "Is everybody happy?"



**Spring Week-end.** Bill Masterson in his usual form.

The S.F.C. student was entertained by the Eggheads at not one but two events. The first was a Beach Party at the Frederick Hall Sun and Surf Club. This event took place Saturday afternoon which started at 1 o'clock and lasted til 5 o'clock. Then it was up to the Portland Water-front for a confrontation with the rules of the admiralty. On board the S.S. Abenaki, the Egg-heads again conducted the music while the participants provided and demonstrated what people do to music. The S.S. Abenaki cruised up and down the Casco Bay with happy people consuming the nectar of the night. The boat ride will long be remembered in the annals of man's inter-personal relations with his fellows.

Friday night witnessed the Senior Commencement Ball. The Seniors as well as the underclassmen dined and danced at the Top of the East in the Eastland Hotel in Portland. Music was rendered by the renowned Ted Herbert and his scintillating syncopations.

In the true tradition of all SFC weekends, a Mass was celebrated in the college chapel at noon.



**Spring Week-end.** The queen and her court.





**Spring Week-end.** Nice day?



**Spring Week-end.** The girls liven the party.



**Spring Week-end.** Where is the beer?

The last day of the weekend was a day to nurse the buzzing head and to dream about all the good memories. A delightful brunch was served by the culinary expert, Hugh Dakers and his competent staff.

After the brunch, a final walk on the beach, perhaps a small party of a few couples, then came the final good-byes.

The planning of such a weekend was accomplished by the Student Senate who had appointed Jerry Pope and his able assistants, Jim Craig and Butch Blair. The Motus staff would like to thank the Student Senate, the members of the Major Social Activities Committee and Mr. William A. Sutton for their undying effort in contributing to a successful weekend.



**Cultural Affairs.** Mr. Stevens performs.

The St. Francis College Cultural Affairs Committee presented concert pianist, William Stevens on Friday evening, April 30th. The concert was held in the college gymnasium.

Born in Montreal of American parents, Stevens is a graduate of McGill University and received all his musical training in Canada. During the 1963-64 season, Stevens made 127 appearances including solo recitals, television and radio. He is continuing with his own television series, "Let's Talk Music" and is doing a ten-month weekly televised program for young people.

In 1960, William Stevens received the coveted Harriet Cohen Prize for Piano and the British Commonwealth Gold Medal, given to the most remarkable young artist in the Commonwealth.

His United States debut was in 1952 at Jordan Hall in Boston. Since then, he has returned for three additional appearances. In 1954 he appeared at New York's Town Hall. He returned to New York in 1962 for a Carnegie Hall concert. The wonderfully talented William Stevens performed to a rather large and enthusiastic audience. He was given quite a thunderous ovation for his rendition of "Allegro Maestr-Scherzo-Largo-Finale" just prior to intermission. His performance of "Etude de sonarite" was handled with a clever smoothness and was well received. The piece was written by Francois Morel, a friend to Mr. Stevens, and has not yet been published. The audience called the pianist back for three encores. He closed the concert with a fine execution of "Claire de Lune."

The composers represented were esteemed through Mr. Stevens by the care accorded their creations. William Stevens played his program works expertly with the apparent ease of a skilled artist.





**Cultural Affairs.** Jim Pierce displays a picture.



**Cultural Affairs.** Fr. Clarence views the art show.

The Library and the Cultural Affairs Committee sponsored the Second Annual Art Festival commencing Sunday, May 9th and closing May 15th. The art show was held in the Alexis Room of Stella Maris Hall.

The theme of the festival was "Art in Maine". The committee chose some of the well-known artists in Maine including: Roger Deering, Josef Arentz, William Mayo, and William Fisher.

The watercolors of Miss Helen Schepen-Kraus of Kennebunkport, Maine were unique. Her "Art Class" was one of the show's most commendable works. Other watercolors which were applauded by audiences during the week were "Fishnet" painted by Vivian Smith of Fortunes Rocks, Maine, and Warren Butler's "Boatyard." Mr. Butler of Biddeford Pool, Maine recently exhibited in the Peabody Museum.



**Cultural Affairs.**  
Fr. Clarence is pleased with exhibit.

**Cultural Affairs.**  
Miss Carr keeps exhibit orderly.



A Kenneth Roberts Exhibit at the St. Francis College Library was presented from December 7th through the 13th. Included in this presentation was Mr. Roberts' original notes, galley proofs and the first printed pages of one of his novels.

Roberts' work, familiar to most from the cinematic adaption of "Northwest Passage," had an especial interest to the students and residents of Maine, and in particular to those of this area. Roberts, a lifetime inhabitant of nearby Kennebunk, outlines, in the major part of his work, the splendor of New England, heavily infused with a sterling regard for his home state of Maine. In "Trending Into Maine", a collection of essays about life in the Pine Tree State, he writes: "I'd like everybody to see it as I see it and to love it as I do." From the enthusiasm that this, and other Roberts' memorabilia have stimulated, it seems that he has commanded his desire.

The collection which forms the Roberts' review was gratefully loaned to St. Francis by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Kennebunkport. Mrs. Ellis is a niece of the late Mr. Roberts and served as his secretary until his death in 1957.





**Jubilee.** Fr. Oscar celebrates 25 years as a Franciscan Priest.



**Jubilee.** Fr. Oscar and friends.



**Jubilee.** Fr. Oscar is honored.

The Rev. Oscar Giroux, O.F.M., Professor of Philosophy at St. Francis College, celebrated in May his 25th anniversary in the Franciscan Priesthood.

Festivities included a general student assembly in the college gymnasium on May 12th with Mr. Sutton as Master of Ceremonies. The guests of honor were Rev. Oscar Giroux, O.F.M. and the Very Rev. Clarence LaPlante, O.F.M., President of St. Francis. Following the assembly, Fr. Giroux hosted a student dinner in the college dining hall. On May 13th, a solemn Mass of Thanksgiving was celebrated in the gymnasium. The Rev. Benedict Fink, O.F.M. delivered the sermon. He discussed the role of a priest in relation to Christ.

Fr. Giroux was born in Quebec City and was brought up in Aldenville, Mass. He took the Franciscan habit in 1935 and was ordained a priest in 1940. He attended the Franciscan Seminary of Theology in Montreal and received his B.A. degree from Laval University. Fr.

Giroux was the recipient of a B.Ph. degree, cum laude, from the University of Ottawa in 1943 and of an L.Ph. degree, cum laude, in 1944. He studied at the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, St. Bonaventure University and the University of Chicago. Fr. Giroux has been on the staff at St. Francis College since 1954. He was Director of Student Affairs from 1960 to 1963 and has been Assistant Superior of the Franciscans since 1960. Prior to coming to St. Francis, Fr. Giroux was at St. Anthony's College, Edmonton, Alberta where he taught philosophy for eight years and was on the staff of editors of the *Franciscan Review*.

In addition to his duties at St. Francis, Fr. Giroux has been Chaplain at Marie-Joseph Academy, Biddeford Pool and is now Chaplain of Notre Dame Hospital, Biddeford. He teaches at the Sisters' Formation Institute conducted by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Bay View, Saco.



**Sports Banquet.** Fr. Clarence bestows honors on Frank Romeo and Tom Tunny.



**Sports Banquet.** Frank and Tom receive all conference honors.



**Sports Banquet.** Coach Young congratulating George Fink.





**Sports Banquet.** Coach Beaudry gives trophies to McGrath and Kelly.



**Sports Banquet.** Distinguished basketball players, Kelly and Craig.



**Senior Banquet.** Fr. Clarence reassures success to seniors.



**Senior Banquet.** Mr. Warner congratulates Bill Masterson.





**Commencement.** Paul Blair and Susan Small at nuptial Mass.



Paul Blair, a member of the class of 1965 was married to Susan Small on Commencement Day. Mr. Blair is originally from Newton, Massachusetts and his wife Susan from New Jersey.

It was an eventful day for "Butch" who walked down the aisle twice that day, once to receive his diploma from St. Francis College and once to be married. The class of '65 wishes both him and Susan the best of luck in their new role as husband and wife.

**Commencement.** Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blair.

His Excellency, the most Rev. Ernest J. Primeau, Bishop of Manchester, New Hampshire, addressed the St. Francis College graduates at the 12th annual Commencement exercises held on Sunday, May 30th.

Bishop Primeau has headed the Manchester Diocese since 1960 when he was consecrated to the episcopacy. He was educated at Loyola University, Chicago, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, Illinois and Lateran University in Rome, and was ordained in 1934. He is a member of the Vatican Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity.

Prior to the Commencement exercises, Bishop Primeau blessed the three new dormitories at St. Francis College. Dedication ceremonies were held at

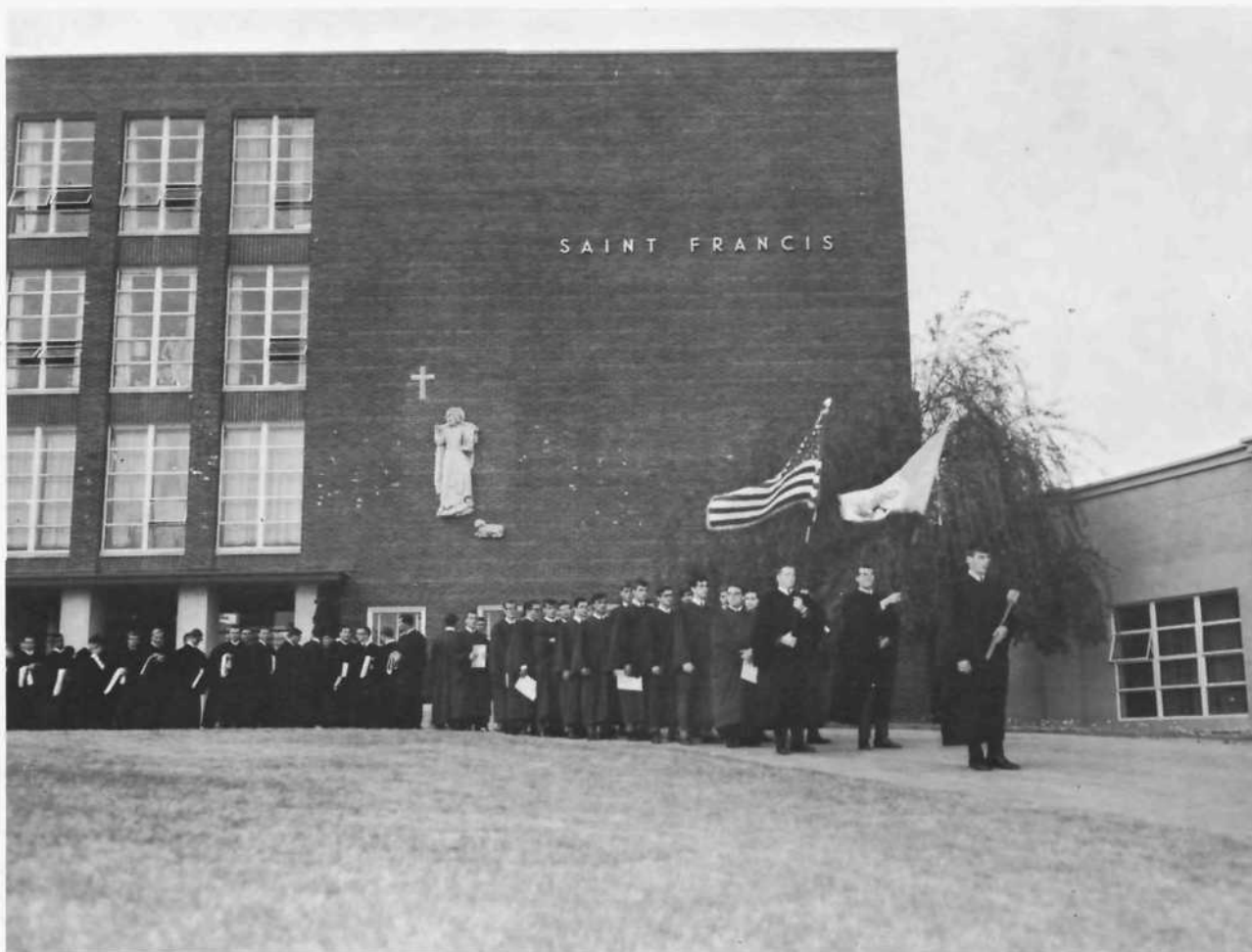


**Commencement.** The graduates of 1965.

1 p.m. in front of Assisi Hall. The dedication address was given by the Very Rev. Luke M. Chabot, O.F.M., Minister Provincial of the Franciscan Fathers. Assisting Bishop Primeau was the Very Rev. Clarence Laplante, O.F.M., President of St. Francis College.

Formal Commencement exercises began at 2 p.m. with the processional led by members of the faculty and distinguished guests. The exercises were held on the athletic field in the rear of St. Francis Hall in a tent. The Right Rev. Msgr. William G. Cunneen, Vicar of the Diocese of Portland delivered the invocation. The Very Rev. Clarence Laplante, O.F.M. conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts on the 66 graduates of the Franciscan institution.





**Commencement.** The procession is being formed.



**Commencement.** Fr. Clarence and Fr. George led procession to Baccalaureate Mass.



**Commencement.**  
The Very Reverend John T. Corr, C.S.C. celebrates the Baccalaureate Mass.

**Commencement.**  
Bill Farnan and Jack Kelly are hooded by Fr. Clarence.



**Commencement.**  
The graduates following the Baccalaureate Mass.



**Commencement.**  
The final march.



**Commencement.**  
The Knights of Columbus participate in the graduation exercises.

**Commencement.**  
Bishop Primeau escorted by  
Fr. Clarence and Fr. Luke.



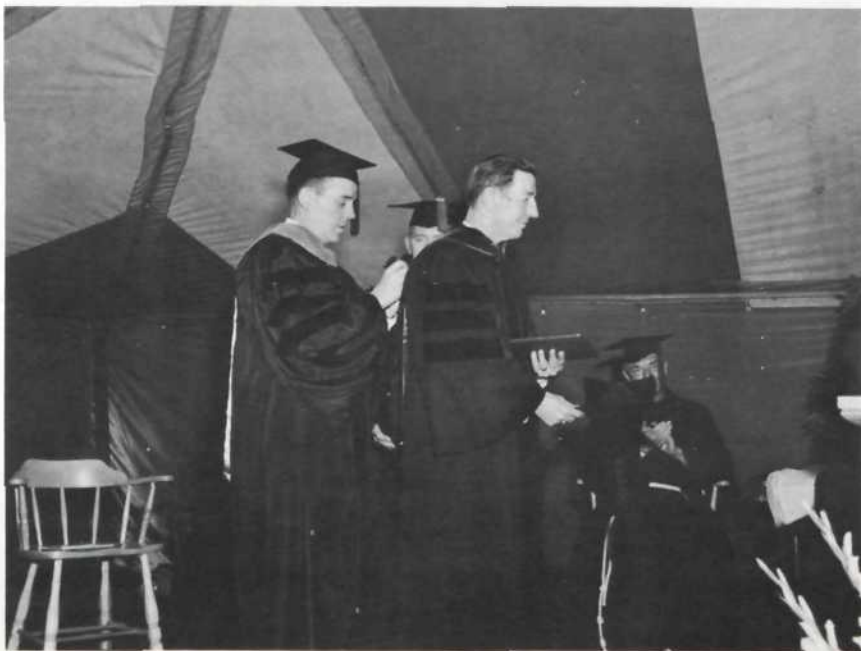


**Commencement.**

The Very Reverend Luke M. Chabot, O.F.M. receives his Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

**Commencement.**

Brother Cajetan J. B. Baumann, O.F.M. receives his Honorary Doctor of Science degree.



**Commencement.**

Mr. Harold D. Carroll receives his honorary doctorate from Fr. Clarence while Dr. Downs and Dr. Aldrich assist.



**Commencement.**  
Jack Kelley receives his diploma from Fr. Clarence.



**Commencement.**  
George Findlen receives his degree and congratulations from Fr. Clarence.



**Commencement.**  
Tony DiPaolo receives his degree from Fr. Clarence while Fr. Benedict assists.





**Commencement.** The Right Reverend Msgr. William G. Cunneen gives the invocation.



**Commencement.** The graduates are congratulated by the faculty.



Prior to the graduation ceremony, the Very Rev. John T. Corr, C.S.C., President of Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts, was the celebrant of the Baccalaureate Mass for the graduates of St. Francis College on Saturday, May 29, 1965.

Assisting at the Mass was the Rev. Benedict Fink, O.F.M., Dean of St. Francis College, Deacon; Rev. Joseph J. Finnerty, S. J., Brooklyn, N.Y. (brother of graduate Kevin Finnerty,) Sub-Deacon; Robert Tierney '65, Master of Ceremonies and George Findlen '65, Thurifer. Acolytes were George Sefranek '65, and William Masterson '65. The Offertory procession was led by Joseph Boldiga '65 and John Coffin '65. The Very Rev. Clarence Laplante, O.F.M. presided over the traditional hooding ceremony. Singing was provided by the St. Francis College Glee Club under the direction of Lawrence C. Davis.



**Commencement.** The end is the beginning.

Honorary degrees from St. Francis College were given to:  
Bishop Primeau, honorary Doctor of Laws and the Very Rev. Luke M. Chabot, honorary Doctor of Laws.

Sister Mary Carmel, President of St. Joseph's College, North Windham, Maine — Honorary Doctor of Education.

Brother Cajetan J. B. Baumann, O.F.M., Architect F.A.I.A., New York — Honorary Doctor of Science.

Harold D. Carroll, Attorney at Law, Biddeford, Maine — Honorary Doctor of Law.

J. Henri Goguen, Leominster, Massachusetts, General President of the Union Saint-Jean-Baptiste d'Amerique — Honorary Doctor of Laws.





To the reader:

I would like to recreate the scene in St. Francis' life which symbolizes the portrait on the cover which was designed by George LaBelle of the class of '65.

One day towards the end of winter — it was the feast of St. Mathias the Apostle, a priest was saying mass in the chapel and Francis was assisting, and the Gospel which the priest read was this: "Going forth, preach, saying: The kingdom of heaven is at hand . . . Possess not gold nor silver nor money in your purses nor scrip for your journey, nor two coats nor shoes nor a staff; for the workman is worthy of his meat. And into whatsoever city or town you shall enter, inquire who in it is worthy, and there abide till you go. And when you come into a house, salute it, saying: Peace be to this house . . . Behold I send you as sheep in the midst of wolves. Be ye therefore wise as serpents but simple as doves . . . But when they shall deliver you up, take no thought how or what to speak: for it shall be given you in that hour what to speak."

Francis, as was his wont, listened intently as the Gospel was read, for this book had become verily to him the book of life. But today the words were like the sudden breaking of bonds: this was the Truth for which his soul had waited. And yet he was timorous lest perhaps he had not understood aright. So after mass he begged the priest to read the Gospel again to him and explain its meaning. This the priest did. Then Francis exclaimed, no longer hesitating: "This is what I have been seeking; this is what my heart yearns for"; and in a sweet cer-

tainty he at once set about fulfilling his Lord's command. In that quickly responsive way he always had, he immediately put off his shoes and laid aside his staff, and divested himself of his second garment; and because he was eager to draw even more nigh to his crucified Master, he made himself a habit shaped like a cross and instead of a leathern belt he girded himself with a rope. To him it was his solemn investiture as a knight of Christ.

At that moment all his early dream of knightly adventure seemed well on the way to be satisfied, he being true and God's grace assisting. For certainly, he deemed, there could be no nobler knight-hood than this, with Christ for his liegelord and his ideal Poverty for the lady of his worship. Out in the wide world he would go seeking souls in need of succour; and the powers of evil who raised enmities between God and man, and man and man, were the recreants against whom he must war; and everywhere he would proclaim the reign of Christ and His peace. And in his love of Poverty he would find his strength and comfort to serve the Lord Christ well.

So Francis takes up his life-burden. The golden sunlight of his youth's dream lies upon his path; his heart is lifted up with a great love. The coming years will surely bring their need of adventure and disillusion, of sorrow and joy; but as he sets out upon his way studily and with a glad emotion, he thinks of the mystery of the future: enough for him is the obedience of the day.

— Fr. Cuthbert, O.S.F.C.

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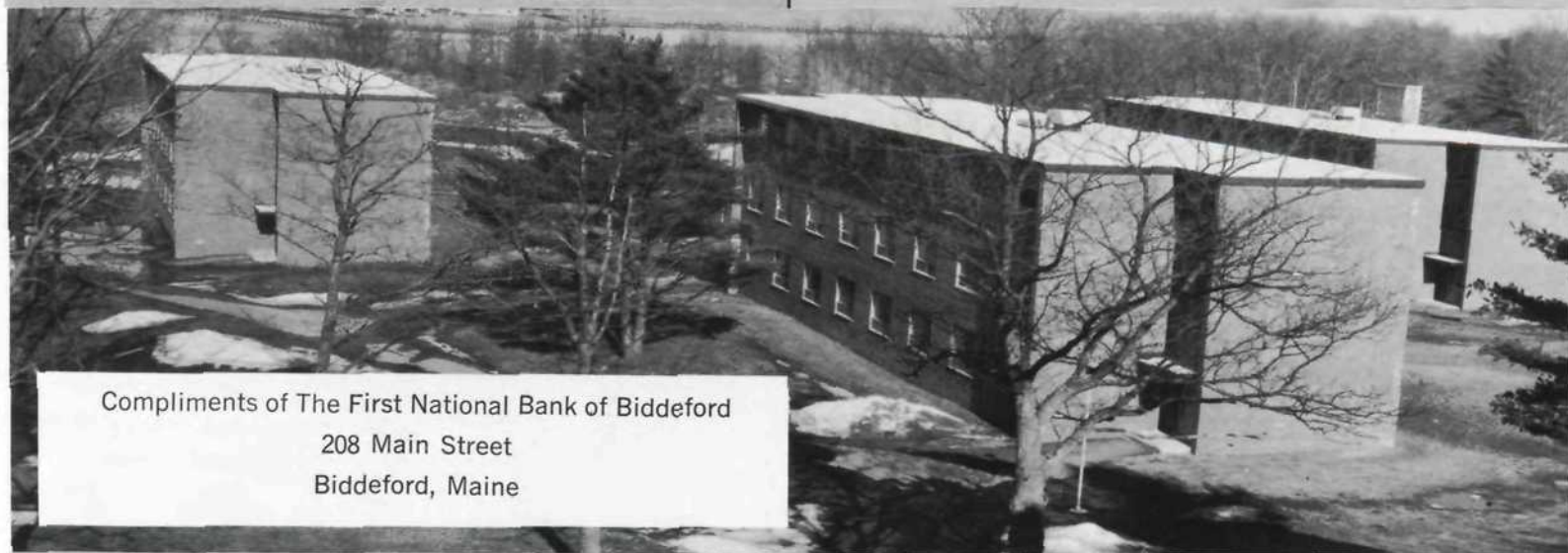




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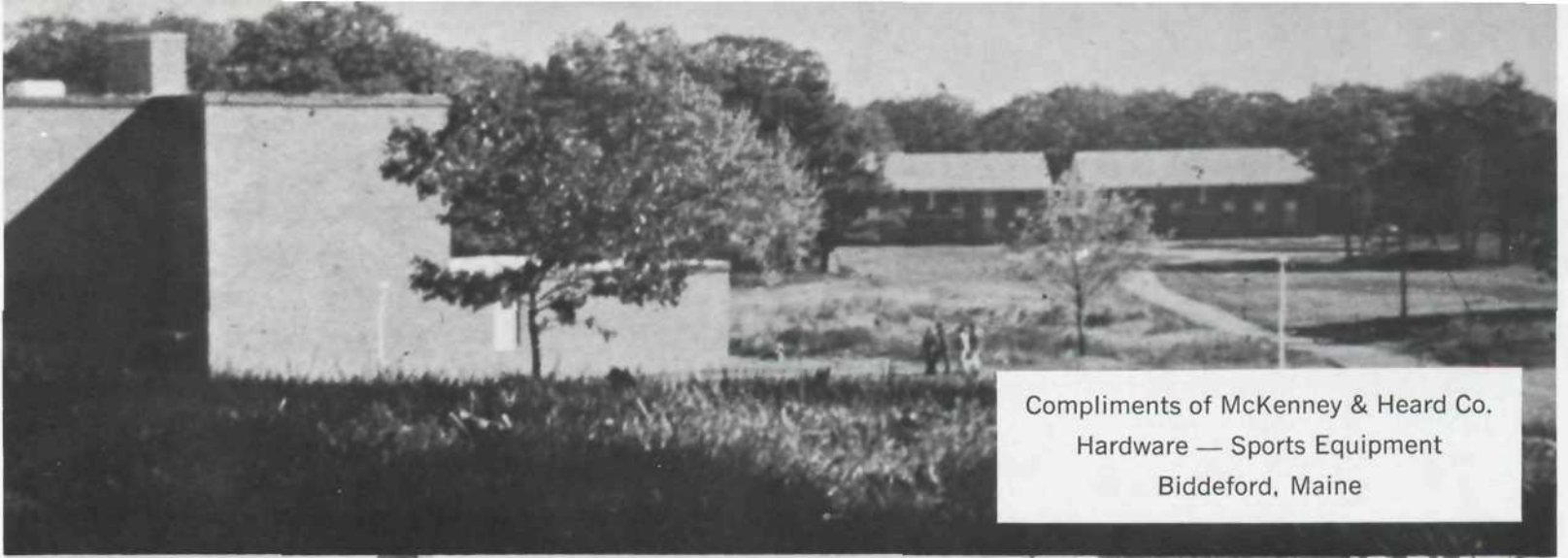


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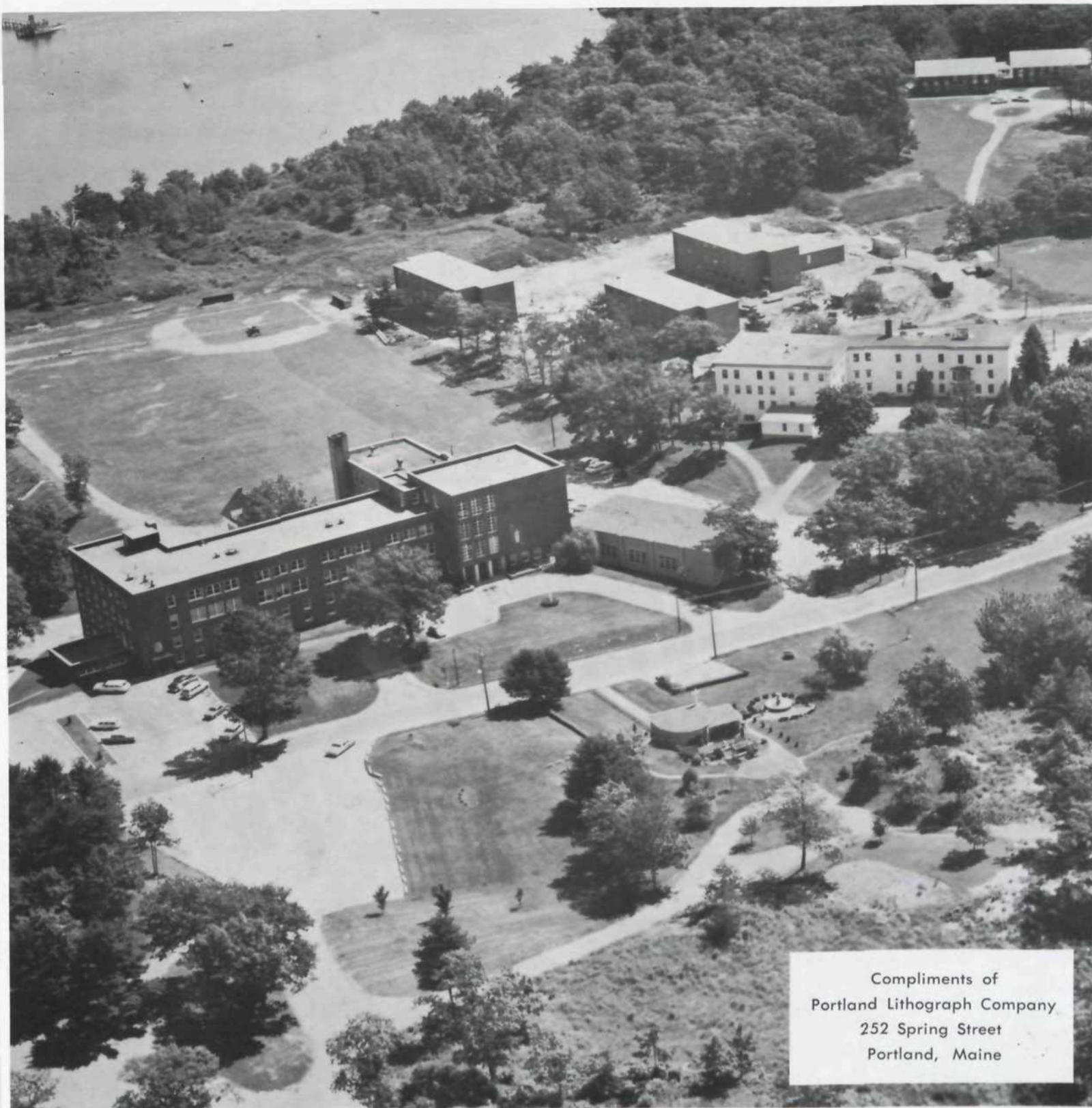
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Hutchins, Robert A., Barre, Vermont

Inslee, James F., S. Lynnfield, Mass.  
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Marshall, John G., Braintree, Mass.  
Martin, Craig A., S. Lawrence, Mass.  
Martin, Raynald H., Biddeford, Maine  
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Maxwell, Richard E., S. Yarmouth, Mass.  
Mealie, George S., Trumbull, Conn.  
Meister, Richard J., Elizabeth, N.J.  
Melanson, James E., Brownville, Maine  
Menadier, Theodore J., Cos-Cob, Conn.  
Micha'ak, William B., Windsor Locks, Conn.  
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Miller, Gregory J., Saundertown, R.I.  
Millette, Jacques J., Biddeford, Maine  
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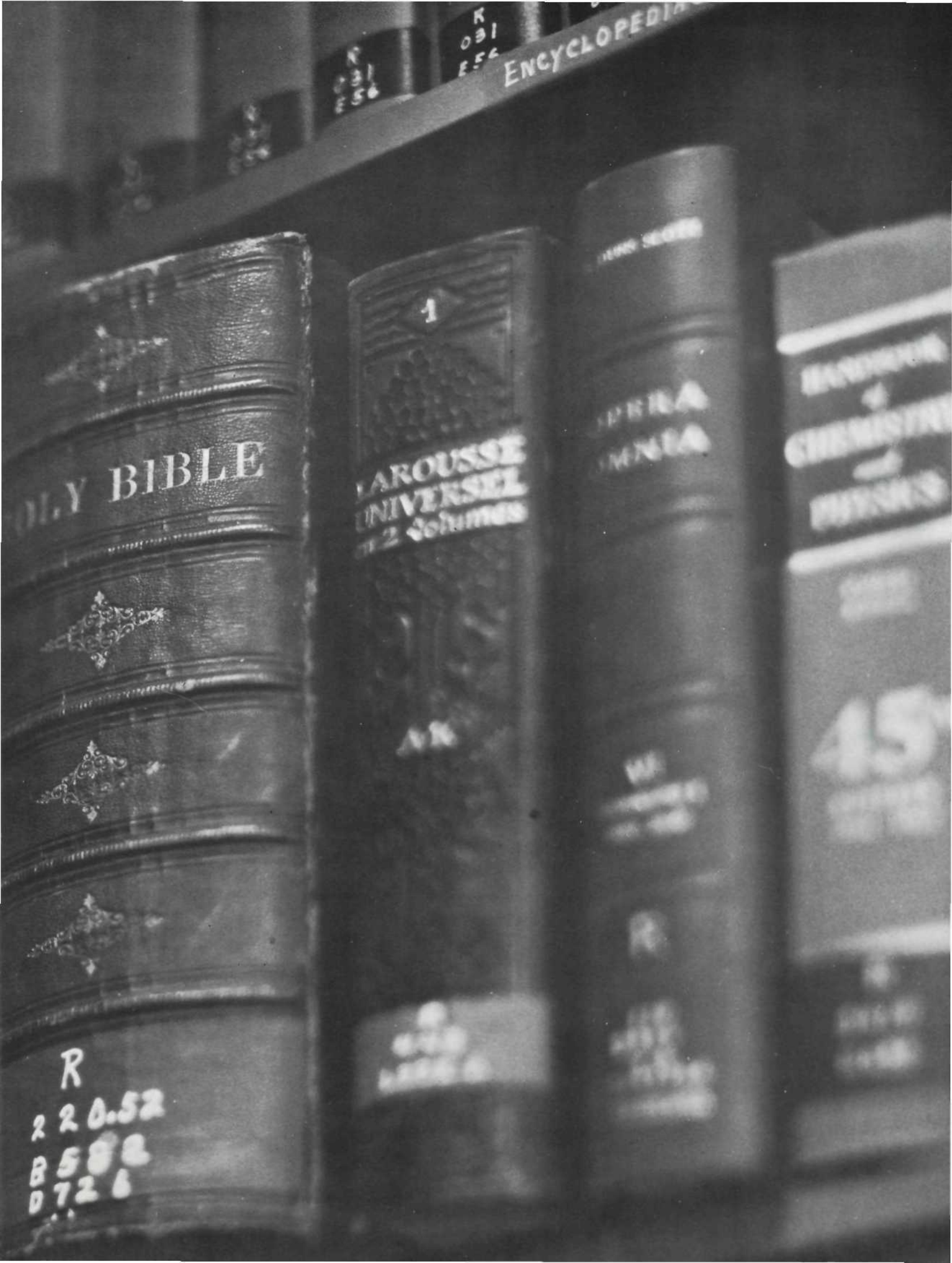
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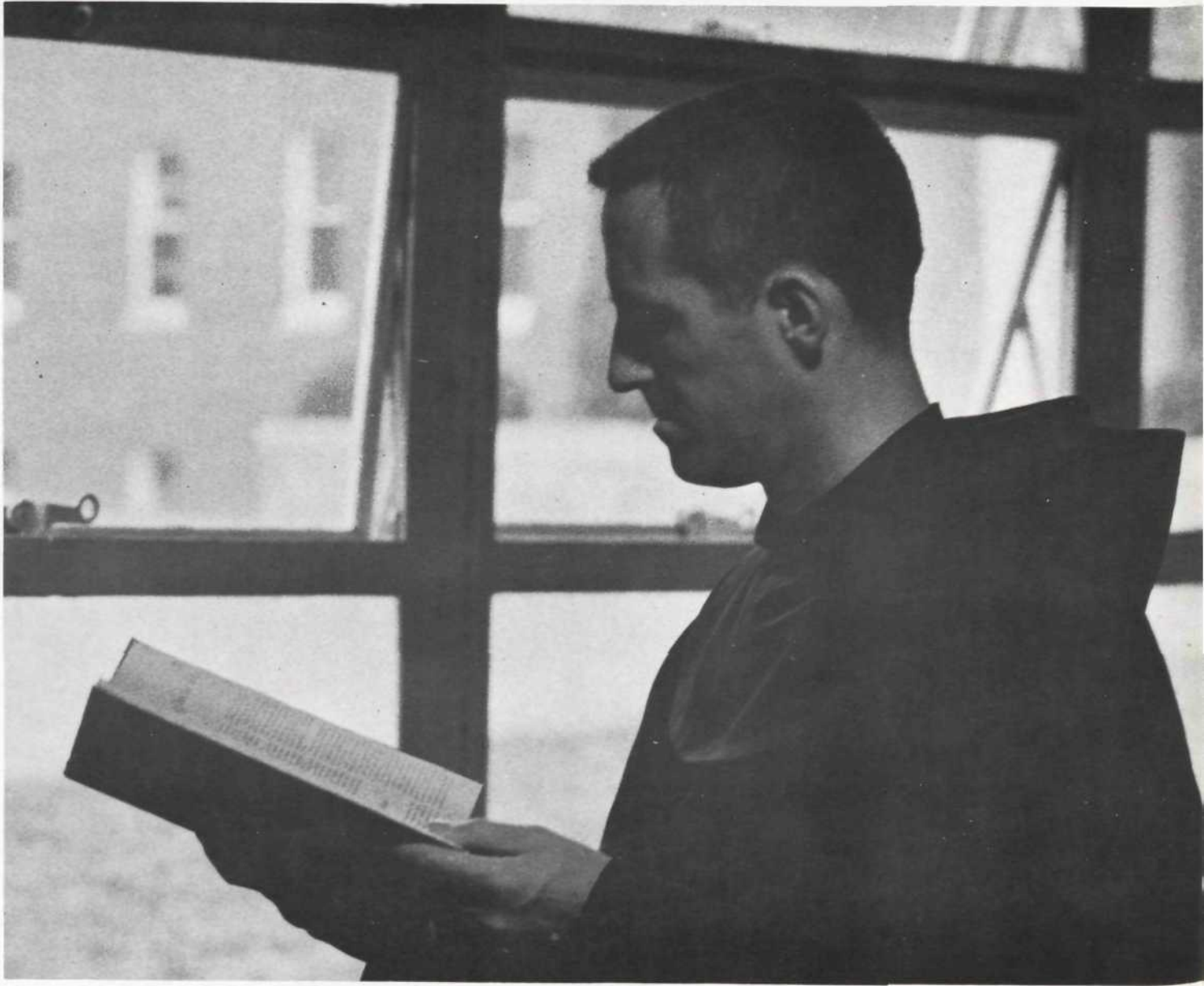
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